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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 25 (REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) JUNE 19, 1927. A ***SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND 40 MILE RADIUS—TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

CUT NAVIES, COOLIDGE PLEA

CAR CHIEFS BALK AT CHANGES IN BILLS BY HOUSE

Would Spurn Permit Under New Acts.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Chicago transportation bills, pending in the legislature, have been extensively amended in the house committee on municipalities, from the companies' viewpoint. They object vigorously to sundry changes made. Putting it bluntly in a word, their position now is that they cannot accept an ordinance-franchise under the amended bills.

The house committee on municipalities has already agreed upon 21 amendments, and Chairman Sidney Lyon has said his committee will adopt 11 more—a total of 40. Nine amendments were made to senate bill No. 437, which adds to Chicago's power to build subways. One more was attached to senate bill No. 437, which eliminates the 20 year limitation on street railway franchises. Eleven more were tacked on to senate bill No. 438, which authorizes the granting of indeterminate permits. Then five amendments are pending to senate bill No. 441, which seeks to permit the consolidation of all of the transit agencies, and 14 more to senate bill No. 440, which provides for public supervision and control of the merged transportation facilities. All of these amendments have been printed so that all may read.

Chief Stumbling Block.

The particular amendments which constitute a complete blockade, in the opinion of the companies, relate to the indeterminate permit bill. The amendments of Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago and of Alexander Wilson of Cairo are said to be the effective stumbling blocks. This bill provides for an indeterminate permit which may be terminated by purchase or for misuser or nonuser according to law. Mr. Schnackenberg's amendment wipes out the phrase "according to law" and then adds:

"Provided that said municipality shall, by the terms of said license permit, consent or grant, provide what acts, events or occurrences shall constitute a misuser or nonuser, as said terms are used in this section, and said stipulation shall be thereafter binding upon said municipality and upon the grantee named therein, and its successors and assigns."

To the Schnackenberg amendment, Wilson has added the following: "The enumeration of such acts, events or occurrences shall not be construed to exclude any other thing or omission that could or would be construed by a court as a misuser or nonuser."

Say It Means Forfeiture Clause.

In the opinion of the companies, the latter is a plain forfeiture clause; and the house committee might just as well have said that the city shall have the right to forfeit the franchise for any reason it may desire, according to one spokesman for the companies. This amendment is said to repeal part of the public utilities law under which the Illinois commerce commission acts, according to the legal advice given the companies. Under this amendment, it is claimed, the city could forfeit a franchise for an act outside of the power of the transportation company to perform or prevent.

All the companies look at it, a political fight between two bosses might go to the point where one would pass a law to cripple his opponent and because of that the city could forfeit the indeterminate permit of the companies. Under such a permit investments would be jeopardized. The companies look upon this amendment as just as bad as one provision of like character in the ordinance prepared by former Corporation Counsel Busch.

Would Not Accept It.

A TRIBUNE representative was told yesterday that an ordinance with such a law could not be accepted. As to him other objections to amendments of this same bill were earnestly stated, but they did not appear so strongly objectionable as an amendment to senate bill 436 on subways. The latter bill said that the cost of removing pipes, wires, and conduits in the way of subway construction might be met by the city if certain utilities refused and that the city might reimburse itself by rents for the use of the subway.

Representative David I. Swanson offered an amendment adopted requiring the utilities to pay the cost of removing and relocating their own wires and pipes. It was represented that the state supreme court has decided that it is the duty of the utilities.

Counsel for he companies are said

(Continued on page 14, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, June 19, 1927.

DOMESTIC.

Coolidge hobnobs with 300 editors and tells them of hope that America and the world will derive great benefit from arms parley. Page 1.

St. Louis, in burst of enthusiasm, heaps honors on Lindbergh in day and night festivities. Page 1.

Convict two troopers who killed woman in storming house to make arrest; face ten years in prison. Page 12.

New York dry administrator resigns; says new law will oust eighteen others. Page 18.

Michigan U. bars student flivver over protests of campus groups. Page 23.

LOCAL.

Transit officials say they will refuse to accept franchise under enabling legislation as amended. Page 1.

Embezzlement of $100,000 from Lake county treasury bared as warrants for five are issued. Page 1.

Surgeons graft skin from man's body on face to replace acid scar. Page 1.

Sixteen Northwestern co-eds will wear bridal gowns at graduation tomorrow. Page 5.

Judges Lynch, Lewis, and Sabath assail Illinois alimony laws as unfair to many husbands. Page 5.

Indian Joe faces new charges as state's attorney investigates his operations as constable while under prison sentence. Page 6.

Twenty-five thousand pupils to graduate from public schools. Page 20.

McAndrew lauds students who cleaned up city's dirt and assails professional flag wavers. Page 20.

Girl killed, twelve hurt when taxi runs down group waiting for street car. Page 22.

Thomas Gibbs, ex-official of bank, convicted for approving $100,000 loan to firm that went bankrupt. Page 24.

Son of Gov. Small and superintendent of waterways face charges of contract juggling. Page 25.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Bainbridge Colby, once in President Wilson's cabinet and now in Paris for divorce, is reported engaged to wed Winifred Sackville Stoner II. Page 1.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin uses twenty words to make himself dictator of North China. Page 3.

Ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria hails Chamberlin and Levine as heroes of the air. Page 3.

Peru maps four day air service from Pacific down Amazon valley. Page 7.

Marilyn Miller arrives in Paris to divorce Jack Pickford. Page 12.

Monastic orders regaining their old holdings in Italy. Page 16.

Hindus of India revising religion to fit modern age; radical changes to inject spirit of democracy. Page 24.

SPRINGFIELD.

Assembly has no legal existence as result of failure to reapportion state, is Supreme court argument. Page 13.

Senate plans fight on "pork" in omnibus bill. Page 15.

WASHINGTON.

Chicagoans rush to apartments, survey reveals; more than 5,000 families move to flats in year. Page 5.

U. S. has 80 per cent of the world's autos, 1927 census shows. Page 18.

SPORTS.

Hydromel wins American Derby; Handy Mandy second. Part 2, Page 1.

Phillies again upset Cubs; this time, 7 to 2. Part 2, Page 1.

Athletics take final game with White Sox, 6 to 2. Part 2, Page 1.

Peanuts nears record to defeat fast field at Aqueduct. Part 2, Page 2.

Illinois A. C. wins C. A. A. U. track meet. Part 2, Page 3.

Lane defeats McKinley, 14 to 2, to enter city high school baseball finals. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

Clericalism in Politics; Ask THE TRIBUNE; The D. A. R. Part 1, Page 10.

MARKETS.

Leech discovers a field for big business in coal mining. Part 2, Page 10.

Stocks seesaw as week ends; rails strong, industrials weak. Part 2, Page 11.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio; art.

Part 8—Society; travel; religious news.

Rotogravure magazine—"The beauty of the Blue Train," short story by Frank Swinnerton; "The Sentimentalists," serial by Dale Collins; "The Other Day," humor by Donald Ogden Stewart; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe, with patterns by May Manton; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages of pictures.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City [except loop] and suburban circulation only.

THE PRECARIOUS PERCH OF AMERICAN HEROES

We go crazy over our heroes, and, whether they like it or not, we hoist them up to the topmost peak of the highest pedestal—

—and then, while the emotional fever lasts, we bombard them with bouquets, until we get all tired out—

—and then, when they make some false step or tactless remark, the reaction sets in and we begin tearing down what we have so recently built up.

Doctors Give Him New Face by Skin Patch

John Livingston was given a new face out at the County hospital yesterday when surgeons performed a unique skin grafting operation on him.

Four months ago Livingston, who is a painter and lives at 555 South State street, was mysteriously set upon by three men who hurled a searing acid into his face. The wound healed, but it left an ugly scar covering his entire left cheek and his lower and upper eyelids.

Fashion Pattern in Wax.

So yesterday Dr. W. F. Moncreif, assisted by Dr. J. F. Shaefer and Dr. K. Penhale, administered an anaesthetic and removed the scarred skin. Liquid wax was spread over the affected part, and when it hardened and was carefully removed, it formed a perfect pattern.

Then the pattern was laid on Livington's abdomen, and with pen and ink the surgeons traced its outlines upon the healthy skin. It was like a map of Africa, they remarked.

Take Skin from Abdomen.

Dissecting the full thickness of the abdominal skin, Dr. Moncreif lifted it to the patient's face, and sewed it with great care to the unburnt edges of the facial skin. Then a slightly compressed sponge was laid to cover the graft, with a bandage over it, which will exert a soft pressure against the skin, inducing adhesion to the tissue beneath.

In five days the surgeons will inspect their work and if their expectations are realized John Livingston will emerge before much longer with a natural looking face, only a thin scar being visible. In time that also may disappear, it was said.

JUDGE MARSHALL OF CHARLESTON DIES SUDDENLY

Judge John H. Marshall, of Charleston, Ill., senior judge of the Fifth Judicial circuit of Illinois, died suddenly early this morning at the Palmer House of cerebral hemorrhage. He was in the city with his wife visiting friends over the week end. His son, Thomas L. Marshall is connected with the law firm of Fisher, Boyden, Kales & Bell, 134 South La Salle street.

Judge Marshall was stricken in his room about 3 o'clock. House Physician Addenbrook was summoned but the jurist died within a few minutes.

Judge Marshall had been on the circuit bench for twelve years and led his ticket when he was reelected on June 7, last. He has frequently held court in Chicago and was well known to the bench and bar throughout the state.

ROSENWALD COOK WHO GAVE ALL TO CHARITY, BURIED

When Julius Rosenwald returns from Europe next week, he is going to miss the cooking of Miss Marie Engelke, for the last eight years in his kitchen.

Throughout her life, Miss Engelke gave most of her money to the destitute in the slums and her needy townspeople in Germany. Miss Engelke lived with her married sister, Mrs. Herman Clauss at 2258 Maypole avenue. She was 76 years old and died at the Lutheran Memorial hospital before physicians could operate. Her funeral was held yesterday from the parish chapel of the Grace Evangelical church, 3421 Fullerton avenue. The Rev. Alfred Nansen conducted the services. Burial was in the Waldheim cemetery.

Miss Engelke earned the reputation of outdoing herself each time she cooked a large feast. Her "apfel strudel" was claimed to be a tasty dish. For the last twenty years she had been planning a trip to Germany. Every spare penny of her salary, however, was given in charity.

FEAR CONDITION OF JOHN DREW IS CRITICAL

San Francisco, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—John Drew, veteran actor, who has been ill here for several weeks, was in a critical condition tonight.

"He is very poorly," said Dr. Lawrence H. Hoffman. "It is dubious as to whether or not he will pull through."

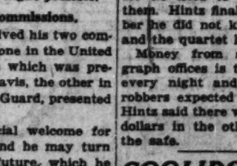
THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:28. Moon rises at 12:13 a. m. Monday. Jupiter is the morning and Venus the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—More or less unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably an occasional shower or thunderstorm; warmer Sunday; winds mostly moderate southeast to southwest.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.	65		
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.	59		
3 a. m.	61	Noon	64
4 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	63
6 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	63
7 a. m.	59	4 p. m.	65
8 a. m.	60	5 p. m.	64
9 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	64
10 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	65
11 a. m.	64	8 p. m.	64
		9 p. m.	63
		10 p. m.	62
		Unofficial—	
		11 p. m.	62
		Midnight	62
		1 a. m.	61
		2 a. m.	61

For 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., June 18: Mean temperature, 62; normal, 68; excess since Jan. 1, 405 degrees.
Precipitation, .01 inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.35 inches.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.00; 8 p. m. 29.98.
[Official weather table on page 9, part 2.]

Colby Seeking Decree; to Wed Wonder Child

[Copyright: 1927: The News, New York.]

PARIS, June 18.—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the wartime cabinet of President Wilson, will marry Winifred Sackville Stoner II. when he is granted the divorce he is seeking here, it was learned today from a reliable source.

Colby, who for a brief period after the war, was Wilson's law partner, has taken an apartment in Avenue Niel, thus establishing a residence in compliance with the French divorce laws.

Decree Report Often Denied.

Several times since the Christmas holidays of 1925 it was reported the Colbys had separated, but the story was denied by both until last month, when Colby retained Charles E. Loeb as his attorney.

"There is nothing sensational in this," Colby said at that time. "I am going to seek a decree. That is all. It is a personal matter."

The cause for the separation after 32 years of married life is generally believed to be the publication of the book, "Green Forest," written by Mrs. Colby, in which one of the principal characters is a politician.

Bride-to-Be Is "Wonder Child."

Winifred Sackville Stoner II. is 25 and beautiful. She is known as "the Wonder Child" because of her accomplishments.

She has made impromptu speeches ever since she was four years old, spoke nine languages before she was 10, wrote a book called "Jungles" when she was 7, and followed it with a dozen other books.

BANK CASHIER AT GLEN ELLYN IS FOUND DEAD

Glenn Vaughn, 35 years old, cashier of the Glen Ellyn State bank, was found dead yesterday afternoon in the dining room of his home in Glen Ellyn. The room was filled with gas that flowed from a burner in a kitchen stove.

The discovery of the body was made by Mrs. Vaughn when she returned home from a visit to relatives in Aurora. She reported that a coffee pot apparently had boiled over and extinguished the flame.

F. J. Bogen, president of the bank, said that Vaughn's accounts were correct and that he was satisfied the death was accidental. Vaughn's father is president of a bank at Amboy, Ill.

ALL ST. LOUIS IN WILD TRIBUTE TO HERO FLYER

Praised by Notables at Banquet.

Fog and rain over Atlantic hold up Byrd, who may not fly for Paris until Tuesday.

Berlin airplane builders are reported to be hurrying construction of rival planes, all aiming to make first flight, Germany to America. Uncertain just how soon they will be ready for start.

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—[Special.]—Col. Charles Lindbergh, fatigued by four weeks of almost continuous public acclamation, tonight received the plaudits of his home city, and of the state of Missouri and then went home to rest.

His welcome here, which climaxed in an official banquet tonight, will culminate tomorrow in a round of festivities which will not begin until late afternoon.

The governor of Missouri, Sam. A. Baker, Missouri's junior U. S. senator, Harry B. Hawes, the mayor of St. Louis, Victor Miller; the secretary of war, Dwight F. Davis, a St. Louisan, united in praising the youthful airman for his lone flight to Paris at a gathering of more than 1,500.

Praised by Davis.

Mr. Davis, the chief speaker, declared that the same American spirit that sent Lewis and Clark out to explore and conquer the west, sent Col. Lindbergh on his flight to Paris.

"If civilization is to advance, there must be the lone pioneer," said Secretary Davis, "and like the great explorers of old, he has, undaunted by perils, conquered space and distance.

"Like the early explorers, Col. Lindbergh was not lured by hope of gain. He has shown the world that romance is not dead or that the spirit of adventure, which has carved the nations from the wilderness, still lives.

Tells of His Modesty.

"And with it all he has shown that quality which marks true greatness, self-effacing modesty. His whole character, his every action, has been inspiration and an example to the youth of the whole world.

"It will be some time before air routes connect America with Europe, but when the day comes, the name of Charles Lindbergh will be linked inevitably with those who have traversed the unknown seas, who have found their way through the wilderness to open new worlds to man, who have brought the elements under man's control—men who have dared, and in the daring, have won imperishable fame.

"That this most conspicuously daring feat of all time will have an immediate and practical effect upon the development of aviation is so apparent that I shall not enlarge upon it. May it hasten the day of everlasting peace."

Governor Acclaims Him.

Col. Lindbergh's feat has shown clearly the possibilities of commercial aviation, Gov. Baker declared in his address.

"Our Missouri boy," said Governor Baker, "by his wonderful flight from New York to Paris, has made history and shown to the world that America has taken first rank in the matter of aviation. He has shown the world another means of transportation, and transportation is one of the greatest factors in the development of civilization."

His response, as brief and pointed as have been all of his speeches since his return to America a week ago, combined an appeal for continued activities in commercial aviation with an expression of gratitude to the St. Louis backers who hade his flight possible.

Receives Two Commissions.

Earlier he had received his two commissions as a colonel, one in the United States army reserves which was presented by Secretary Davis, the other in the Missouri National Guard, presented by Gov. Baker.

Tomorrow the official welcome for Lindbergh will end and he may turn his attention to his future, which he has been given little time to think about in the last month.

Receives Many Offers.

In the huge mass of correspondence that has reached him are hundreds of offers for his service. From these, advised by his St. Louis backers, he will choose those which seem to promise the best opportunities in the field of aviation.

Invitations by the score have been tendered him but he has, he says, nothing definite in mind.

"I'd like to," he has said repeatedly

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

$100,000 Lake County Fraud Bared

Warrants charging five men with the embezzlement of $100,000 from the treasury of Lake county have been issued, it was learned in Waukegan, the county seat, last night, with the arrest of Clark C. Nye, oil promoter of Wichita, Kas., and Harold Martin of Brownsville, Tex, former cashier of the defunct Security Savings bank of Waukegan.

The others involved were said to be Roy Bracher, Lake county treasurer; Ira Pearsall, former county treasurer; and Caleb Busiek of Wilmette. The warrants for these, so far as could be learned, had not been served.

Nye Held in Jail.

Nye was arrested Thursday while visiting his wife in a Wichita hospital, where operatives of a detective agency found him. He waived examination and was brought back to Waukegan, where he was placed in the county jail. Martin was taken into custody in Brownsville, and, according to State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county, was en route back to Waukegan last night.

Efforts to keep the whole matter secret were in evidence. State's Attorney Smith, after admitting that Martin had been arrested and that he had the matter under investigation, could not be found.

The complaints against the men were filed by the prosecutor with Hervey Coulson, justice of the peace; and it was stated that after the justice had issued the warrants secret hearing had been held in which several were held to the grand jury.

Linked with Oil Stock.

According to the charges, the conspiracy to loot the county treasury goes back to 1922, when the $100,000 was removed from the Security Savings bank.

Busiek is said to have interested Martin in certain oil stock being promoted by Nye, who was then an official of the First National bank of Eureka, Kas. Martin and Bracher, being intimates, it was stated, Martin induced Bracher to go into the oil scheme, the money was withdrawn from the old Security bank and given into the hands of Nye for deposit in the Kansas bank.

Investigation is said to have disclosed that Nye placed only $100 on deposit, and that there is no explanation yet concerning where the rest of the money went. Nye on his arrest is said to have stated that "Martin and Busiek held out $17,000, of the money before they turned it over" to him.

Two Other Banks May Be Hit.

Two other banks may become involved in the inquiry. It was stated the missing money was carried on the county's book at various times as being on deposit in these banks; and that when the state auditor checked, these institutions falsely verified that the money was on deposit with them.

It was stated that the county does not stand to lose any money through the defalcation, since County Treasurer Bracher is bonded for $500,000 to the state and $900,000 to the county. All Waukegan and surrounding banks are said to be on the bonds.

BANDITS HOLD UP WESTERN UNION OFFICE IN LOOP

Four bandits early this morning held up the main loop office of the Western Union Telegraph company at 325 South La Salle street, compelled the manager to hand over $1,600 and escaped.

It was shortly after 4 o'clock when Manager John Hintz was approached by a man who said he desired to send a telegram to Michigan. Hintz handed him a blank, and as he did so the man covered him with an automatic. Two other men with automatics rushed in from the outside. A third stood guard at the entrance.

"Hand over all your cash," the first bandit ordered Hintz. The manager surrendered the money in his own compartment of the safe. The bandit apparently knew of other compartments for he tried to force Hints to open them. Hints finally convinced the robber he did not know the combination and the quartet left with the $1,600.

Money from several branch telegraph offices is taken to Hintz' office every night and it is supposed the robbers expected to make a big haul. Hints said there were several thousand dollars in the other compartments of the safe.

COOLIDGE WILL SEEK THIRD TERM, FESS DECLARES

Youngstown, O., June 18.—[United Press.]—Senator Simeon D. Fess, a confident of President Coolidge, declared definitely in a speech here that Calvin Coolidge would be a candidate for a third term.

"I am in a position to state authoritatively without breaking confidence that President Coolidge will be a candidate," Fess declared at a banquet given in his honor last night.

HOPES GENEVA PARLEY WILL BENEFIT WORLD

Hobnobs with 300 Editors on Lawn.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Rapid City, S. D., June 18.—[Special.]—President Coolidge expressed his hope that the international conference on naval disarmament, which opens in Geneva next Monday, would mark an advance toward relief for this and other nations from the burdens of war.

He spoke of this world important event, in which this government will play an important part, to a group of more than 300 members of the National Editorial association who visited him this afternoon at his summer White House in the state game park.

Has a New Perspective.

The President unconsciously showed, in his welcome to the editors, how his mind has taken on a new perspective, geographically at least, even in his few days of residence in the far west. For he welcomed them to South Dakota and the west as one who belonged here. Tourists by the hundreds took advantage of this informal, extremely democratic day at the President's lodge to get close to him, and all secret service and military rules and precautions were forgotten as the editors and the westerners crowded round him, photographed him, showed him their babies, gossiped as in a big family party.

Welcome to the Dakotas.

The President had his feet on green grass, standing at the head of the natural amphitheater which slopes from his porch to the creek, and stood there as he made his brief address. He said:

"It is a great pleasure for me to welcome you in South Dakota. I have only been here a few days, but my own welcome was so hearty and so many privileges have been extended to me by the good people of the state that I feel that I am authorized to greet you as a South Dakotan.

"Some of you have been kind enough while passing through the line to remind me that we met in Boston when I was governor and when your association was holding its sessions in that city. I was much pleased with that remembrance. I am glad that you are having this opportunity to look over this wonderful country of ours and particularly the state of South Dakota.

Praise for Scenery.

"Nowhere will you find more inspiring and more magnificent scenery. In other states you will find more industries and they can also boast a longer history. But I have never seen anything which excels what you will see here. And when you send your dispatches to your newspapers I want you to tell the people of the country of the beauties which you have seen and of the progress and development which has been made.

"For my part I am going to do what I can to support your words. The development in this western country is marvelous. We are, many of us, quite a ways from home. I am 1,800 miles from my base in Washington, but I am as close to the business of the country as when I am in Washington. Here I receive daily reports and advices.

Dispatches on Arms Parley.

"Among the dispatches which I received this morning were several relating to the opening of the conference on naval disarmament in Geneva on Monday. I shall follow the activities there with great interest as from that conference I hope our country and all the nations interested of the world will receive great benefits."

The President found it impossible to attend a buffalo barbecue which had been arranged for the editors, but sent word for them to come to the lodge. The place was thick with tourist cars and busses, and the President shook hands with more than 500 persons. He seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. Some remarked that Mrs. Coolidge, who stood in the reception line with him, was getting sunburned.

"Yes, her nose is burned; she's been fishing with me," said the President.

Mr. Coolidge went out early in the morning and was rewarded by four small fish.

Chats with His Critic.

The editorial party was managed by Herman Roe, president, and among the editors present were Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska and former Gov. Sam McKelvie of Nebraska. Gov. McMullen has been a critic of the President, and had a chat with him on the porch after the reception. Gov. Bulow of South Dakota also was present.

Now that the President has estab-

lished the first White House in the far west, and has made his first contacts with the soil and the people here, political strategists are finding it a keen move on his part, whether it is to be regarded in the light of his future candidacy or merely as his way of getting a better grip on the farm relief situation in congress.

"He is a very difficult man to interview or get an expression from," said a western state senator who saw the President yesterday. The President struck him as vastly preoccupied. He sat and listened in his plain little school room office and looked out at the ridge of the pine clad hills in the west.

Eager to Help Farmers.

"The President is here to make personal contacts and to listen. He finds that he likes it all immensely. There is a good deal of the New England bleakness about it, and he knows the struggles of farm men with weather and soil, and is eager to help them."

He is thawing perceptibly under this hot sun. Starting with hip boots, he came to the wide felt hat of the west, which is called a Ten Gallon hat. He put it on to go fishing.

With the legislature of South Dakota meeting next Tuesday, the state is already buzzing with presidential talk. Gov. Bulow is a Democrat and has called the session to revise and balance the budget in the interests of that economy for which the President is famous.

Senator Peter Norbeck is now the Republican leader, in undisputed sway of Republican state politics, and he has been close to the President ever since he arrived. Senator McMaster has been detained in Washington.

President Needs Norbeck.

Senator Norbeck takes it all as a matter of the state making the President's vacation successful and is not talking any politics and his presence at the lodge, his pictures with the President and the attention given him by the Coolidges is regarded as significant of future political development. He is essential to the President, not only as a means of carrying the support of this state, but as a vote in the senate.

The President's decision to attend church tomorrow at the little town of Hermosa has pleased the people of this district. The church is Congregational, but has not had a pastor regularly.

When the President picked this place out, as a result of seeing it from his automobile, a welcome beacon of New England on a bare hillside at the edge of town, the people scurried around to get a preacher. As a result the Rev. Ralph Lium, a senior at Carleton, Minn., missionary college, arrived last night and is making preparations for the service. He recently was assigned here at a salary of $50 a month and board and tomorrow will be his first sermon. The church will be crowded as never in its history.

Tailless Comet Visible to Naked Eye Within Week

Pons-Winnecke, the tailless comet that was discovered by Prof. George Van Biesbroeck of the University of Chicago, is rushing toward the earth at a terrific rate of speed and will be plainly visible to the naked eye in less than a week, according to astronomers at the Yerkes observatory. At present the comet is slightly beyond the fifth magnitude in size. At its maximum it will be of the fourth magnitude and according to Prof. E. B. Frost will appear two and a half or three times the size of the moon. It will approach to less than 4,000,000 miles from the earth.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Roma	New York	Naples
France	Havre	New York
Homeric	Cherbourg	New York
Asia	St. Michaels	New York
Winnifredian	Liverpool	Philadelphia
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Lancastria	Southampton	New York
Berengaria	Southampton	New York
President Taft	Manila	Seattle
American Trader	London	New York
Pres. Jackson	Shanghai	Seattle
Pennland	Antwerp	New York
Carolina	New York	London
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Arabic	New York	Antwerp
Minnetonka	New York	London
Celtic	New York	Liverpool
Scythia	New York	Liverpool
Colombo	New York	Naples
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Rochambeau	New York	Havre
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow
Muenchen	New York	Bremen

BARES BRITISH ACE UP SLEEVE TO CUT BIG SHIPS

Sea Lord Reveals Navy Parley Program.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

GENEVA, June 18.—Great Britain accepted President Coolidge's invitation to the three power naval conference which will open here Monday at 3 p. m., with the express reservation that all questions concerning marine forces would be subject to discussion. Walter C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, stated today.

The 5-5-3 ratio on capital ships, airplane carriers, the size of cruisers, and any other subject relative to naval strength may be examined, according to this statement.

This is the first indication that the British admiralty has tied any strings to accepting the Washington proposal for the conference, which President Coolidge aimed as complimentary to the 1921 parley, and to deal only with cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. It explains the persistent reports from London that the British intend to propose to reduce capital ships from 35,000 to 20,000 tons, and cruisers from 10,000 to 6,000 or 6,500 tons, besides limiting the size of destroyers and submarines to prevent a long cruising radius.

Would Give Britain Advantage.

The reduction in the size of capital ships would guarantee the British supremacy at sea for at least ten years—the average life of the battleship—with the brand new Nelson and Rodney each mounting nine 16 inch guns all in forward turrets and firing straight ahead, as neither the United States nor Japan possess any units to compare with them.

Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium and chairman of the American delegation to the conference, today returned Japanese Admiral Saito's call and greeted Mr. Bridgeman.

The Americans will entertain the British and Japanese delegations at a reception in the Hotel Bergues tomorrow in order to get acquainted.

Gibson Expected to Preside.

As chief delegate of the inviting power Mr. Gibson will assume the chairmanship at Monday afternoon's meeting, and it is expected the British and Japanese will ask him to preside over the conference. Mr. Gibson is expected to submit the American plan for limiting cruisers, destroyers, and submarines.

The French observers, Count Claudel and Capt. Deluze, and the Italian observer, Commander Ruspoli, are welcome to attend every session of the conference, including plenary and secret meetings.

FRANCE EYES ITALY

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, June 18.—While the French and Italian observers at the naval disarmament conference at Geneva will not participate officially in the sessions, France is interested in the reports of naval and military progress in Italy, which is daily growing in importance. Premier Benito Mussolini's naval program is regarded here as an attempt to wrest the supremacy in light warship classes from France.

According to French sources, Italy's three year building program not only gives that nation superiority in units, but also in power, because the Italian specifications call for speedier boats in each class than those owned by France.

Italy's program calls for twenty-six units, including three cruiser submarines, six special Mediterranean cruiser submarines, twelve big torpedo boats, each capable of attaining 38 knots speed, and four light cruisers. The speed limit of France's torpedo boats is 35 knots.

Sees Italians in Lead by 1930.

The newspaper Rappel points out that Italy will lead France by the end of 1930, remarking, "our naval competitors today are our probable enemies of tomorrow."

While the two Latin nations are engaging in a naval building race, reports from the Italian frontier state Premier Mussolini is conducting a census of the reserve officers, and has ordered an immense amount of uniforms and munitions. Orders for 100,000 new uniforms and 1,000 caps are placed daily, while in northern Italy the factories are reported to be running full blast manufacturing shells and airplane parts.

COOLIDGE PROUD OF HIS CATCH

President Coolidge about to display trout caught in Squaw creek, on the grounds of the South Dakota state game lodge, to Mrs. Coolidge, while the White House dogs look on. The chief executive caught five fish on his first day in the Black Hills. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Gives Princeton Triangle Club $250,000 for Theater

Princeton, June 18.—(AP)—Thomas McCarter of Newark, president of the public service commission, tonight donated $250,000 to the Princeton Triangle club for the construction of a theater. The theater will have a seating capacity of 900.

FOOD PRICES UP 2% IN CHICAGO, 13 OTHER CITIES

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—Retail food prices increased about 2 per cent in Chicago and 13 other cities—Baltimore, Buffalo, Denver, Fall River, Manchester, Minneapolis, Newark, New Haven, Omaha, Peoria, Portland, Me., St. Louis, and Washington—from April 15 to May 15, 1927, the labor department reported today.

Increases ranging from five-tenths of one per cent to three per cent were noted in 26 other cities during the period and in only ten cities was there any decrease in average food costs. Charleston, S. C., Dallas, Houston, Jacksonville, Mobile, New Orleans and Savannah reported a one per cent decrease during the month, and Atlanta, Birmingham and Los Angeles each reported a decrease running less than five-tenths of one per cent.

As compared with the average cost in the year 1913, food on May 15, 1927, was 67 per cent higher in Chicago, 65 per cent higher in Detroit, 63 per cent higher in Baltimore, Richmond and Wilmington, 61 per cent in Philadelphia, 60 per cent in Birmingham, Buffalo, St. Louis and Scranton.

MAKES SKIRT OF RABBIT SKIN TO WRAP FLAPPER IN

PARIS, June 18.—(AP)—Paul Poiret, the Paris designer who thought up "trousers" for woman when the short skirt vogue arrived, is now making fur skirts for next winter's latest novelty.

"If the ladies will wear them so short, at least they can have them warm," is his genial explanation of why he is making skirts of rabbit skin to wrap the modern flapper in. So far the fur skirts are a secret of Poiret's workshop in Paris—even their existence was not suspected until a woman reporter learned about them.

Harries Long Journey to Get Tooth Taken from Lung

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.—(AP)—Arriving here today on a fast train from the west, Mrs. H. T. Davis of Galveston, Tex., was rushed to the Jackson clinic at the Jefferson hospital, where a tooth was removed from her lung by means of a bronchoscope.

Factory Falls Upon 100; Many Reported Killed

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 18.—(AP)—One hundred textile workers were buried today in the collapse of a factory at Rosellon, near Medellin. First reports said many were killed or injured. Relief trains are bringing the injured to Medellin.

JOHN COOLIDGE FAILS TO HEAR GOVERNOR PRAISE HIS FATHER

Plainville, Conn., June 18.—(AP)—John Coolidge, who today attended an outing of the Women's Republican association at Avon with Gov. and Mrs. John Trumbull and their daughter, Florence, missed a tribute of the governor to his father, leaving with Miss Trumbull before the governor rose to speak. Gov. Trumbull denounced as "bunk" the "third term bugaboo" and said he hoped President Coolidge would be reelected.

Young Coolidge and Miss Trumbull went in the governor's limousine to Springfield, where Miss Trumbull took a train for Chicago. Mr. Coolidge returned to Amherst, where he is to take part in the commencement exercises before going to Burlington, Vt., to study at the university there during the summer.

Woman Upbraided by Mate Ends Her Life with Poison

Despondent because her husband, Samuel, had upbraided her for returning home late, Mrs. Rose Paulson, 25 years old, locked herself in a room at her home, 905 Sheridan road, and swallowed poison last night. Paulson and a neighbor knocked down the door and took her to the American hospital, where she died.

U.S. INVESTIGATES ATTACK ON GIRL BY PARIS GUIDE

Washington, D. C., June 18.—(AP)—State department officials are investigating an attack upon a young woman, Miss Mary Stewart of Washington by her guide while visiting an American War cemetery near Paris. Ambassador Herrick, it was said today, has asked the Paris police to look into the case.

Miss Stewart, who went to Europe on an official mission as director of the junior division of the federal employment service is said to have been waylaid by her guide, who in an attempt to steal her purse and other valuables, knocked her down and inflicted several injuries.

Police Called to Stop West Side Bread Riots

Police squads were called out last night to quell disturbances in the vicinity of Roosevelt road and Kedzie avenue, where residents recently declared war on Jewish bakers who raised the price of bread.

Purchasers of bread at the new prices were halted by rioters, the bread was taken from them and trampled, and they were warned that more serious harm would befall them unless they joined the boycott. One girl, Goldie Rothblatt of 1347 South Homan avenue, was arrested after she had entered a bakery and hurled several racks of bread to the floor.

PLANE TO TRACE FLARES IN HUNT FOR NUNGESSER

QUEBEC, Que., June 18.—(AP)—A Fairchild service hydroplane arrived in Chicoutimi today to fly over the district in which "flares," thought by some to have been sent up by the missing French aviators, Nungesser and Coli, were recently seen. The latest explanation of the lights—that they were made by the great power plant at Chute Aux Galets, east of Chicoutimi—was proved incorrect by tests last night.

Socialist Party Picnic at Riverview Park Today

The Socialist party of Chicago will hold a picnic today in Riverview park, Western and Belmont avenues. Mayor Dan W. Hoan of Milwaukee and George R. Fitzpatrick will be the speakers. Dancing and band music will be features. The admission is 30 cents, but children under 12 will be admitted free.

Today—Ride to Northfield
SEE Real Estate Section

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—Chicago Orrington and Church—Evanston
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Chicagoan
© The Hub—Henry C. Lytton & Sons.
$35 and $40
With One and Two Trousers
A New and Better Range of Suits for Particular Men and Young Men

Hundreds of Suits in New Light Colors Just Arrived—On Our Young Men's Floor

IT'S been difficult for us to keep up with the extraordinary demand for "Chicagoans". We are so particular about the patterns and colors that go into them that naturally it takes time to get just the right ones. But here is a new lot, certainly as smart as anything you've ever seen at anywhere near such attractive prices. Grays, Tans, also some in Blues. Two and three-button and double breasteds.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. Est'd 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
SECOND FLOOR STEWART BUILDING 108 N. STATE ST.
Other Loftis Stores in Chicago— 838 East 63rd Street; 215 W. Randolph St.; 1238 Milwaukee Ave.; Cor. Halsted and Van Buren
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

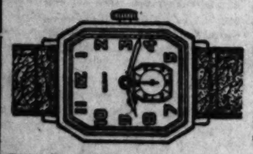
DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Buy Your Gifts on Charge Account
There's no need to pay cash for the gifts you buy in June. Use Loftis credit. Come in and get acquainted.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL RINGS IN SOLID 18-K WHITE GOLD, SET WITH DAZZLING BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS OF SELECTED QUALITY.

$2.50 A Week $1.00 A Week $3.75 A Week $1.75 A Week

White Gold Wrist Watch



Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hands. A regular $30 value, only $23.75
$1.00 a Week

New Rococo model, richly engraved. Solid 14-k white gold case. High grade 15-jewel movement. Fancy silver finish dial..... $25
$1.00 a Week

Other styles at $10.85, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $27.50 and up. Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at all Prices up to $2,000. Expansion Wrist Watch Bracelets, $2 and up.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.
Call or write for catalog 928. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.; SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30

Why the CONOVER Is the Best Piano Investment Today

We know of no Piano that affords the prospective Piano buyer a better investment than the artistic Conover—made in its entirety in the great Cable factories and sold direct to you.

Musical beauty of the highest order is combined with a remarkable durability. And because it is made and sold under our one-profit system, the Conover is within reach of the average family income.

The Conover is made in our own great factories in Upright, Grand and Reproducing models. Because we have been able to eliminate every unnecessary expense, it is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

Investigate the new Conover Reproducing Grand. You will discover that it is the rarest value to be found among Reproducing Grands.

CABLE Piano Company
Wabash and Jackson

CHANG USES 20 WORDS TO MAKE SELF DICTATOR

War Lord Assumes Rule of North China.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, June 18.—Without ceremony or oath and with a twenty word speech stating he was assuming the duties of generalissimo in order to work for the regeneration and reunification of China, Marshal Chang Tso-lin took over office this afternoon in the palace in the middle of the lake which was erected by Yuan Shi-kai and used since for presidential installations. North China is now ruled by a dictatorship as single voiced as that of Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Except for the military in dress uniforms, political appointees, and the press, no others were admitted to the palace grounds.

Wearing a blue uniform of field marshal, Chang stood before his group of generals, behind whom were the college of marshals, all veterans, mostly dating from the Manchu régime, and two hundred in civilian clothes.

Meets Diplomats at Tea.

Following Gen. Chang's declaration, a band played the Chinese national anthem and all bowed three times. The generalissimo returned the bows and then without other formality he entered his automobile, mounted with machine guns, preceded and followed by automobiles bearing automatic rifle men, he was whisked away to his residence.

The diplomatic body was absent from the ceremony, but two hours later they met the generalissimo at a tea hastily arranged by the foreign office. This informality made it possible for the envoys to avoid official recognition of Marshal Chang's status.

Pledges War on Communism.

Thousands of troops lined the streets for hours and all traffic was blocked. The five striped Republican flag was flown throughout the city.

In a circular telegram announcing to the provinces his assumption of office, Marshal Chang pledged himself to fight against communism while breath remains in his body. He added that any seeking to undermine the nation's foundations or acting in collusion with foreigners for a like object, will be regarded as public enemies deserving death.

Commended for Nanking Barrage.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur today publicly commended Lieut. Commander Roy C. Smith, commanding officer of the United States destroyer Noa for his action in ordering the shelling of Nanking at the time of the Nanking outrages against foreigners.

In a letter to Commander Smith, who was senior American naval officer at Nanking in March when the barrage was laid down in order to facilitate the rescue of Americans and other foreigners marooned on shore, Secretary Wilbur states that "the department commends you for your timely action in protecting lives and property so excellently executed on that occasion." He also added that the commendatory letter is being filed with his efficiency record.

The secretary included in his letter the commendatory reports on the incident made to the department by Rear Admiral H. H. Hough, commanding the Yangtze patrol, and Admiral C. S. Williams, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

Saved Lives of Foreigners.

"The patrol commander is certain," reads the endorsement of Admiral Hough, "that the opportune opening of fire not only saved the lives of foreigners in the Standard Oil house, but preserved the lives of all foreigners in the city.

"He considers that the decision of Lieutenant Commander Smith to open fire was not only wise and justified but that it was the only possible method by which the situation could be saved. He regards the barrage as a smart operation excellently executed and he takes pride in the efficiency displayed by the Noa and Preston.

"The patrol commander desires to express his thorough appreciation of the excellent, cool headed judgment and efficiency displayed by Lieutenant Commander Smith."

CHICAGO PRIESTS SAFE.

The Passionist Fathers in Norwood Park headquarters received word yesterday through the state department that the twenty missionaries, including twelve young priests from the local monastery, are safe in western Hunan province, China. A cable from the American consul at Yunanfu said:

"A letter dated May 24, which the consul at Yunnanfu received from the Roman Catholic mission at Kweiyang, stated all the American Catholic missionaries of western Hunan province are safe and are located as follows: Eleven fathers are at Kweiyang; one father and four sisters are at Laohwanping, in Kweichow, and four fathers are still at Yangchow, in Hunan province, which is in possession of friendly Kweichow troops. They all intend to remain where they are until conditions are such that they can return to Hunan, or until conditions compel them to evacuate."

Today—"A BIG DAY" Northfield SEE Real Estate Section

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
VOL. LXXXVI. Sunday, June 19. No. 25.
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago.
Subscriptions—Price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily and Sunday, one year, $12.50.
DAILY SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
In 1, 2, and 3 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily—$7.50 per year.
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LINDBERGH IS IDOL OF ST. LOUIS CROWDS

Left to right: Mrs. Victor Miller, wife of St. Louis mayor; Thomas Dysart, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of aviator; Col. Charles Lindbergh, Mayor Miller and Secretary of War Dwight Davis at the Congress hotel in St. Louis yesterday during official reception to hero of New York to Paris flight.
[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]

ST. LOUIS ENDS DAY OF ACCLAIM FOR HERO FLYER

Praised by Notables at Banquet.

(Continued from first page.)

when asked whether he would attend the army show in Chicago next week, go to Canada for a vacation or go to Springfield, Ill., for a state ceremony at the site of Lincoln's tomb, but to none has he committed himself.

Celebration Breaks Record.

Before the dinner St. Louis had broken all its records for celebrations in its public tribute to the flyer who landed here yesterday and was whisked away from the landing field to a private home where he spent the night.

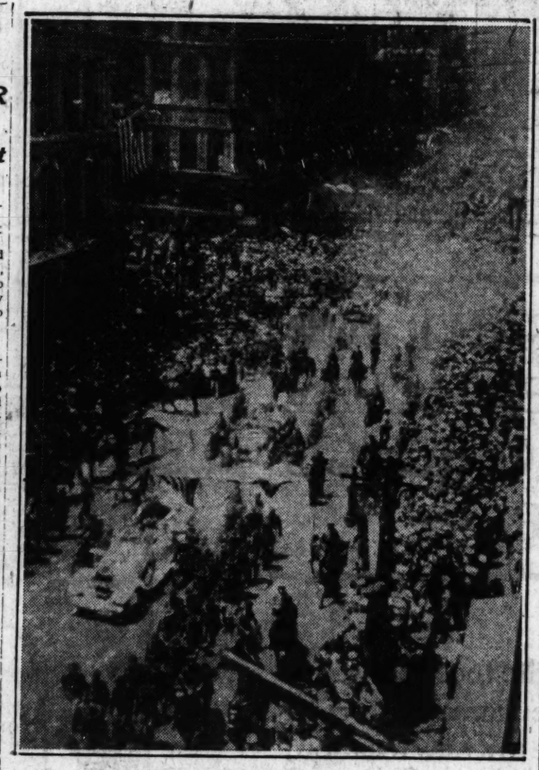
From the time he emerged from the Congress hotel until he left the parade in his honor, more than half of St. Louis' population and a quarter of a million visitors shouted his praise. The downtown district was one vast roar and the air was filled with confetti, streamers, and torn newspapers and telephone books.

The parade paused once while Col. Lindbergh was inducted into the Boy Scouts and presented a scout knife and flying insignia. At the ball park John Heydler, president of the National league, gave Col. Lindbergh an annual pass in the form of a small gold pocket piece properly inscribed for admission to the ball games and in commemoration of his epochal New York to Paris solo flight.

Goes to Ball Game.

From the parade he went to a private luncheon and then was taken to Sportsman's park, where 37,000 persons, the greatest regular season throng ever to attend a St. Louis baseball game, jammed their way in to see the young flyer assist Rogers Hornsby, previously St. Louis' greatest individual hero, raise the world's series pennant won last year when he managed the Cardinals.

"The most enthusiastic, yet most orderly demonstration, I have seen since my landing in Paris," said Lindbergh after it was all over.



Scene in St. Louis yesterday looking west on Washington avenue from 4th street with automobile bearing Col. Charles Lindbergh at the head of the parade in the foreground. The hero of the New York to Paris flight was accorded a tremendous welcome in the Missouri city.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T.]

Detroiters Purchase 100,000 Lindbergh Stamps in Hour

Detroit, Mich., June 18.—(AP)—Detroit's initial quota of 100,000 of the special Lindbergh airmail stamps lasted little more than an hour today. The prospective purchasers began to form a line in front of the stamp windows as early as 2 a. m.

Lindbergh Thanks Navy for Trip on Memphis

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur today announced the receipt of a letter from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh thanking the United States navy for the courtesy extended to him during his trip on the Memphis and while in Washington.

"I wish to thank you very much for the courtesy extended to me by the United States navy," Col. Lindbergh wrote. "I can assure you that it was duly appreciated."

London-to-India Flight Halted by Engine Mishap

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 18.—Flight Lieutenants C. R. Carr and P. H. Macworth were forced to abandon their second nonstop flight to India this afternoon 85 miles from the takeoff because of an engine mishap. Above Suffolk they discovered that oil had leaked out over the engine, and that the oil pressure had dropped to nothing. Lieut. Carr made an effective landing with smoke from burning oil enveloping the plane.

FOGS AND RAINS HALT BYRD TRIP UNTIL TUESDAY

Roosevelt Field, L. I., June 18.—[Special.]—Stretches of fog hundreds of miles long and rainswept seas between Newfoundland and the coast of Ireland kept Commander Richard E. Byrd's America landlocked again today, with the probability that the plane will not soar into the air, Paris bound, until Monday at the earliest, and more likely not until Tuesday.

Until late this afternoon the flyers had entertained hope of winging off over the Atlantic early Monday but a report received at 6 o'clock indicated that the barrier of rain and mist would not lift until the day following.

"Clouds and rain apparently prevail generally from mid-Atlantic to the Irish coast," the report said. "Fog is reported at Basque, Cape Race and Harrington, but it is clear at Belle Isle with a 20 mile west wind. Flying conditions are good over the steamer route nearly to mid-Atlantic, but bad from there eastward."

Except for a visit from Floyd Bennett, Commander Byrd's companion on his flight over the north pole last summer, there was little activity about the America's hangar today. The plane rested on the ground with only 300 gallons of gasoline in its tanks, of the 1,300 required for the tran-oceanic flight.

USES NAPHTHA FOR FIRE, BURNED.

Elliott Nicholson, 21, of 2928 East 78th street, was severely burned last evening when he tried to start a fire in the basement of his home with naphtha.

BAVARIAN PRINCE HAILS FLYERS OF U. S. AS HEROES

Chamberlin to Munich and Vienna Today.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, June 18.—Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, heir to the royal house of Wittlesbach, in an exclusive telegram to THE TRIBUNE today, paid tribute to the American flyers, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who tomorrow will hop off from Berlin for Munich, Bavaria, in the small monoplane in which they braved the ocean in their historic flight.

From Munich they will fly to Vienna, beginning a tour of European capitals.

For Better Racial Feeling.

"The extraordinary feat of the American pilots who crossed the ocean in hours instead of days, taking my fatherland as their goal, fills me with admiration," Prince Rupprecht said. "May the courage and efficiency of men such as our Dr. Hugo Eckener and your Col. Lindbergh and Mr. Chamberlin increase the mutual understanding between the nations. The daring flight of Mr. Chamberlin will appear to future generations not only as a sportsman's great record but also as a landmark in the history of both the United States and Germany."

Mr. Chamberlin and Mr. Levine made their ocean flight to prepare for future transoceanic air mail service, they said today, but on the first flight failed as mail carriers. A letter, entrusted to them by the New York Daily News and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the Berlin bureau, was lost.

"I don't know where the letter is. I had it in my hip pocket through the whole ocean flight," Mr. Chamberlin confessed this afternoon.

Will Bring Bird Woman to U. S.

Mr. Levine today watched the stunts of the German aviatrix, Thea Rasche.

"I will take her to America," he told THE TRIBUNE after Thea's show.

Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine spent the day calling on Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman, wife of the American ambassador, shopping with the wife of Senator Lockwood, and packing the presents received.

Airmen Seek to Encircle Australia in Eleven Days

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, June 18.—Two airmen, C. T. Ulm and Mr. Kingsford, left Sydney this morning in a Bristol touring plane in an attempt to lower the time record for a flight around Australia. They hope to reduce the time from twenty-two days to less than eleven.

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STATE STREET at WASHINGTON

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Of the Famous
LIKLY TRUNKS

The LIKLY TRUNK CO. of Rochester, N. Y., have made possible these unusual values by giving us a special concession on 500 Trunks as introductory specials for the opening of this store. These Trunks are being offered at the regular factory wholesale prices. Save money and buy your trunk now!

Full size wardrobe trunk, covered with best quality vulcanized hard fibre, interlined and reinforced. Lined throughout with figured cretonne of attractive pattern, with velvet in top. Laundry bag, shoe box and four drawers, as sketched. Black or green.

$24.75

Full size wardrobe trunk. Outside cover and binding of best quality vulcanized hard fibre. Beautiful brass trimmings. Interior is lined and faced with figured blue fabrikoid, with velvet top. Shoe box, one piece locking bar and metal edged drawers, as shown. Special,

$29.50

12—$ 65 Trunks, special at . . . $39.50
10—$ 75 Trunks, special at . . . $44.50
15—$ 80 Trunks, special at . . . $49.50
3—$100 Trunks, special at . . . $59.50

Handsome, practical, serviceable wardrobe suit case with dust-proof molding. It is of five ply construction with round corners and has washable lining. A splendid suit case for vacation travel and a marvelous value at

$24.95

No C. O. D.'s—No Phone Orders

GREENE'S
230-234 S. Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson
Final Clearance
Drastic Reductions
Every Spring Garment Must be Sold

Dresses
$8.75
Values to $25
The newest print, chiffon, georgette, flat crepe, wash crepe and romainette Dresses reduced for clearance to $8.75. Every dress is a new style. Included are street, afternoon, party and evening dresses. All on sale at less than cost at $8.75.

Satin—Velvet—Kasha
Coats
$13.75
Values to $40
Satin, velvet, kasha, lorcheen and imported novelty fabric Coats—all silk lined and well made. Included are tailored and fur trimmed models—you couldn't buy the materials alone for $13.75.

Final Sale
SUITS
Tweed and twill suits, single and double breasted styles, reduced regardless of cost to
$15

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers
Manufacturers Importers Retailers
Miller & Co.
616 South Michigan Ave.
Near Blackstone Hotel
Sensational SALE
"Sample" FUR COATS

VALUES TO $250
$100.

Here's a great opportunity to get a good Fur Coat at a big saving. We have a limited number of "Sample" Fur Coats that we'll close out tomorrow (Monday) (first come, first choice)—ACTUAL VALUES TO $250—for immediate sale at only $100.

Only $10 Deposit Holds Any Coat
Select one of these fine "sample" Fur Coats—pay only $10 down—and a little each week or month and by Fall you'll own a good Fur Coat at just about one-half price.

Choice of These Furs:
Mink-Marmot, Northern Seal (Coney), Caracul, Cordova, American Broadtail, Muskrat
Trimmed With Fox, Squirrel, Fitch, Krimmer, Etc.

OTHER MARVELOUS FUR COAT VALUES:
Hudson Seals.....$225
Mink Coats.....$950
Squirrel Coats.....$395
Russian Caracul.....$795
African Leopard.....$335
Summer Ermine.....$1,125
Jap Mink.....$375
Ocelot.....$295
Black Caracul.....$295

YOU CAN TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURS AT MILLER & CO. and receive a liberal allowance in the purchase of a fine new 1928 model Fur Coat

CORRECTION
L. KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
FIRST CAR SOUTH OF THE MAXIMS PATH

An error in our Dollar Sale Ad Appearing on Page 3, Section 7
Royal Wilton Rug Items—should have read:

Wool velvet rugs, size 9x12 ft., good durable quality in soft colors, seamless with fringed ends, large selection of designs and colors to choose from, easy terms if you wish, special at 23.75

Velvet rugs, size 9x12 ft., firmly woven of all wool yarns in one piece, good selection of Chinese, Oriental and new art designs to choose from, all are neatly finished with fringed ends, easy payments if you wish, special at 32.50

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For New Policy or Renewal
To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.,
Federal Life Insurance Company,
168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)
I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

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PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

DEAL PENDS FOR MITTEN CONTROL OF B. L. E. BANKS

$89,000,000 Involved in Co-op Enterprise.

Cleveland, O., June 18.—(AP)—Possibility of an affiliation between twelve banks and financial institutions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Mitten Management, Inc., of Philadelphia was seen tonight in admissions from brotherhood sources that such a project is under consideration.

THOMAS E. MITTEN. [P. & A. Photo.]

Although no official announcement was made, the fact was substantiated that a proposal by which the Mitten company would put a "substantial amount" of new capital into the brotherhood's buildings and assume the management of all but one of its banks, is before a committee of the brotherhood's triennial convention in session here. Thomas E. Mitten, former Chicago transportation leader, is head of the company.

New Banks in Prospect.

It is understood that if the deal is carried out the result would be the establishment of new banks, operating on a cooperative basis, in several sections of the country not at present served by such institutions.

No intimation was forthcoming as to the probable amount of additional capital that would be available. Total resources of the present brotherhood institutions, which extend from Boston to San Francisco, are $89,447,709.

Would Direct Interests.

In addition to assuming the actual direction of the banks, it was said that Mitten would take a directing interest in the brotherhood's other financial institutions, including investment, insurance and real estate companies.

The brotherhood's chain of banking institutions and related companies was formed under the direction of the late Warren S. Stone, president of the brotherhood.

As head of the Mitten company, which operates the Philadelphia Rapid Traction company as well as a string of other traction systems and banks, Mr. Mitten has been known for his policy of permitting employés to participate in profits.

Philadelphia Banks Merged.

His projected alliance with the general financial activities of the Brotherhood grows out of the merger some time ago of the Producers and Consumers' bank at Philadelphia, of which he was the directing head, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Title and Trust company in that city.

Of the total present resources of the brotherhood institutions, $45,656,488 is credited to banks, $27,555,882 to investment and insurance companies, and $14,532,890 to one realty company at Venice, Fla.

It is understood that the only brotherhood bank not included in the merger plan is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Banking and Trust company at Birmingham, Ala. No reason was indicated for its omission.

Deal Is Confirmed.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.—(AP)—Reports from Cleveland that negotiations were under way for affiliation of financial institutions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers with Mitten Management, Inc., of this city, were confirmed today by officials of the latter concern, who declined, however, to discuss details.

Thomas E. Mitten, head of the concern, was out of the city today and could not be reached.

In addition to a bank, which grew out of the merger of the Producers and Consumers bank and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Title and Trust company of this city, Mitten Management, Inc., operates all the street car lines in Philadelphia, many motor bus lines and a large fleet of taxicabs. It also operates a street railway system in Buffalo, N. Y.

'Unloaded' Gun Explodes; Two Boys Are Injured

Tony Amaro, 12 years old, 949 Hope street, and Sam Massiliani, 11 years old, 950 Hope street, thought the gun was not loaded, but it was and when it exploded yesterday Tony was wounded in the hand and Sam in the arm. Maxwell street police took the boys to the Mother Cabrini hospital.

Belgium Picks Entrants for Denver Balloon Race

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 18.—(AP)—Ernest de Muyter, four times winner of the Gordon Bennett international trophy balloon race, and M. Quersin, who was second last year, have been chosen to represent Belgium in the race at Denver next September.

RESTORES HEARING WITH GERMAN DISCOVERY.

Science has made remarkable progress in making it possible for the deaf to hear. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called the "Phonophor" the most perfect means of making the deaf hear instantly. It is practically an invisible device and so tiny it is worn in and not on the ear. Results are astonishing, even in almost hopeless cases. Dr. Hugo Lieber is the distributor in the United States for this German invention. Those who are deaf should write or call at once on D. Farber, Manager of the Chicago Office, Room 1812, 59 E. Madison Street, for free trial offer.—Adv.

Northfield invites you Today
See Real Estate Section

UNION OFFICIALS PLAN TRANSIT WAGE PARLEY

Left to right: Joseph Kehoe, secretary local 241, transit employes' union; William Quinlan, president local 241; L. D. Bland, international treasurer; William D. Mahon, international president, and William Taber, treasurer, local 241, at conference yesterday, where they planned wage negotiations with companies.

W. D. Mahon Here

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Workers of America, arrived in Chicago yesterday to take part in the negotiations of the surface and elevated lines employés with the companies.

While both the street car men and the "L" trainmen have given authority to their officers to call a strike if their wage demands are not met, it was said there will be considerable parleying before the crisis is reached. Both sides of the controversy are awaiting the outcome of the traction legislation which may be enacted early in the week, so that for the present, Mr. Mahon said, negotiations will wait.

He was in conference with William Quinlan, president of the street car men's union; William Taber, secretary of that union, and Frank E. Lawrence, president of the elevated men's union, yesterday, familiarizing himself with the points at issue.

Hungary Receives Wright, New American Minister

BUDAPEST, June 18.—(AP)—J. Butler Wright, new American minister to Hungary, today presented his credentials to Admiral Horthy, the regent. Admiral Horthy recalled his cordial relations with Jeremiah Smith of Boston, who brought Hungary back to financial stability, and with Theodore Brentano of Chicago, retiring American minister.

Judge Orders Examination of Convicted Murderer

Judge Emanuel Eller of the Criminal court yesterday appointed a commission of three alienists to examine Ernest Holt, one of two colored men under death verdicts in his court. The judge took action when told that Holt has been acting peculiarly since his trial. Drs. H. Douglas Singer, Henry Gahagen, and Karl Meyer will conduct the examination before June 25, at which time the motion for a new trial is to be decided. Holt and Stonewall Jackson Clark were convicted of murdering Robert Levy, 1443 Fulton street, a grocer.

Eagle Boy Scouts Will Be Rotary Club Guests

Boy Scouts who have earned enough merit badges during the last year to win them the rank of eagle scout, the highest honor of scoutdom, will be guests of the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Sherman. Field representatives of the scout movement in Chicago will also be present. E. Urner Goodman, Chicago scout executive, will speak on "Scouting for Men."

BABY BURNED TO DEATH IN CRADLE.

Willie Kiel, colored, 3 months old, was burned to death in his cradle late yesterday in his home at 41 West 26th street. Flames from a gas stove caught on clothing hanging near the cradle while the baby's mother was out of the room.

SALE
Of Comfort Bridge Frames
IN ALL THE POPULAR LENS SHAPES

Registered Optometrists examine your eyes without charge and prescribe the lenses you require.

$3.75 A $7. Value

Add to the frame cost—for single focus lenses $3 to $7. Tinted lenses $3 extra.

The lenses you are wearing can be reshaped to fit these octagon shaped frames.

Schulte Glasses that Grace the Face
OPEN till 9 P. M. Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation
*17 W. MADISON
*136 NORTH STATE
16 S. MICHIGAN
118 S. DEARBORN

Mandel Brothers

34.50

Students' chair

Covered in a choice of tapestry. Has arms of solid walnut. A most impressive value at this price. Seventh floor.

An Amazing Radio Value!

ATWATER KENT
5-Tube
$119.50 Completely Equipped
(May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments)

Electrically Equipped with the PHILCO Socket Power

THIS unusually low priced radio is contained in a handsome console cabinet, and is completely electrically equipped with the Philco socket power. You may have your choice of two console cabinets.

Freshman, new and demonstration models, at greatly reduced prices. Only a few sets, so shop early.

Radio Salon—Seventh Floor

THE MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT EVER MADE TO THE WOMEN OF CHICAGO BY I. MILLER

I. Miller, after ten years of initiating the footwear styles of this community, is forced to move from his store at the corner of State Street and Monroe to a new location!

NOTHING WILL BE CARRIED TO THE NEW STORE! Every pair of shoes, every pair of stockings, every pair of buckles—irrespective of cost—will be reduced to prices that cannot fail to insure their immediate sale!

Summer shoes at sale prices just at the beginning of the summer season. Evening slippers in gold and silver kidskin at unheard-of reductions! Afternoon slippers in all the new leathers and materials! Sport shoes in great variety! Never before has so up-to-date and complete a shoe stock been offered at such extraordinary low cost!

And while this is primarily a Removal Sale I. Miller also sees in it a frank inducement to those women who have never worn I. Miller shoes to experience—at little cost—their beauty, quality and true economy!

COME EARLY! Extra salespeople and extra facilities will be provided to give the promptest service possible!

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
STATE STREET at MONROE
Store Open Until 7 P. M.

FOR Your Best Vacation THIS
CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION
TORONTO ONTARIO Aug 27 to Sept 10

$50,000 MARATHON SWIM
Gigantic Feature of Wednesday, Aug. 31st
Entrants from all parts of the world to strive for long distance championship and purse. Entire triangular 21 lap course visible to Canadian National Exhibition visitors. Wm. Wrigley Jr., collaborates in producing the greatest event in the annals of sport.

THE Canadian National Exhibition takes its place among the wonders of the modern era. Last year more than 1,500,000 people were astounded at the magnificence of the exhibits from all quarters of the globe, charmed by the superb musical programs and thrilled by the unique and diversified performances that provide 13 days of never-ending delight.

49TH YEAR
CELEBRATING CANADA'S 60th BIRTHDAY
The Diamond Jubilee of Confederation
Send for attractive booklets, road map, etc.

JOHN I. DIXON, President — JOHN G. KING, Managing-Director

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

ALIMONY LAWS UNFAIR, THREE JUDGES CHARGE

Called Old Fashioned and Aid to Debauchery.

"Alimony is as out of date as the horse and buggy."—Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

"Alimony tends to debauch the morals of society."—Judge Harry A. Lewis.

"Alimony only too frequently is a club used by selfish wives to threaten their husbands."—Judge Joseph Sabath.

"We'd rather lie in prison than pay alimony to our wives."—Members of the Alimony club in the county jail.

Antiquated alimony laws of Illinois have produced a resentment in Chicago which came to a climax last week with the formation of a society of disgruntled alimony payers by Dr. Vernon P. Cooley, who was ordered by the Appellate court to continue paying for his former wife's support even though she was proved guilty of immorality and drunkenness.

Illinois Victims Lead.

Husbands of Chicago and Cook county, it was revealed yesterday in questioning judges and lawyers, are being victimized as in no other state in the union. The fact that approximately 15,000 divorces are filed in the local courts each year, the vast majority of them by women, has crowded the calendars so that temporary alimony orders have become automatic without regard to the merits of the divorce case.

The average alimony order is from $15 to $20 a week. About one-third of the feminine divorce seekers waive the question of support money. With approximately 10,000 alimony orders each year, the payments mount high.

In discussing the problem, the divorce court judges assert that the payment of money for the support of children is not alimony in the modern sense. They refer to the collection of money by childless wives as the evil in the situation.

"Able to Support Selves."

"The laws on alimony were made when a wife was solely dependent upon her husband for support," said Judge Lynch. "At present, women have entered the business and professional world. They are able to support themselves during the period following their divorce until they remarry, which they almost invariably do.

"In such cases I have adopted the policy of conforming with the law by allowing but a nominal sum. But there is really no reason why a healthy woman should receive money from her ex-husband."

Judge Lewis pointed out that the payment of alimony prevents a husband from marrying again, and that he is deprived from following his natural urges for a home with a new mate. Moral standards are being broken down as a result, he stated.

Judge Sabath referred to the separate maintenance law of this state as an instance of how the alimony evil may be carried to extremes. Jealousy is usually at the bottom of separate maintenance suits, he said. A wife thus obtains a legal separation and alimony, while the husband is forbidden remarriage.

Seek New Legislation.

The association being formed by Dr. Cooley is significant of the attitude of Chicago husband, according to those who are much in the divorce courts. The Appellate court, bound to interpret the strict letter of the law, has made several decisions which appeared to this group to be especially severe to husbands. It is the purpose of the new association to secure legislation doing away with defects in the alimony situation.

A year ago, the high court ruled that a divorced wife was entitled to at least one-third of her husband's income and that, if she was accustomed to luxuries, she should continue to have them even if their cost cut deeply into her former husband's income. Then came the Cooley case decision, in which it was stated that a woman may use her alimony in riotous living if she so pleases.

The dentist has received hundreds of letters from alimony payers who have offered to back him in his effort to get remedial legislation at Springfield. And over in the county jail there are more than a score of husbands who have stated their preference for a cell rather than pay for the support of estranged wives.

NEW CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE TAKES UP DUTIES

Left to right: Judge Emanual Eller, Dr. B. Klarkowski, father; Mrs. Anna Klarkowski, mother; Judge Stanley Klarkowski, who was inducted into office yesterday in Circuit court; Chief Justice William J. Lindsay and Mrs. Susan Klarkowski, wife of the new jurist, at ceremonies.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Welcomed to Bench

Stanley H. Klarkowski, newly elected judge of the Circuit court, was inducted into office yesterday in the flower banked courtroom of Chief Justice William J. Lindsay, where he has served for the last two years as the assistant state's attorney. The new judge announced that tomorrow he would take over the Criminal court calendar of Judge Kickham Scanlan, who will return to the law division. Among the speakers who welcomed the former prosecutor to the bench were Judges Scanlan and William V. Brothers and Emanuel Eller, First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman, and Attorney Hamilton Moses. An American flag for his courtroom was presented to the new judge by combined American Legion posts.

Husband Charged with Cutting Income Is Loser

Harry F. Deery, charged with deliberately reducing his income from $100 to $22 a week to avoid alimony payments, yesterday was ordered by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch to pay $60 a month to his estranged wife, Mrs. Helen Deery, 3512 Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, for the support of herself and their two young children.

CHICAGOANS RUSH TO APARTMENTS, SURVEY REVEALS

In Year 44% of 12,252 Families Move to Flats.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—Chicago and its larger suburbs, Oak Park and Evanston, are cited today by the bureau of labor statistics as striking examples of the trend toward apartment house living in American cities.

A comprehensive survey of new dwelling construction throughout the country during the six year period 1921-1926 shows that in 1921 accommodations were provided by new apartment houses for only 24 per cent of all the families provided for during that year, whereas in 1926 the proportion provided for in apartments had risen to 45 per cent.

Steadily on Increase.

During the same period the provision of single residences dropped from 58 per cent of the total to 40 per cent, and the proportion of two family dwellings also declined. The survey shows, according to the bureau, that almost one-half of the new housing accommodations being constructed are in the form of apartments and that the proportion has been steadily on the increase for a number of years.

In Chicago during 1926 about 44.6 per cent of 12,252 families provided new accommodations were provided for in apartment houses, 37.9 per cent in single residences and 17.6 per cent in two family dwellings. In 1926 the percentage provided for in apartment houses had grown to 69.3 and the proportion in single residences and two family houses had dropped to 17.6 per cent and 13.1 per cent, respectively.

Similarly in Evanston the percentage of families provided for in apartment houses jumped from 20.2 per cent in 1921 to 65.1 in 1926 and Oak Park from 25 per cent in 1921 to 69.5 per cent in 1926, indicating, according to the bureau, "that the desire to own a home is not the only reason that is driving people to the suburbs."

Home Ownership Decrease.

"This change in the character of American homes seriously affects the wage earners of the country," it is asserted in the bureau's report of its survey. "The social effect of the change has been frequently commented upon, stress being laid especially upon the fact that an increase in apartment living probably means a decrease in home ownership."

The report points out that bricklayers and carpenters, chiefly employed in the erection of single residences, are not in such great demand in the construction of apartments.

Sixteen Northwestern Co-eds to Graduate in Bridal Gowns

Bridal gowns will replace the conventional graduation cap and gown for 16 Northwestern university co-eds who have chosen a domestic career in preference to the professional or commercial fields.

The first bride to be led to the altar after graduating with the 69th class from Northwestern university tomorrow morning, will be Eliza Rittenhaus of Bourbon, Ind., who is to be married June 23, to Robert Wienecke of Glencoe.

Another bride-elect who will take the marriage vows before the close of the graduation month is Miss Helen Mearns of Winnetka, who will become the bride of Wallace Whitmore Weld of Winnetka June 29.

On June 28 Miss Alice Marjorie Oaten of 811 Simpson street, Evanston, will exchange the marriage vows with Dr. Melvin A. Root Jr. of 2411 Harrison street, Evanston.

Margaret Rathbun of 2251 Ridge avenue, Evanston, has announced her coming marriage next October to Allan Wallasworth of Chicago.

Kathryn L. Moss, 4407 Malden avenue, Chicago, will become the bride of Frederic Larson Jr., former football star of Notre Dame, in August.

Approaching winter nuptials will be that of Emilie E. Longwell, daughter of Prof. H. C. Longwell of Princeton, N. J., to Walter L. Turle of Evanston, graduated from Princeton.

Others who have announced their engagement but no definite marriage date are Katherine Hodgson of Crookston, Minn., to Howard Wetzel, 4519 North Ashland avenue, Chicago; also a Northwestern graduate; Miss Norma Flake to Richard Day, both of Santa Fé, N. M.; Eleanor Arnold, Peotone, Ill., to Joseph H. Flaskett of Fort Wayne, Ind., who graduates in the same class with his fiancée; and Marion Louise Soerens of Chicago to Robert T. Wheeler, a medical student at Northwestern.

Trousseaus in the making will also be donned by Miss Leah Kinne of Wilmette, who is to become the bride of Edwin Robson, now attending law school; by Miss Dorothy Olson, engaged to Douglas Archibald of Evanston, and by Miss Caroline Richards of Chicago, who has announced her betrothal to Hubert Sargent of Galesburg, a graduate from Northwestern last year.

Still other approaching ceremonies have been announced by Miss Esther Wood of Delavan, Ill., and Glenn Stewart of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Two other engagements have been announced, that of Mary Weeks, of Joliet, to Heridon Bowen, 1319 Hinman avenue, Evanston, a graduate of Northwestern in the class of 1922; and that of Gladys Crimmons of Redwood Falls, Minn., to Harry Wilson, of Stevens Point, Wis.

Stores Open Evenings

222 W. Madison St. · 1119 E. 63rd St.
1622 E. 79th St. · 3724 W. 26th St.
1516 Milwaukee Ave. · 2424 Fullerton Ave.
2055 W. 35th St. · 4056 W. North Ave.
1104 S. Halsted St. · 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
3212 W. 63rd St. · 1627 Belmont Ave.
1955 W. Garfield Blvd. · 6129 W. 22d St., Cicero
7524 Cottage Grove · 1611 Howard St.
6451 S. Halsted St. · 3323 Lawrence Ave.
7719 S. Halsted St. · 9023 Commercial Ave.
31438 S. Michigan · 521 W. North Ave.
2300 Roosevelt Road · 4815 Lincoln Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.

WURLITZER
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash
Full line of Wurlitzer instruments at above addresses

Stores Open Evenings

2332 W. Madison St. · 7510 W. Madison
4059 Lincoln Ave. · Forest Park
4031 W. Madison St. · 29 E. 6th Ave.
4536 Broadway · Gary, Ind.
5427 N. Clark St. · 17 Fox Street,
SUBURBAN · Aurora, Ill.
36 Calender St., · 546 Central Ave.,
La Grange, Ill. · Highland Park, Ill.
725 Main St., Evanston · Charleston, Ill.
147 N. York St. · 189 S. Oak Park Ave.
Elmhurst · Oak Park
1001 S. 5th Ave.,
Maywood, Ill.

With the
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
TREASURE CHEST OF MUSIC
The piano that plays for you

You can *Dream* with the songs of long ago!

Thrill at the splendor of a symphony!

Dance with the strains of modern jazz!

MAIL THIS COUPON

Wurlitzer
329
South
Wabash

Please send me "The Key" to the Treasure Chest of Music—no obligation on my part.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Liberal allowance for your present piano in exchange.

Convenient Payments
$995
if Desired

See this great Treasure Chest of Music *TOMORROW*

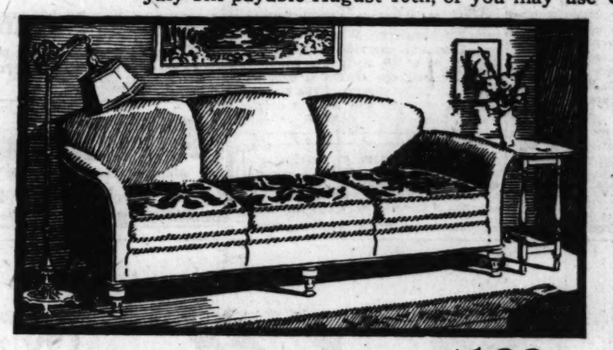
Visit Our 25 Furnished Rooms

Richardson's

Conveniently located opposite Palmer House

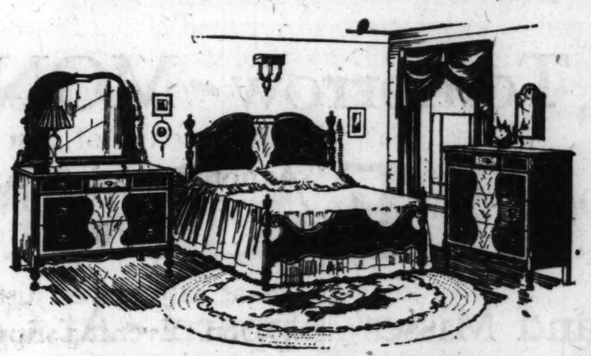
INVENTORY SALE

The merchandise offered is representative of the outstanding values throughout our seven large floors. Because of vacation time, purchases made now will upon request be included in your July bill payable August 10th, or you may use Our Budget Payment Plan.



Deeply Cushioned Davenport, $133
On Sale All Week.

This Davenport is in keeping with the most advanced modes and styles in Furniture. The high standard of construction found throughout is given our personal guarantee. Exclusive in design and full size, 6 ft. 8 in. long and 36 in. deep. Covered all over in high grade Mohair. The reverse side of the cushions are covered in Brocatelles or Tapestries. You may use our Budget Plan of payment in buying it. Club Chair to match, $74 Bridge Lamp, $14.75 Oval End Table, $6.75



Early American Bedroom Group
3 pieces—Bed, Chest and Dresser $185

A very attractive design decorated with overlay panels of Crotch Mahogany. Drawers of Dresser, Chest and French Vanity have Maple centers on front, and quarter-sawed Oak interiors. Beautifully carved and well constructed of Mahogany and Select American Gumwood. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. Sold separately. On Sale all week

Bed, full or twin size, $48 · Dresser, 50 in., $78
Chest, width 40 in., $59 · French Vanity, $63

Secretary Desk
Special Value
$39.50

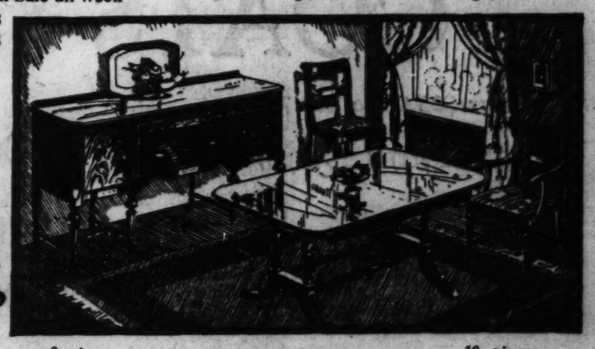
Well constructed of Mahogany and select American Gumwood along the lines of Early American Furniture. Finished Antique Mahogany. Large glass enclosed book shelves and three large drawers make it very convenient. 30 inches wide and 55 inches high.

Windsor Chair, $3.95

Coxwell Chair,
$49.50

Large, comfortable and built to last. Removable spring filled cushions and back are covered in figured Tapestry. Velour is used on the outside back and base of seat.

Book Trough End Table, $3.95



8 pieces, $286 Duncan Phyfe Group *10 pieces,* $422

It is a very fine Dining Room Group, well constructed of Mahogany and the best American Gumwood. Finished Antique Mahogany. The fronts of the Buffet, China Cabinet and Server are of highly figured Crotch Mahogany. Equalizing slides permit table top to open to 8 ft. Chair seats covered in attractive Tapestry. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. Sold separately. On Sale all week

Table, 42x60 in., $88.00 · Buffet, 66 in., $98.00
Chairs, ea., $15.50 · China Cabinet, 39 in., $79.00
Arm Chair, $22.50 · Server, 38 in., $57.00

QUALITY RUGS

Karadja Orientals

These long wearing Orientals come from Asia Minor. Rose and Blue backgrounds with beautifully patterned surfaces of Rose, Blue and Dull Gold make these deep nap Rugs a remarkable value. Approximately 9 x 12 ft., $195

Ghiordes Orientals, 9x12 ft., $115

Domestic Rugs
Reduced

In preparation for our Inventory we are reducing our stocks of Rugs in certain sizes and qualities. Unusual savings may be made by purchasing now.

27x54 inch Fibre Rugs	$ 2.25
4½x6½ ft., Axminster Rug	14.75
4½x7½ ft., Best Worsted Wilton	46.50
6x9 ft., Velvet Rugs	19.50
9x9 ft., Velvet Rugs	34.50
8¼x10½ ft., Best Wool Wiltons	67.50
8¼x10½ ft., Best Worsted Wiltons	88.50
8¼x10½ Chenille Rugs	96.50
9x12 ft., Velvet	29.50
9x12 ft., Heavy Seamless Axminsters	49.50
9x12 ft., Best Wool Wiltons	69.50
9x12 ft., Best Worsted Wiltons	89.00
9x12 ft., Imported Chenille Rug	115.00
9x15 ft., Best Worsted Wilton	165.00

Carpets and Linoleum

Broadloom Carpets, 9 and 12 ft. widths, sq. yd., $5.75 to $7.25
Figured Wilton Carpeting, 27 in. wide, per yard, $4.75
Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. yd., $1.40 to $3.50
Velvet Carpeting, 27 in. wide, yd., $2.00 to $4.50

Linoleum laid by the Richardson-Method is guaranteed not to bulge.

Established 52 Years

O. W. Richardson & Co.

Wholesalers and Retailers

125 So. Wabash Ave. — *Just North of Adams*

INDIAN JOE FACES NEW CHARGES AS STATUS IS PROBED

Working as Constable While Under Sentence.

Informed that Indian Joe Huszar, convicted motor terrorist under a prison sentence of 1 to 14 years, is still patroling the highways, First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman yesterday declared he would investigate Huszar's official status.

Removed from his job as chief of police of the village of Broadview, in which capacity he was found guilty of abusing and extorting motorists, Indian Joe is now operating, it was revealed, as a constable of Proviso township. He was elected to that office, a four year term, two years ago.

May Seek New Indictment.

Mr. Gorman said he would have Assistant State's Attorney Charles Mueller, who obtained the conviction of Indian Joe, delve into the new situation. If the facts warrant, Mr. Gorman said, an indictment may be sought charging malfeasance in office, for which the penalty is a fine not exceeding $10,000, and removal from office.

No other means is provided for in the state law for removal of a constable.

The most recent escapade of Indian Joe was on Friday, when he crashed his motorcycle into the rear of an automobile driven by James Hewitson. Huszar's scalp was wounded, but he recovered sufficiently to have Hewitson arrested on a charge of reckless driving. The motorist declared he would fight the case.

Yesterday morning found Indian Joe back on the highways. "Joe, he'll be walking when he's dead—he's tough," his wife, Elizabeth, explained to an inquirer.

Called Best Constable.

Justice of the Peace Richard C. Betts, who admitted using Huszar's services as a constable to serve most of the writs and subpoenas he issues, vigorously defended the convicted speed trapper, and said he was the best constable in Cook county.

Asked whether Huszar arrested motorists and brought them to his justice court, Betts denied it, and offered to pay $100 if the inquirer could show that Indian Joe had ever brought speeders and other motorists into his court.

Huszar, himself, said with an oath he was through with the motorcycle cop job. He was "too busy locking up places on mortgage foreclosures and serving the justice's papers to be bothered looking for speeders," he said. Nobody could hire him to do it. He was emphatic about it.

But Huszar's wife said that on Memorial day Indian Joe had put on his uniform, taken his motorcycle, and went out to 111th street. He worked for the Illinois Patrol service, she said.

"Nobody's Business."

Huszar refused to explain what his duties were on that day. "It is nobody's damn business," he said. He could carry a gun, wear a uniform, ride a motorcycle, and nobody could stop him, he declared.

Lawyers say it may be more than a year before the Supreme court finally passes upon Huszar's conviction, and meanwhile he may be at liberty on a writ of supercedeas. The statute under which prosecution may be started by the state's attorney is Section 208 of chapter 38, the criminal code of the Illinois statute. It states, in part:

"Every person holding any public office, trust or employment, . . . who shall be guilty of willful and corrupt oppression, malfeasance or partiality . . . shall be fined not exceeding $10,000 and may be removed from his office, trust or employment."

Women Identify Alleged "Cat"

Sergt. Tim Daly (left) and James Kennedy, who was arrested as suspected "cat bandit," at the Rogers Park police station yesterday. Several women have identified Kennedy. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Viewed by Scores

Scores of women filed through the squad room of the Rogers Park police station yesterday to view James Kennedy, 19 years old, 1511 Jonquil terrace, who may, in the opinion of the police, be the "cat bandit" who has terrorized women on the north side for months.

Only one of the women identified Kennedy. She is Mrs. Camilla Schneider, 6437 Bosworth avenue. She asserted that Kennedy had attempted to rob her near her home, but had fled when she resisted. Two women, one of whom was attacked after being robbed, had made identifications on Friday.

Kennedy once served a bridewell term for burglary. When he was arrested he was carrying a pistol and had in one of his pockets a handkerchief like the one that was used by "the cat." Other victims of the masked terrorist will view the suspect at the station today.

PLEAD FOR LIFE OF SNIPER.

Omaha, Neb., June 18.—[U. P.]—Suit was filed in federal District court today asking for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the execution of Frank Carter, the "sniper," next Friday.

Panama Tolls $1,038,227 for Two Weeks of June

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BALBOA, Canal Zone, June 18.—In the first two weeks of June 239 commercial vessels passed through the Panama canal, paying total tolls of $1,038,227.05, Gov. Meriwether L. Walker announced this afternoon. During eleven and a half months of the current fiscal year, which will end June 30, a total of 5,259 commercial ships paid tolls aggregating $23,296,679.19.

Three Line Indictment Holds Man for Murder

Galesburg, Ill., June 18.—(AP)—An indictment for murder, requiring only three lines to state the charge, was filed by State's Attorney R. C. Rice today, holding Roy Ashby for the murder of Orville Wilson. The indictment is believed to be the first of its kind ever filed in Illinois, abandoning the usual lengthy phrases contained in most indictments. It was upheld by the Circuit judge, who overruled the defense motion to quash the indictment on grounds it was not properly worded.

Starck All Electric

RADIO

In Console Cabinet—Ready to Use

Beautiful Walnut Console with Built-in Horn, Complete in Every Detail—Nothing Else to Buy.

No Eliminators Batteries Chargers or Acids Used

Just Plug in Your Electric Light Socket

$2 Per Week

Specially Reduced **$98**

No Money Down

We will accept your present battery-operated radio or other musical instrument and allow full present cash value.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

OPPORTUNITY NO. 1.

At the

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Beautiful Shoes

5236 Pairs will be sold at

$7.85 formerly to $14.50

6448 Pairs will be sold at

$9.85 formerly to $16.50

Every type of slipper included! Summer shoes! Afternoon slippers! Evening slippers! Sport shoes! All seasonable materials! Every size and width!

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Beautiful Shoes

STATE STREET at MONROE

Store open until 7 P. M.

Sensational Reductions

Bedell

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

Charge Accounts Invited

Beginning Tomorrow - MONDAY

JUNE CLEARANCE

Of Women's and Misses' Apparel - At Cost and Less Than Cost - July Prices Now!

COATS

Regular $25.00 to $29.75
Travel and Dress Coats $15.00

Regular $39.75 to $49.75
Sports and Dress Coats $25.00

Regular $55.00 to $75.00
Travel and Dress Coats $38.75

Regular $85.00 to $99.75
One-of-a-Model Coats $49.75

Coat Salon-Entire Floor

DRESSES

Regular $25.00 to $35.00
Silk Dresses $18.75

Regular $39.75 to $49.75
Daytime Dresses $25.00

Regular $55.00 to $68.75
Afternoon Gowns $38.75

Regular $75.00 to $99.75
One-of-a-Model Gowns $49.75

Dress Salon-Entire Floor

You'll see them every evening—smart people—boarding the *Finer* North Western Limited for Minneapolis and St. Paul. Smart looking, with the definite aura of success that sets them a little apart. They have the experienced taste that chooses the comfort that can be taken casually for granted. They select transportation that gives them the shortest route to their destination, good food, well served, a good night's rest . . . The *Finer* North Western Limited, fittingly enough, has always been selected by such people.

Lv. Madison St. Terminal 6:30 P.M. Ar. St. Paul 7:00 A.M.
Lv. Davis Street Evanston 6:49 P.M. Ar. Minneapolis 7:35 A.M.

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

TICKET OFFICES
148 South Clark Street, Phone Dearborn 2323
226 W. Jackson Street, Phone Dearborn 2121
Passenger Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2060

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

The Best of Everything in the Best of the West

PERU PLANS AIR SERVICE DOWN AMAZON VALLEY

Cross South America by Planes in Four Days.

BY C. N. GRIFFIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LIMA, Peru, June 18.—The Peruvian government is spending $250,000 in a preliminary effort to open up by air the vast territories east of the Andes in the Amazon basin.

Negotiations have been started in Lima, unofficially, to secure Brazilian coöperation in an aerial service for Amazonia. Peruvian and Brazilian cooperation in a transcontinental air service would make possible the crossing of the continent from Lima to Para in from four to five days, instead of five to ten weeks, as at present.

Only 3 Have Flown in Valley.

Only three airplanes have ever entered the Amazon valley. In March, 1927, Commander Francesco de Pinedo made a flight from Manos to Para. In 1924 and 1925 Walter Hinton, with the Hamilton Rice scientific expedition, explored by hydroplane certain sections of the rivers Amazon and Negro. In 1922 Elmer Faucett, the American civilian pilot, flew from Lima to Iquitos, winning the $2,000 prize offered by the Peruvian government.

Lieutenant Commander Harold B. Grow of the American naval mission and commander of the Peruvian naval air forces is the moving spirit behind the plan. Four hydroplanes and two land planes are due in Peru within the next three months. The hydroplanes will be shipped to Iquitos. The land planes will arrive at Lima and will be flown over the Andes to their permanent base at San Ramon, in the Chanchamayo valley.

All Flyers with U. S. Training.

A former United States naval pilot and mechanic will be in charge of the naval hydroplane base at Iquitos. All the other personnel of the service will be Peruvian officers and men trained at the Ancon flying base by officers of the United States naval mission.

MARY PICKFORD DEFENDANT IN $1,000,000 SUIT

Hollywood, Cal., June 18.—[U.P.]—Mary Pickford has been made defendant in a suit filed in the United States District court here, charging plagiarism in connection with her latest picture, "Sparrows," the United Press learned today. A complete accounting of receipts from the picture—probably more than $1,000,000—may be sought.

The suit was brought by Philip Egerson Hubbard and James M. Sheridan, the latter attorney for the estate of Harry Hyde Flanagan, late dramatist. It is alleged the movie "Sparrows" infringes on the copyright of "The Cry of the Children," a story by Hubbard and Flanagan.

Stokes Opens New Jersey G. O. P. Battle for Senate

Trenton, N. J., June 18.—(AP)—Declaring that his plan for harmony had been rejected by his two rivals—Republican National Committeeman Hamilton F. Kean and former Senator Joseph H. Freilnghuysen—Republican State Chairman Edward C. Stokes today announced his intention of seeking the nominations for United States senator.

WILL TRY HAWAIIAN FLIGHT

Lieut. Albert F. Hagenberger (left) and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, army aviators who will attempt Pacific Coast-Hawaii nonstop flight before July 15.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

GEN. ELY SLATED TO COMMAND 2D ARMY CORPS AT NEW YORK

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the army war college and one of the most distinguished American generals in the world war, is slated to succeed Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, now in command of the second corps area with headquarters at Governor's island, New York. Gen. McRae, who took over the New York post last December when Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall was made chief of staff, will retire Dec. 24.

It is expected that Brig. Gen. Wedward L. King, commandant of the general service school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., will succeed Gen. Ely at the war college.

During the world war Gen. Ely was chief of staff of the Third division in command of the 28th infantry at Cantigny, in command of the 3d infantry of the Second division in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Muese-Argonne, Mont Blanc offensive and was in command of the 5th division in the Meuse-Argonne operations. He has been awarded the D. S. C. for bravery. Gen. Ely is a distinguished graduate of the infantry and cavalry schools and prior to his present assignment served as commandant of the general services chools at Fort Leavenworth.

ICE CREAM KILLS TWO.

North Platte, Neb., June 18.—(AP)—Two members of the Robert Depew family, living near here, were dead today from ptomaine poisoning, with which they were stricken after eating home made ice cream.

Before July 15

San Antonio, Tex., June 18.—(AP)—Definite announcement that Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hagenberger of Bolling field, Washington, will attempt to fly their three-motored Fokker monoplane from San Diego to Hawaii before July 15, was made here today.

Confirmation of the contemplated flight was received by the two pilots from Washington. The pilots plan to take off from Kelly field on their flight to the coast tomorrow, stopping at El Paso and Tucson.

THREE HELD FOR FIVE ROBBERIES OF HOTEL CLERKS

Judge William R. Fetzer, in South Clark street court yesterday, held three men to the grand jury on bonds of $125,000 each on charges of having held up and robbed night clerks in five hotels recently.

The men are James Foley, 25, of 170 Menominee avenue; James Nuccio, 25, of 1822 Barry avenue, and Robert Lang, 23, of 1940 Lincoln avenue. The hotels robbed and the amounts taken were: Alpin hotel, 27 East Harrison street, $30; North Park hotel, 1936 Oak street, $500; Newberry hotel, 817 North Dearborn street, $200; Cass hotel, 644 Cass street, $200, and Garfield Plaza hotel, 351 Garfield avenue, $60.

Two women, Mrs. Clara Johnson, 26, of 1944 Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. Lucille Smith, 21, formerly of the Garfield Plaza hotel, who were arrested have been released.

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O-G SANDALS of Patent Leather

MONDAY
in the O-G State Street Store, at

$6.50

Every pair of O-G Shoes bears the O-G trade mark...a mark of quality and style distinction backed by O-G's reputation as pioneers in shoe designing since 1903.

The advantages of an O-G Charge Account are at your service

THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205-207 STATE STREET, *South, near Adams...Republic Bldg.*

Oriental Rugs (Sacrificed)

In this GREAT STOCK-REDUCTION SALE you can't save less than 25% and in many instances prices have been—

Cut 1/2

"THE economy of Oriental Rug purchasing is apparent to all. These silken treasures will endure for a life-time, and may then be handed down to posterity for still further service . . . Circumstances *now* make it possible for you to purchase at not less than one-fourth off, and in a great many instances beautiful Oriental Rugs have been reduced to *one-half their former prices* . . . . We gave up one-half of our store space on May 31st, *and combined two stocks in one store.* Result—things are deplorably congested, and stocks must be lowered immediately in order that we may get down to a normal business basis . . . . Whether you contemplate adding to your collection, or merely wish to gratify a long-standing desire to own your first Oriental Rugs, this is indeed the opportunity supreme."

Sarkis H. Nahigian
Pres. NAHIGIAN BROS., Inc.

What Do These Savings Mean to You?

Choose at 25% off—or perhaps 50% off—as fancy dictates

	Size	Former Price	Sale Price		Size	Former Price	Sale Price
Anatolian	4.3 x 3.0	$ 50.00	$ 30.00	Kerman	11.4 x 8.6	$ 590.00	$382.50
Lilahan	4.11x 3.7	70.00	52.50	Ispahan	11.5 x 6.11	475.00	350.00
Lilahan	5.0 x 2.9	55.00	35.00	Royal Sarouk	11.5 x 8.6	895.00	671.75
Lavere	5.2 x 3.2	90.00	67.50	Royal Sarouk	11.7 x 8.9	850.00	450.00
Sarouk	5.2 x 3.6	105.00	75.00	Arak	11.10x 7.11	290.00	145.00
Sarouk	5.3 x 2.8	125.00	93.75	Hamadan	11.11x 3.4	150.00	75.00
Mousoul	5.9 x 3.0	58.00	35.00	Carabagh	12.0 x 2.9	140.00	70.00
Kerman	6.0 x 4.1	150.00	112.50	Royal Sarouk	12.0 x 8.10	875.00	525.00
Iran	6.2 x 3.5	70.00	47.50	Anatolian	12.0 x 9.0	450.00	285.00
Mousoul	6.2 x 4.0	65.00	42.00	Anatolian	12.1 x 8.1	420.00	280.00
Bergamo	6.3 x 2.3	50.00	37.50	Anatolian	12.2 x 9.3	425.00	295.00
Lilahan	6.4 x 4.7	135.00	97.50	Royal Sarouk	12.8 x 9.5	937.00	705.00
Royal Keshan	6.6 x 4.4	350.00	262.50	Arak	12.11x 8.11	450.00	225.00
Mousoul	6.7 x 3.3	65.00	45.00	Ispahan	13.0 x 9.7	650.00	497.50
Hamadan	6.8 x 4.10	175.00	95.00	Sparta	13.0 x10.0	525.00	350.00
Iran	6.9 x 4.2	90.00	67.50	Kerman	13.1 x 9.4	850.00	425.00
Royal Sarouk	6.9 x 4.6	220.00	160.00	Royal Sarouk	13.6 x 8.10	1,250.00	625.00
Bergamo	7.4 x 3.6	95.00	71.25	Arak	14.3 x10.3	450.00	295.00
Kurd	7.10x 4.9	150.00	112.50	Sparta	14.4 x10.0	585.00	390.00
Caraja	8.0 x 3.7	135.00	67.50	Bijar	14.8 x11.2	1,450.00	725.00
Hamadan	8.1 x 4.3	125.00	93.75	Lauristan	14.10x10.9	1,000.00	500.00
Serebend	8.6 x 3.5	140.00	70.00	Sparta	14.10x11.0	680.00	500.00
Anatolian	9.1 x 6.0	190.00	125.00	Chinese	16.0 x11.0	675.00	337.50
Carabagh	9.6 x 4.11	150.00	90.00	Anatolian	16.5 x10.0	785.00	490.00
Gulestan	10.0 x 8.0	625.00	415.00	Arak	16.6 x11.6	1,150.00	575.00
Sparta	10.6 x 7.3	360.00	180.00	Chinese	17.0 x 6.0	575.00	431.25
Caraja	10.7 x 3.7	85.00	42.50	Chinese	18.0 x10.0	750.00	525.00
Arak	10.9 x 7.4	375.00	187.50	Royal Sarouk	18.0 x10.11	2,200.00	1,100.00
Kerman	10.10x 8.2	650.00	487.50	Chinese	20.0 x11.6	1,150.00	850.00
Bijar	11.4 x 7.2	510.00	255.00	Melez	20.0 x12.0	1,250.00	625.00

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N. U. FETES ITS GRADS IN ROUND OF GALA EVENTS

Three New Trustees of University Elected.

Alumni day was celebrated by Northwestern university in Evanston yesterday. The day's activities started with election of three new members to the university's board of trustees. They are Charles H. Thorne, former president of Montgomery Ward & Co., and nephew of the late Mrs. Montgomery Ward, who gave the university the Ward memorial building on the McKinlock campus; R. C. Wieboldt, Chicago contractor, and A. E. Cross, Evanston philanthropist.

In a snake dance around the campus to the music of the university band the alumni, grouped according to classes, with the younger graduates out in full force, paraded to Patten gymnasium. There the graduating class was presented to the alumni.

Grads Rivals in Ball Game.

Some good baseball was furnished a colorful gallery of spectators in the rear of the gymnasium late in the afternoon with graduates of the even numbered classes pitted against the odds.

The Alumni association held a formal meeting in the afternoon and elected Leslie M. Gooder president for the coming year. Thomas A. Harwood was chosen vice president; Earle R. Hoyt, recording secretary, and George P. Ellis, treasurer.

Tea for the graduates, their wives, husbands, and guests, was served in the Shakespeare gardens between the gymnasium and Garrett Biblical institute.

Reception Closes the Day.

A general alumni dinner was held at the Orrington hotel, while graduates of the school of music gathered at the North Shore hotel, and alumni of the school of speech had a special reunion program in Annie May Swift hall.

The reception in the gymnasium during the evening, conducted by President Walter Dill Scott, concluded the day's affairs.

This afternoon the Rev. Horace Greeley Smith, pastor of Wilmette Methodist church, will give the baccalaureate address in the gymnasium. Tomorrow the commencement exercises will be held for 1,169 members of the class of 1927. Dr. Chancellor E. H. Lindley will make the address.

NORTHWESTERN'S OLDEST ALUMNA ATTENDS REUNION

Mrs. Mary Springer, oldest alumna of Northwestern university and only survivor of class of 1865 (at right of picture) being escorted into Patten gymnasium at Evanston yesterday by Henry Penfield, assistant football coach, during class reunion. Near the center of the picture, holding the banner of the class of 1870, is Col. A. D. Langworthy. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BILL SEEN AS AID TO COUNTY ROAD PROGRAM

Passage of the Propper bill at Springfield will permit Cook county to carry out its $15,000,000 road building program, George Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, said yesterday. The legislation extends from 30 to 50 per cent the maximum portion of Cook county's rural roads which the county may improve and turn over to the state for maintenance.

The state now maintains approximately 20 per cent of the 1,600 miles of country roads in Cook county. After the completion of the three year building program, the percentage will be between 35 and 40.

Children Play Hide and Seek in Ice Box; Two Dead

Henderson, Tex., June 18.—(AP)—Hiding in an ice box during a game of hide and seek cost the lives of two children yesterday at the farm home near here of Tom Mason. A third child was barely alive. Having hidden in the ice box, the children were unable to raise the lid.

SEPARATE TRIAL SET FOR MAYOR OF INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., June 18.—(Special.)—Mayor John L. Duvall, who is named with his brother-in-law, W. C. Buser, city controller, in an affidavit in the county Criminal court charging conspiracy to commit a felony, will be tried first and alone. Buser will be tried later. William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney, announced in a conference with C. C. Shirley, special judge in the case, and defense attorneys, that he would proceed first with the trial of the mayor on one of three other charges. Duvall is charged with perjury, making a false statement and violating the corrupt practice act.

The false statement affidavit against Duvall charges that he omitted from his statement of expenditures in his campaign for mayor $14,500 said to have been received from William H. Armitage, political czar.

DIES BEFORE KIN'S FUNERAL.

Galesburg, Ill., June 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter Loomis, 50, of Long Beach, Cal., who came here today with the body of her mother-in-law for burial, died suddenly shortly after her arrival.

FINE ARTS SHOW HERE TO BE HELD IN NOVEMBER

The All-Illinois society of the fine arts will hold its annual exhibition of the works of Illinois artists at the Bismarck hotel during the first two weeks in November. Mrs. Charles R. Dalrymple, founder and president of the organization, and Mrs. Edwin Nathaniel Johnson, director of exhibits, will be in charge.

The list of patrons and patronesses for the exhibit includes Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Jacob Baur, the Rev. Preston Bradley and Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Sophia Delevan Cowles, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harshe, Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, and Mrs. John J. Reeves.

Following the exhibit in Chicago, the showing will be taken to Springfield, Decatur, Rockford and other Illinois cities.

LIMBURGER NOW IN BAD ODOR IN DER VATERLAND

BERLIN, June 18.—(AP)—Limburger cheese, once the supreme delight of staunch beer garden frequenters, is now a drug on the market, the reichstag agricultural committee was told today by cheesemakers.

"The public's taste has changed," said one expert. "We must meet the post-war taste by manufacturing fat containing hard and soft cheeses along French lines."

Following the war there was a general craving for fats, which led to the taste for the fatter cheeses.

AUCTION

By order of the Circuit Court of Lake County, in Chancery, we will on

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1927
at 1:00 P. M. Standard Time, at
Madison and Spring Sts., Waukegan, Ill.

offer for sale at public auction the real estate belonging to the

NORTHERN BRASS MFG. CO.

consisting of

Brick and Concrete Buildings with approximately 40,000 sq. ft. floor space, also all of the ground comprising 94,000 sq. ft. which lies between the C. & N. W. and E. J. & E. Railroads tracks and from Madison to Spring Sts.

This property is 200 ft. from the C. & N. W. freight house, one block from the C. & N. W. passenger station and two blocks from the main business corner of Waukegan.

We will also offer for sale on
MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1927
at 1:00 P. M. Standard Time at
317 South Market Street
the property located at the
S. E. Corner 77th and Greenwood Ave.
which consists of 82x125 feet with
frame structures located thereon.

The above properties will be offered for sale free and clear of mortgages and liens.

A guarantee policy will be furnished the buyer for the full purchase price.

A deposit of 15% of the total purchase price will be required from the successful bidder.

RALPH J. DADY, Receiver
W. E. HERR, Atty. for Receiver MICHAEL GESAS, Atty. for Creditors

MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

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Sizes 38 to 56

For the Medium and Large Young Women—Also Sizes and Styles for the Mature Full Figure.

Also Misses Styles—Made Larger—Sizes 16+ to 28+

For Women and Misses Who Require Sizes 36 to 46, Larger Armholes, Fuller Bust, Wider Hips, etc.

Vacation Specials

These Are Exceptional Values

Dresses

Washable Crepe de Chines—Silk Prints—Georgettes—Flat Crepes—Combinations—Chiffons

$25

Accurately interpreting the latest Paris successes . . . . . Frocks that surpass description not only in fashion, but in design and color . . . . . the loveliest modes for every smart summer affair.

$25

Over 50 Youthful Summer Styles, $25.

Other Dresses, 16.75 to 195.00

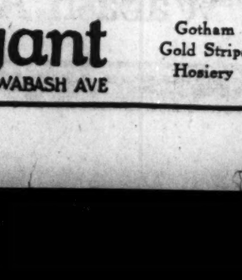
SECOND FLOOR

Travel Coats!

Slenderizingly proportioned coats in the current styles and fabrics. For Women—for Misses.

29.75 to $195

$25



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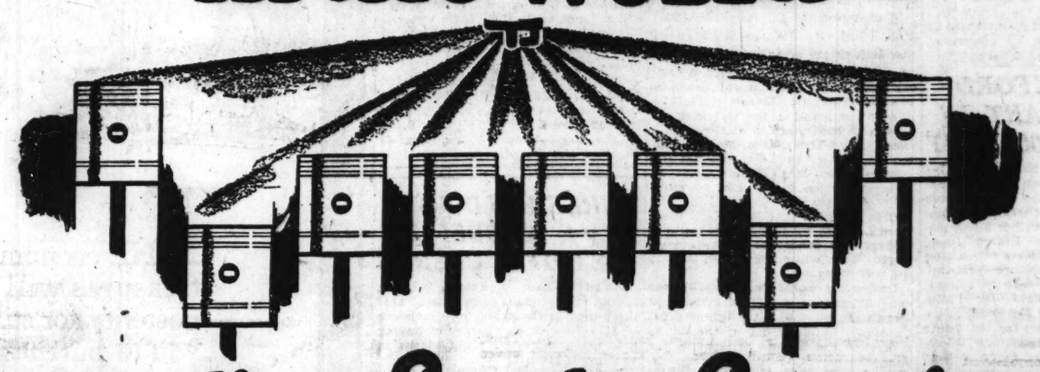
The only *Eight* of its kind in the World



Revealing for the first time the *facts* about Hupmobile's great hyper-expansion engine

WITH characteristic conservatism, Hupmobile has waited for more than two years to emphasize the vital importance of one of the greatest motor car engineering advances ever made.

The volume of proof has now rolled up so high that Hupmobile can announce, beyond any shadow of a doubt, hyper-expansion of fuel in the operation and performance of its Eight.

The problem which Hupmobile solves is still the outstanding and unsolved problem in every other automobile plant.

16 7-10% Greater Expansion

The efficiency of any motor car engine depends upon the degree of expansion as the fuel is burned or exploded in the cylinders.

Power, smoothness, economy, speed, pick-up—all are in exact proportion to the completeness of fuel expansion.

Assuming the expansion in the better motor car engines to be 100 per cent, the improvement in the Hupmobile Eight is so marked that Hupmobile expansion is rated at 116 7-10 per cent.

Hupmobile hyper-expansion means that this Eight gets more power, more speed, faster pick-up, greater smoothness, out of every drop of gasoline, from low grade to high.

It means economy so high that it is literally without parallel among eights, and actually excels many sixes.

It means that the Hupmobile Eight engine is the most completely developed in America today to get these amazing results from *any* grade of gasoline; and to utilize to the utmost the extra power and speed and acceleration of the higher grade fuels.

Finally, it means that Hupmobile has already reached the high level of efficiency toward which all engineers are striving; that it is setting the pace for the entire industry in engine operation and performance.

See for yourself the results of Hupmobile Hyper-Expansion

Have the dealer let you take a Hupmobile Eight for an hour. Ask it to do the things you have always wanted your car to do.

See how readily and willingly it responds. See how easily it meets any one and all of the tests you impose.

If you want a sharp comparison, drive any other eight first and then come to Hupmobile. You will find a welcome here.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from $1945 to $5795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

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Square Deal Harry's Mot. Sales 3312 Sheffield Ave.
Greasinger Motor Sales.....2658 Lawrence Ave.
Retzke Motor Sales.....2424 Milwaukee Ave.
Oakdale Motor Sales.....2929 N. Cicero Ave.
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales, 2478 N. Clark St.
Villa Manor Motors..3431-39 N. Crawford Ave.
Wickersheim Motor Sales 6120 N. Western Ave.
A. L. Beger.....1415 Lunt Ave.
Ridge Motor Sales..1823 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Klemm Auto Sales.....4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Kenilworth Motor Co.....Kenilworth, Ill.
Hanson Motor Sales.....Winnetka, Ill.

WEST SIDE

Reliable Auto Sales, Inc..3500 Washington Blvd.
Independence Auto Sales Co., 3806-10 Roosevelt Rd.
Grau Motor Sales.....5522 W. Division St.
Local-Kelly Co...916-22 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Berwyn Motor Sales..6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Wheeler Motor Co....800 S. 5th Ave., Maywood
Central Motor Sales...8508 W. 22nd St., Cicero

SOUTH SIDE

Central Auto Sales & Service.5453 S. Morgan St.
Royal Sales and Service.....339 E. 55th St.
Tourists' Cr. & Auto Sales, 8944-50 S. Western Av.
Enders Motor Sales.....6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.
Van Hattem Motor Sales.....120 E. 111th St.

TERRITORY DEALERS

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Aurora, Ill., 62-64 River St..Underwood & Hogue
Belvidere, Ill.....A. J. Lansing
Blue Island, Ill.....Harvey Brothers
Chicago Hts., 1541-43 Halsted St., E. M. Backus
De Kalb, Ill.....Van Patten Motor Sales
Downers Grove, Ill.....Dickie Motor Sales
Elgin, Ill.....Wing Motor Sales
Elmhurst, Ill.....E. A. Langknitel
Freeport, Ill.....Edward Richter Motor Sales
Galva, Ill.....Soderburg Brothers
Hinsdale, Ill.....Drake Motor Sales
Highwood, Ill.....Nevitt Motor Sales
Joliet, Ill., 520 Chicago Ave., Whalen Motor Sales
Kankakee, Ill.....Heil Motor Sales
Lake Forest, Ill.....Quality Motor Sales
La Salle, Ill.....Kinder Motor Sales
Libertyville, Ill.....Rea Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill.....Central Sales & Service
Moline, Ill.....F. C. Day
Morris, Ill.....Ed. Gley
Morrison, Ill.....P. L. Woodson
Naperville, Ill., 360 S. Washington St., B. W. Stark
Ottawa, Ill.....H. F. Butterfield & Son
Park Ridge, Ill.....Florentine Motor Sales
Pontiac, Ill.....Hargrave Motor Sales
Princeton, Ill.....C. R. Nelson
Prophetstown, Ill.....Kaiser & Kalber
Rockford, 1117 Charles St., Lagerholm Motor Co.
Somonauk, Ill.....Cannon Ball Motor Co.
Streator, Ill.....Frank Germ
Summit, Ill., 5330 Archer Ave.....F. J. Pechacik
Sycamore, Ill.....Butrow Brothers
Union, McHenry Co.....A. A. Kundo

IOWA

Clinton, Iowa.....Hart Brothers
Davenport, Iowa...Stender-Schumann Motor Sales
Dubuque, Iowa.....Iowa Motor Sales
Muscatine, Iowa.....Parry Auto Co.

INDIANA

Gary, Ind., 5th and Monroe Sts.....Kichels-Mathews Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.....Szabo Motor Sales
Laporte, Ind.....Wm Heald
Lowell, Ind.....Hayhurst Auto Co.
Michigan City, Ind.....F. J. Cuny

WISCONSIN

Beloit, Wis.....Armstrong Motor Sales
Kenosha, Wis.....Tanck Brothers

INJURY OF ONE CHILD INSPIRES HOME FOR MANY

Cripples Benefit from Accident Long Ago.

"Thanks to Thee, O God, we give
For the food by which we live.
May we eat our bread with joy,
And for Thee our strength employ.
Amen."

(Suppertime grace of the crippled children at the Country Home for Convalescent Children.)

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

During the frolic and romp of recess time on a day in 1846 at old Dearborn school, little Isabelle Pinkerton, then six years old, lost her footing and fell down a stairway. She received irreparable spinal injury which she bore with gentle fortitude to the end of her brief life.

Eighty-one years pass.

Last week the University of Chicago affiliated unto itself in perpetuity the most beautiful of all Chicago's beneficences—the Country Home for Convalescent Children, where dwell a hundred happy children, each child with a cross to bear and bearing it with a smile, each child a crippled patient from a charity ward of a Chicago hospital, each child singing over handicrafts and lessons, each child giving to the United Charities of Chicago one-tenth of the earnings from the sale of the toys and rugs he makes, each child going happily about work and play, and in a year or two going back, healed and instructed, to a world that sent him afflicted and untutored to the pastures and woodlands and playgrounds five miles west of Wheaton in Wayne township, Du Page county.

Because One Suffered They Sing.

These children are in a sense not fantastic but deeply spiritual the little brothers and sisters of long gone Isabelle Pinkerton.

Because she suffered they today can sing.

She lived for thirteen years after the crippling accident at old Dearborn school, but she never knew another well day. Her family was an important and prosperous one in our community—the memorable services of her father, Allan Pinkerton, in helping a government at war to uncover conspiracies were soon to begin—but their means and their influence could obtain no relief for Isabelle. The surgical art as then practiced could do nothing for her.

But she did not suffer in vain.

Her affliction, and the way she bore it, peculiarly endeared her to her parents and to her brothers and sisters.

She became their ideal of courage and gentleness under suffering and, as the years wore on, every crippled child they encountered was the object of their special tenderness.

Carrying Out an Ideal.

The Country Home for Convalescent Children which last week became a nearly two million dollar adjunct of a great university, is the practical working out and carrying on of that ideal and that tenderness.

Sixteen years ago Isabelle's sister Joan [Mrs. William J. Chalmers of Chicago], aided by her fellow townsmen and townswomen, by her husband, and by her own children, founded the present home.

Its growth has been amazing.

Richard W. Sears, originator of Sears-Roebuck, gave the land, which then was almost treeless and which did not include much prime soil. Ogden Armour, whose gifts to the home now aggregate $200,000, gave the first $25,000. The Blackstones, the Pullmans, the Pattens, the Spragues, the Schweppes, the Mitchells, the Shedds, the Goodmans, the Bordens, and scores of other Chicagoans who had grown up with the Pinkertons, made generous gifts.

Today the bronze tablets on the walls of the hospitals, workrooms, and library, and above the 90 endowed beds of the home are an honor roll of old and outstanding Chicago families.

Physicians Give Their Services.

Eminent physicians and surgeons—among them Charles A. Parker, Frank Billings, Arthur Bevan, E. J. Berkheiser, James B. Herrick, George Shambaugh, William Reeder, Frederick Moorehead, and E. H. Oelke—gave and still are giving their professional services to the children.

Beginnings were tentative.

But the generosity of individuals kept pace with the advances of science.

At first the home was little more than a fresh air refuge for nineteen tuberculer boned children during a few weeks of summer.

Today, without being oppressively institutional, it is the model for institutions of its kind throughout the land.

Today its property in land, buildings and general equipment is worth $800,000. The total of its endowment funds is $1,100,000. Its farm and garden area, not of average fertility at first, now produces under Farmer Bangert as much on 45 acres as the average farm produces on 160 acres. Last year the home restored to society, cured and ready to take up the duties of wage earning life and of good citizenship, 9 of its 161 inmates. Dr. Billings says that this is an unprecedented record of cures and that no other university in this country has such an outdoor plant for the rehabilitation of little humans as this home.

Its Children Useful in World.

Since the foundation of the home sixteen years ago many of the children have grown up to do not only useful but exacting work in the world. Recapitulation would be tedious but an illustration or two will be eloquent. One lad became assistant to a foreman in the Elgin Watch works, "and we," said the foreman, "will employ as many of such young people as you can send us because, after the training we you give them, eye and hand work so well together that your boys rapidly become expert craftsmen." As for the girls who are receiving at the home thorough training during a formative period of their lives, some grow up to fill important secretarial positions. One of them fills such a position today in a great Chicago printing house.

Receiving the curative treatment and the intellectual training which they receive at the home, most of the children would grow up to be a burden to themselves, to their families, and to society.

Now the home possesses a large economic value in addition to its purely humanitarian significance.

It is a practical benefaction—as practical as it is beautiful.

The University of Chicago not only acquired a great seat of healing when the founders and supporters of this home presented the property and its endowments to the university; it also acquired as lovely a school of manners as the most sensitive and solicitous of rich fathers and mothers could wish for their child—a place where voices are gentle; where deportment is correct, yet sweet and spontaneous.

There are no punishments in this home.

But there is one penalty.

When a child is downright naughty he is placed in his little chair in the empty dining room with his face toward the wall. That enforced withdrawal from work and play is brief, but always it suffices to assuage tantrums and restore composure.

Missionaries of Americanism.

Correct deportment and decent consideration for the rights of others are encouraged by rewards rather than enforced by penalties. The group of children at the dining tables which gets the most spots on a table cloth is not reprimanded; but the group which can display the most nearly spotless cloth is rewarded with the gift of a flowering plant for its table.

Create New Interests in Homes.

These children become missionaries of manners and of Americanism.

Many of them are of foreign parentage, many of them come of needy families. After their cure they return home with the good grounding in the decencies and proprieties of daily existence which they have received at the Country Home for a year or two and they introduce by their example a new code in their own homes which, sometimes, are tenement homes.

These children, thought I as I watched their clean, precise, deft ways, are not the kind that would leave the hand basins of a sleeping car in a mess after using them—and that is more than you and I can say for many an adult fellow traveler.

With flag drills and vivid commemorations of national anniversaries and instruction in the annals and ideals of their country the children return home with sterling conceptions of what they ought to mean to their country and their country to them. Result: Many a parent is bestirred to take out his first citizenship papers soon after his child's return.

New interests have been created by his child.

The happy cultural phases of life at the Country Home are so subtly blended with its exacting curative work that a child hardly knows he is a convalescent and least of all a patient. As to his diet, he is under a strictly scientific regimen, but all he knows about that is that this food, which comes straight from the farms to the kitchens, tastes mighty good. He must do his deep breathing exercises, but they are fun when you do them to the accompaniment of music and laughter. Abundant sunshine is part of his cure, but what medicine could be more delightful to take than this medicine which you take while you, in an Indian costume provided by the kindest of ladies, are playing Indian in the woods? You study history, but is not history a lark when on Washington's birthday study is crowned with the serving of tea and cakes by your girl friends in the home, who wear mob caps and such like quaint, pretty things for the occasion?

For a certain time of each day—but never for more than a half hour consecutively—you cobble shoes, or mend crutches, or weave hook rugs from bonny designs, or make toys, or learn typewriting, or, if you are a girl, learn fine sewing and embroidery and cooking and housekeeping.

Doing Work of the World.

But is that work? Not at all. It is starting life as a business man or business woman, and beautiful ladies come out from Chicago and coo over you and buy the rugs you have woven, which they tell one another are truly well made and beautiful, and the toys you have carved, and the linen you have daintily embroidered.

That isn't drudgery! That is doing real work in the world! Why, one boy left here at the end of two years with earnings of $350 from the sale of beautiful things he had made.

The history of this home, like the history of those who dwell within it, has been uniformly happy. Thanks to its detached buildings—the Lolita Armour receiving hospital and the James Patten emergency hospital—it has not had an outbreak of contagious disease in five years. Its one case of measles was held to one case; the same with the one case of diphtheria.

Its system of fire exits and fire drills is so perfect that the main building can be emptied of children—many of them moving on crutches—in three minutes.

This sweet seat of benefaction was presented to the University of Chicago by its founders and supporters because they wished its perpetuity assured. It was turned over without a debt or a mortgage. The new affiliation also assures expert administration of the home's funds forever and its direct participation in benefits of the Rockefeller Foundation's researches on infantile paralysis and tubercular bones.

Immediate additions to the home are urgent. They will be of everlasting benefit to the race. That is why THE TRIBUNE is printing this article.

These additions will cost $138,000.

Think it over.

Automobile Assistant Sales Manager

We want a seasoned automobile man who has had both retail and dealer experience. A man with an unquestionable record of character and results, who understands merchandising, sales promotion, accounting, can develop salesmen and dealers.

The car, one of the most popular, the distributor, one of the largest and most successful.

Reply by letter giving full details of qualifications, age, nationality, etc.

Address C B 63, Tribune

A Large Store of the Home

REVELL'S

WABASH and ADAMS

ORIENTAL AND AMERICAN RUGS

Extremely Low Priced!

Included in this sale is a vast assortment of rugs for use during the summer.

200 Choice Oriental Rugs

$24.75

Average size 3.6x5.9. Kurd and Hamadan rugs. Deep pile, heavy, silky, firmly woven rugs in the richest Oriental colorings. Sizes about 3 feet 3 inches wide by 5 to 6 feet long.

Silky Baluchistan Rugs

$18.50 $22.50 $27.50 $32.50

New importations of rare Antique Baluchistan rugs. Dark, rich red tones, quaint designs. All are very closely woven with a long, silky nap. Sizes range from 3 to 3.9 feet wide and from 4.9 to 6.5 feet long.

Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs

$47.50 $55.00 $62.50 $67.50

Sizes range from 2.8 to 4 feet and from 10 to 13 feet. 150 Rugs in the shipment; heavy, long nap; silky, soft tone effects. Antique and modern pieces. Suitable for long halls and stairs.

Large Oriental Carpets

$235.00 $295.00 $335.00 $385.00

These Rugs are suitable for living room, dining room, library, etc. They are all heavy, strong, durable, in soft tones. Sizes range from 6 to 9 feet wide and from 10 to 12 feet long.

Herez Rugs — Approx. 3½x5½ Feet — $24.75

Hamadan Rugs — Approx. 3x6 Feet — $34.50

Mossoul Rugs — Approx. 3½x6½ Feet — $27.50

Persian Mossoul Rugs — Approx. 4x7 Feet — $39.50

Fine Chinese Rugs

$45.00	$52.50	$85.00	$135.00
3x5 Feet	3x6 Feet	4x7 Feet	5x8 Feet
$175.00	$235.00	$365.00	$495.00
6x9 Feet	8x10 Feet	9x12 Feet	10x14 Feet

Velvet Rugs—Seamless

$24.50 $35.00 $37.50

6x9 ft. 8.3x10.6 ft. 9x12 ft.

Complete range of artistic tones in new designs.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

$27.50 $42.50 $45.00

6x9 ft. 8.3x10.6 ft. 9x12 ft.

Beautiful, unusual designs in all the new colorings.

RUGS FOR SUMMER USE

In a Great Money-Saving Sale

This vast assortment includes colorful rugs, Japanese Straw Rugs, Kimlark Rugs, Deltox Grass Rugs, Heatherdown Felt Rugs, Cotton Rugs, Neponset and Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, Oblong, Oval and Round Shapes in great variety.

Deltox Grass Rugs

Artistic New Tones. These new novelty rugs are suitable for Sun Parlors.

Size 27x54	$ 2.75
Size 36x72	3.75
Size 4.6x7.6	5.35
Size 6x9	9.75
Size 8x10	12.75
Size 9x12	14.75

Delart Fibre Rugs

The most artistic and durable of Fibre Rugs.

Size 27x54	$ 3.50
Size 36x72	5.50
Size 4.6x7.6	7.50
Size 6x9	12.50
Size 8x10	17.50
Size 9x12	20.00

Japanese Oval Rugs

Artistic and Colorful in lovely effects—Gold, Rose and Silver tones.

Size 54x27	$ 9.50
Size 30x60	13.50

Japanese Rush Rugs

Size 27x54	$ 3.75
Size 6x9	15.75

Mayflower Cotton Rugs

In Oval Shapes. In all the newest color combinations of Rose, Mulberry, Orchid, Taupe, Blue and Yellow.

Size 24x36	$ 3.50
Size 27x54	5.50
Size 36x72	7.50
Size 4.6x7.6	10.50
Size 6x9	16.50

Alamo Rag Rugs

Size 27x54 ..... $1.35

One Size Only.

Neponset and Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Easy to clean, suitable for any room in your home or office.

Size 36x18	$ .60
Size 9x6	9.00
Size 12x9	14.75

Wool Felt Rugs

Two tone effects in Rose, Blue, Sand Taupe and Green.

Size 27x40	$ 3.50
Size 27x54	4.35
Size 36x63	5.25
Size 4.6x7.6	15.75
Size 6x9	21.50

Wool Oval Rugs

Size 24x36	$ 6.00
Size 24x48	8.00
Size 27x54	9.50
Size 36x72	14.50

A Large Store of the Home

REVELL'S

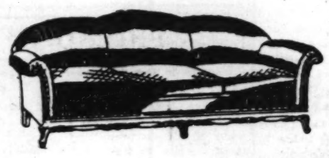
WABASH and ADAMS

A GREAT BASEMENT SALE!

Of Revell's High Quality Home-Furnishings

THIS sale is limited to three days only. We are confident that this is the greatest sale of this kind held this season. A wonderful opportunity to possess Revell quality furniture at exceptionally low prices. The merchandise assembled in our basement has been gathered from all six floors. It is not "basement merchandise," but of high standard Revell quality. It is impossible to list all of the pieces on sale. The variety offers pieces suitable for every room in the house. Shop early as in many instances there is only one of each style or kind.

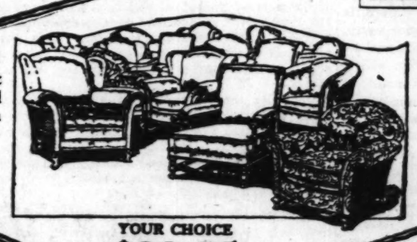
NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS



A wonderful selection of odd Sofas in mohairs and other fine coverings. Special at..... **$89**

Inquire about Revell's Finance Plan and its advantages.

Davenport and armchair, solid mahogany frame covered in a high quality mohair, Only 8 sets at this price. **$129.50**



A great group of odd overstuffed chairs in various coverings. Values up to $160.00. Now

YOUR CHOICE **$33.75**

Clearance of Odd Lots in CURTAINS

Single Panel Curtains $1.00 to $2.50 Each

Odd Pair Lots $1.50 to $4.50 Pair

Accumulations from our varied curtain stocks. Attractive assortments for selection.

Drapery Remnants

Hundreds of remnants have been grouped. Short lengths of various high grade fabrics.

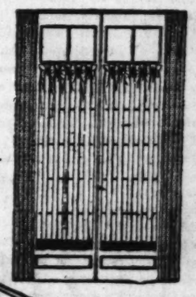
25c, 50c, 75c, up to $3.00 Per Remnant.

Floor Lamps

Floor Lamps with silk and parchment shades.

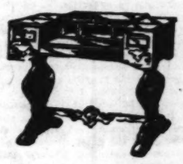
Floor Lamps, $12.50 Complete

Table Lamps, $7.50 Complete



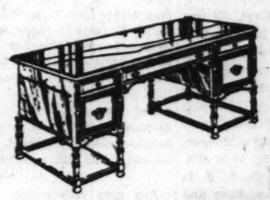
Clearance of Piano Bench Cushions $2.95 Each

Compressed hair filled—the surface covered with combination velour and tapestry.



A group of spinet desks, all radically reduced in price. The one illustrated is now **$36**

Console table which can be converted into round card table. Spcl. **$18.75**

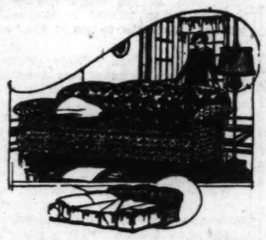


A limited quantity of large table desks as shown—at **$59.50**

Solid walnut open pier bookcase now at **$19.85**

Mahogany and gumwood dresser, colonial design—50 inches wide. $138 value, **$48**

Scores of fine values on sale from Revell's main floor Gift Shop.



Splendid values in high grade Bed-Davenports, formerly sold up to $235.00—now as low as **$79**

Odd Day Beds in various coverings and designs, priced at **$32.50**

69 odd Venetian hand-engraved mirrors, all priced for immediate clearance. Some as low as **$6.50**

Beautifully figured walnut chest of drawers, reduced from $124 to **$39**

Genuine walnut vanity dresser and bench. $148 value now reduced to **$49**

Breakfast set in green lacquer at actually one-half regular price.

Table $28.75

Chairs, each..... $7.50

Buffet $29.50

6-foot mahogany front secretary—very specially, priced at **$39.75**

A special group of overstuffed bedroom and occasional chairs, in cretonnes at **$12.00**

Full size walnut and gumwood bed. Regular price $68. Now, **$25**

A GREAT SALE OF ODD CHAIRS!

315 odd chairs for bedroom, dining room, and various other purposes. Values up to $29. Your choice, **$5.50**

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 13, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

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PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRAHMSPLATZ 7.
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SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

CLERICALISM IN POLITICS.

The Baptist northern convention recently held in this city seems to us to have added its share of evidence to the support of the protest against clericalism in politics. It is true a blanket indorsement and adoption of the Anti-Saloon league "as agency of the churches in the fight to enforce the prohibition laws" was defeated, but the following remarkable resolutions were adopted:

"We record our approval of the continued activity of the Anti-Saloon League of America and its branches in the several states and of the work of kindred organizations.

"We condemn what we regard as the prostitution of official authority by the action of a committee of the senate of the United States, which, having taken possession of the books and files of correspondence of the league, allowed, intentionally or unintentionally, these books and correspondence to be made available to liquor organizations and to be exploited and misrepresented by a wet press."

We offer this to conscientious clergymen and laymen for very serious consideration. We think it is an illuminating example of what happens when churchmen are not satisfied to rely upon their religious influence, but resort to the secular arm, enter politics, and embrace its tactics and instrumentalities.

We have first recorded an official approval of "the continued activity of the Anti-Saloon League of America and its branches." If that means anything it means, among other things, approval of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league's support of the senatorial aspirations of Mr. Frank L. Smith, of which the Christian Century remarked, "To single out the one favorable feature of Mr. Smith's candidacy" (his alleged dryness) "and to disregard the scandalous affront to decency which his candidacy represents, will only tend further to establish the noisome conditions which have become intolerable."

There was a very clear and simple issue of political morality. It disclosed the Anti-Saloon league in a political activity quite characteristic of the appetite for power and political success which its professional managers manifest, but neither at that time nor since, to our knowledge, has the Baptist northern convention seen fit to protest in the name of public morality against such Anti-Saloon practical politics. On the contrary, we now have approval of the league and its activity. A plain question of political morality was dodged by representatives of religion and morality through partisanism and political expediency. In a lay politician such conduct would have been unhesitantly condemned by the clergy.

What becomes of the moral authority of the clergy if in entering politics they approve methods and indorse agencies which any honest layman must repudiate?

But the second quoted resolution of the Baptist northern convention seems to us even more remarkable. It condemns a senate committee for allowing "intentionally or unintentionally" the books and correspondence of the league "to be made available to liquor organizations and to be exploited and misrepresented by a wet press."

Now what in plain English does this come to? Merely this. A committee of the United States senate is directed by that body to investigate alleged conditions of electoral corruption. It thereupon becomes this committee's obvious duty to investigate the proceedings of organizations known to be engaged in political and electoral activities. Among these one of the most conspicuous is the Anti-Saloon league. There is no question as to that; the league brags of its political influence and at least of some of its activities. Do the clergymen who adopted this resolution assert that the Anti-Saloon league is immune to public inquiry into its political activities?

And what is the senate committee condemned for? For "allowing, intentionally or unintentionally," the books and correspondence of the league "to be available" to wet organizations and "to be exploited" by the wet press.

This means, if it means anything, that the committee is condemned for permitting the books and correspondence of the Anti-Saloon league to be subject to such publicity as any honest, law abiding public organization welcomes. No wet organization can profit by access to the books and correspondence of the Anti-Saloon league, no "wet" newspaper can "exploit" them, if the Anti-Saloon league is pursuing methods which are proper.

The resolution of condemnation passed by a body of clergymen is a condemnation of publicity in political action or it is the assertion of a special immunity for the Anti-Saloon league. Does the northern Baptist clerical body assert the right of the league to secrecy in political action? Does it assert that indorsement of prohibition conveys a special privilege to resort to methods in politics which will not endure public examination and discussion?

We do not think the majority of the Baptist ministers and laymen would make any such extraordinary claim. If they did they would be parting company with American citizenship and American free government. The resolution, we assume, represents a very naive partisanism, which has not thought out the political implications of its enthusiasm and is completely at sea in dealing with politics and political principle. It illustrates the unfitness of its authors to be guides in political action, and it points sharply a warning against the departure of the clergy from their priestly function. The uncritical approval of the Anti-Saloon league by clerical bodies has illustrated very emphatically the folly and danger of clericalism in politics. It has exhibited not moral leadership but deplorable confusion of moral values, condoning, at least by silence, political corruption, and now demanding the privilege of secrecy of political resource and method. If these are fruits of religious activity in secular politics, and they are, what becomes of the moral authority of the clergy or the churches in public affairs?

ASK THE TRIBUNE.

It was the conquest of the mosquito that made the Panama canal possible. The battle was fought in a tropical jungle and won by science and administration. The mosquito in Cook county is not the deadly plague it was in Panama, but it is a nuisance and somewhat of a menace to health. It can be abolished by science and method as it was abolished in the far more difficult conditions of the tropics.

Is it worth the effort? THE TRIBUNE thinks it is. We know of no other single accomplishment, now that modern road building is assured and under way everywhere, which would so add to the comfort, pleasure, and safety of our summer living as the abolition of the mosquito pest. We needn't argue that proposition but THE TRIBUNE proposes to prove its interest in it by establishing a new department to give aid and advice to all readers who want to rid their property or their neighborhood of the mosquito nuisance. Expert advice will be given for the asking through arrangements made with the Gorgas Memorial institute, an organization which has studied the mosquito problem and methods of dealing with it and which already has charge of a campaign in several communities in the Chicago area.

Associate Director Stringer asserts that Cook county, with Du Page and Lake counties tributary, may be virtually cleared of the mosquito within two years if residents will take the necessary measures. Public authorities ought to make adequate appropriations and direct administrative agencies to deal with the elimination of breeding places in public property. But this official effort will not get far if the owner or tenant of private property does not interest himself to clear up his own land and neighborhood. This can be done with little expense or effort. Stagnant pools, casual water, open receptacles should be treated. This was done in New Orleans to protect that city from yellow fever. It is done in many localities formerly a prey to the mosquito nuisance, as in Long Island and New Jersey, and our problem is simpler than theirs. The experts of the Gorgas institute have made a survey of this region and find that it does not classify as a natural mosquito habitat. With us the mosquito is not a necessary evil but an abatable one which public spirit and private intelligence can abolish.

Public opinion should be enlightened and aroused by local civic bodies and by the press. The individual home dweller and the private owner should enlighten and arouse himself and his neighbors. THE TRIBUNE, with the experts of the Gorgas institute, offers its help. The job can be done and is worth doing. The mosquito must go.

THE D. A. R.

Some time ago THE TRIBUNE attempted a pleasantry with the Daughters of the American Revolution. A delegate got Mrs. Nellie Ross, former governor of Wyoming, confused with Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, former governor of Texas, and the pleasantry was to inquire why a Daughter should be bothered with things of current unimportance. Her job is with the past. That pleasantry seems to have had elephants' feet. Many of them have.

The Daughters responded immediately and since, and we fear the thing may be coming to a misunderstanding. It happens that the D. A. R. is one organization we're for. The Daughters and THE TRIBUNE have ideas and interests in common. They are for nationalism, for an appreciation of the past, a recognition of its proper influence and for the preservation and strengthening of that, for rational national defense and for proper national pride.

The women of the D. A. R. are against the women of the pacifist organizations and they give them battle on their own ground as representatives of the home and guardians of its youth.

This we think—it was the gist of the pleasantry—is the most important function of the D. A. R. The Daughters work in behalf of immigrants, have a loan fund for students, a fund for Americanization and another for patriotic education. They work with the girl and boy scouts, give money to Philippine education and mark historic spots.

We still think that if they did nothing but keep the sense of the past alive they would have a notable work.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO AND THE CONVENTIONS.

[The Janesville (Wis.) Gazette.]

Those who have been to national conventions of either party as a professional duty, as newspaper men or others who are interested for one reason or another, have been in some wonderment why Chicago was not a candidate for both the Republican and Democratic national meetings. There is no other place that can possibly be compared with Chicago as a convention city for these greatest of national gatherings. There are no other conventions like these of the two major political parties of the Unitde States. There are other conventions, to be sure, but in importance, world-wide interest, and for the making of history there is no competitor. Chicago answers all the needs—hotels, hall big enough for all purposes at this time when radio and amplifiers double or quadruple the crowd. No other city can approach it as a center of railroad traffic. It has the world whipped here. It is easy of access from every point, for all railroads in the United States lead to Chicago eventually. The morals or politics of the city have nothing to do with the selection. Most all the delegates to and visitors at a national convention are over 21 and have at least been wearing long pants for some time. Chicago is the real convention city—all others are followers and imitators.

HONORING THE HOLY NAME

BY THE REV. FRANCIS A. RYAN.
[Assistant Chancellor of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.]

TODAY at Mundelein, Ill., thousands will celebrate the first anniversary of the twenty-eighth Eucharistic congress. Under the leadership of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward F. Hoban, spiritual director, the Holy Name society of the archdiocese will have charge of the celebration. We assume, therefore, the public desires to know something of the history, nature, and aims of this great society.

The Holy Name society is a strictly religious organization. It offers its members no social, financial, or political advantages. Its aims and objects are purely spiritual. Those who enroll in it are asked to labor individually and corporately for the honor of the Holy Name. They do so by checking in themselves and, so far as is possible in others, the profanation of that name, by condemning in word and deed all immodesty and obscenity that appear in speech, all immodesty of dress, all flagrant violations of decency in newspapers, books, theatrical or pictorial productions. Moreover, by their own example in right living and by judicious instruction, they teach their neighbors the ineffable sanctity and dignity of the Holy Name. They urge that the Holy Name be invoked in life and at the hour of death. They keep holy the Lord's day. They receive regularly the sacraments of the church. Thus the Holy Name society shows its aims and objects in the lives of its members.

The results of this honor paid the Holy Name are to strengthen the faith of the individual, to make his profession of faith virile, its practice steadfast and constant. There is generated a deeper love for the religion of Jesus Christ through a better understanding of it. An enthusiasm for applied Christianity easily follows.

No greater agency for good can be found than such a society, having such motives in life, enlisting men in all walks of life who not only know their religion but practice it as well. Here are men, honoring the Holy Name, who are respected by their neighbors for their high ideals and for the integrity of their lives. Here are men who work a splendid influence on the whole population of a big city like ours because they form a mighty unit of the law abiding element. Such men are actuated only because of the gain their souls receive from this tribute to Jesus, but by so honoring Him they promote God's greater glory here on earth; they contribute to the bodily and spiritual welfare of thousands committed to their care as big brothers in their self-imposed duty of guiding the younger generation in the problems of life. In such a rôle one who thus honors the Holy Name is following the example of the Good Samaritan.

It was his eminence Cardinal Mundelein who, in an address some time ago, likened the Holy Name society big brother to the Good Samaritan. His eminence had in mind the volunteers in 280 parishes of this city who regularly act in such capacity as guide and mentor to the youth of their own districts. Through their helpful efforts the delinquency of Catholic boys in Chicago has been greatly reduced. The boy in trouble or need finds a friend among the big brothers. He is aided in every way to a new start in life. Vocational guidance from trained leaders is at his command. His family, too, is included in the opportunities provided. The result is that many have been reclaimed to religious faith and practice, to ideals of citizenship, truly a great saving for God and country.

Honor to the Holy Name has inspired many other activities of helpful service. There is a defense against the insidious attack of the bad magazine through the encouragement of good reading. There is the understanding that speech is God's gift; that abuse of it is sinful.

Clean speech is possible in its correct acceptance only by adherence to the universal, long existent reverence for the name of God. Men and women have always understood that honor was due to the Holy Name. The law of Leviticus explains this as the belief of the Jews of old. In other lands there is found similar proof. Reverence for God and for His Holy Name was characteristic even of heathen worship. "Favete linguis, ore favete omnes" (guard your tongue and observe religious silence), the herald cried to the Roman gatherings at any religious function.

A writer of the last generation once undertook a comparative study of humanity's lapses in speech. As a result he declared the American man of his time to be the worst offender on earth. Generally this is regarded as extreme. It is not to our point. Whether one agrees or not, it is at least wrong to conclude that all irreverence for the name of God is passing from our practice. The coarse blasphemies of thoughtless people are heard less frequently. But never were there greater shocks to decency. At no time was the name of Jesus aspersed more assiduously, if less violently and vehemently.

We may reflect that now there is noticeable restraint of tongues from a vileness and repulsiveness of oaths and curses. Yet among writers of the day and teachers there is in greater evidence a tendency to realism in sex discussion that is only filth. Worse, there is a growing profanation of the Holy Name that far exceeds in malice the stupid habits of careless men and women. Such offense is far more effective and influential because of its greater audience. It is more to be blamed, perhaps, because it comes from educated people. The older vulgarity coarsely and vilely profaned the Holy Name of Jesus, but did not deny His divinity.

The modern blasphemy seeks with subtlety, yet viciously, to destroy His influence in the world by refusing Him the place as God that our religion decrees. They speak of Him as a superman, a prophet. He is accorded praise as a great teacher. In the press, on the platform, even from the pulpit, His real place is refused as Savior of the world. It is encouraging, therefore, to reflect upon the many evidences of honor still given the Holy Name because in this sense we cannot disassociate the name from the divine person.

A history of the Holy Name society shows how ancient is its beginning.

In the year 1273 the Council of Lyons recommended special attention to the devotion of the Holy Name of Jesus. This was done in definition of the teaching of the church on the divinity of Christ, then attacked by the Albigensians, and as a means of setting the error of that heresy. In the following year the Holy Father invoked the aid of the Dominican fathers in spreading more widely a full understanding and a wider practice of the devotion amongst the people. Thus to Pope Gregory X. the Holy Name society owes its origin, an organization which today counts its numbers by millions. They are enrolled in parish units in every country of the world, nowhere more numerous than in the United States, nowhere better organized or more zealous than in the Chicago archdiocese.

There is encouragement for the varied activities of youth. In such forms of endeavor are 160,000 Catholic men in Chicago actively interested under the spiritual leadership of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, all actuated by a desire to honor the Holy Name, "the only name under heaven whereby we must be saved." The result is a power for good in our community. Men who thus honor the Holy Name are witnesses for Christ; they are workers for Him in a mighty force that preaches most effectively in circles seldom otherwise reached, and this by good example alone.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SOME REMEDIES FOR STINGS OF INSECTS.

FOR a number of years I have kept some track of fatal snakebites in the United States. I have found there are not many cases, but such as there are are almost limited to the southwest. More reports come from Texas than from all the remainder of the United States.

This was not always so. Snakebite was once one of the prominent causes of death in Illinois. When Daniel Brainard, the greatest surgeon of his day in the west, was president of the Illinois Medical society about seventy years ago he chose snakebite as the subject of his presidential address.

All of this means that fatal snakebite in this country is soon to go the way of the dodo. Meanwhile the people of the southwest still have an interest in the subject. They should know that snakebite antitoxin is now on the market. So much for snakes.

Dr. J. W. Sherwood broadens the subject of snakes in the southwest by writing of the insect pests of Texas. What he says has interest for people in other sections.

Scorpions are about as poisonous as bees but scarcely more so. A scorpion bite will cause some pain and swelling, and maybe some general discomfort, but that is about all. It calls for no treatment. There is no objection to giving any local treatment that kind friends are willing to advise.

Spiders are numerous in the southwest. They are dirty and they catch flies and mosquitoes, but they are not dangerous to life. A spider bite is painful. It causes some swelling. There may be some aching and general discomfort.

Centipedes have been known to poison people. However, centipede bites are rare and unimportant.

It is not an easy matter to keep down the ants, roaches and bed bugs in the old buildings found in many army posts in Texas, and it is about conditions in such posts that Dr. Sherwood is writing. Cleanliness is the keynote of methods for keeping ants away. They frequently need to set the legs of cupboards and tables in cups of water. A little kerosene or larvacide must be added to the water in these cups, else mosquitoes breed there. The best method of fighting bedbugs is to pour boiling water over bed springs, slats and beds. Mattresses and pillows are periodically treated with steam under pressure. It is impossible to keep roaches away if the premises are not kept scrupulously clean. This applies especially to the kitchen and dining room.

They found an insect called demodex folliculorum in Texas, which insect was likely to cause an inflammation of the margin of the eyelids. The remedy was a local application of xylol to the lids. I wonder if some of these people who write me about lice in the eyelids and eyelashes are really infected with demodex and need to use xylol?

Dr. Sherwood wrote of soldiers who became so peppered by red bugs that they went to bed with a sort of red bug fever. I have come to the conclusion that deodorized coal oil is the best of the many good red bug remedies.

A GIRL ASKS QUESTIONS.

G. W. writes: I am a girl 18 years of age.

1. Is one bowel movement enough a day?
2. Are three small cups of coffee too much for me?
3. Do you believe if a girl lives right, keeps early hours, and eats plain foods, she can go through life healthy without all these terrible ailments people seem to have?
4. Is white bread harmful to the stomach?

REPLY.

1. More than one is better, though one a day is a fairly good compromise.
3. Your limit is about the limit. Keep them small in fact as well as in name and not, too strong.
3. Yes.
4. No.

ANTITOXIN FOR ERYSIPELAS.

M. H. writes: Would a serum injected help or aggravate in an advanced stage of erysipelas?

REPLY.

There is now a fairly safe antitoxin for erysipelas.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FEES FOR JOBS.

Chicago, June 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there a law in the state of Illinois permitting an employment agency to hold, for a period of three days, an advance payment made to them by a minor, in lieu of said agency securing a position for the boy.

The boy failed to secure the position and upon demanding the return of his $5 [which, by the way, was only a small portion of the total sum to be paid the agency] was told that he would have to wait three days for his money, as that was the law. B. P.

Section 4 of the act relating to private employment agencies is, in part, as follows: "A registration fee not to exceed two dollars may be charged by such licensed agency when such agency shall be at actual expense in advertising such individual, applicant, or in looking up the references of said applicant. No licensed person or persons shall, as a condition to registering or obtaining employment for such applicant, require such applicant to subscribe to any publication or exact any other fees, compensation or reward, other than the registration fee aforesaid, and a further fee, the amount of which shall be agreed upon between such applicant and such licensed person, to be payable at such time as may be agreed upon in writing, but the further fee aforesaid shall not be received by such licensed person before the applicant has been tendered a position by said licensed person." Violations should be reported to the chief inspector of private employment agencies, Transportation building, Chicago.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

Chicago, June 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I hold a second mortgage on a piece of real estate; the mortgage I hold runs out shortly but another party holds a 1st mortgage which runs another year. The debtor says he cannot be forced to renew or pay until the first mortgage expires. Can I force him to renew or pay the debt on my second before the first is out? And if, as he claims, he will renew the first for several years would I have to wait until that time is up? F. B.

You can file a bill to foreclose your second mortgage as soon as there is a default upon it. We advise you to place your papers in the hands of an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LAND GRANT.

Chicago, June 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly advise whether it would be possible to obtain a copy of a government grant issued about year 1830, covering property located in Jennings county, Indiana? Whom do you apply to for this document in Washington and how much red tape is connected with it? This grant was given to a grandfather of mine and the document has been mislaid. J. M. H.

If the document was a patent granting title to the land from the U. S. government and if this patent has been recorded then you could secure a certified copy from the recorder of deeds of the county in which the land lies.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 19, 1862.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The Indiana Union convention nominated these candidates: Secretary of state, William A. Peele; state auditor, Albert Lange; state treasurer, Jonathan S. Harvey; superintendent of public instruction, J. J. Morrison; attorney general, D. R. Williamson. Gov. Morton made a thrilling speech, urging the convention to put down the secret societies being formed in the south part of the state to resist the war tax.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Three or four citizens were arrested for insulting Union soldiers. A Presbyterian minister named Collins in his services yesterday prayed for Jeff Davis and the confederacy. He declared that although now in the hands of the enemy, God in the future would smile on all loyal rebels.

WASHINGTON.—Details of the rebel raid on the rear of Gen. McClellan's army in front of Richmond are reported as follows: "The right wing of the army was attacked at a point little expected. The rebels made a bold dash on our pickets and rear guard which was not wholly unsuccessful. Nearly all the pickets who had been stationed on the road leading to Hanover Courthouse were captured. A large force of rebel cavalry made a dash on our scouts, forcing them to retire, but they met reinforcements and the combined force engaged the enemy. The rebels, however, were too strong and the Union force was compelled to retire to the main camp."

CHICAGO.—Returns of the vote on the new state constitution look more healthy; indeed, there is a chance that the infamous swindle has been defeated. However, we advise our friends not to be overconfident, and especially not to bet on the result.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 19, 1902.

CHICAGO.—An ordinance granting a franchise for the construction of a downtown subway was introduced in the city council and referred to the local transportation committee. It was submitted by Ald. Minwegen for Hempstead Washburne and William A. Alexander who will build it with private capital if the council passes the ordinance. After several years of discussion, during which proposals for the construction of subways have been made by the traction companies and the possibility of the work being done by the city has been considered, this is the first definite step which has been taken.

LONDON.—The house of commons by 227 to 48 has adopted the proposal to vote $250,000 to Gen. Lord Kitchener for his services in South Africa during the Boer war.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Higinbotham announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Higinbotham, to Joseph M. Patterson.

CHICAGO.—Fashionable Jewish circles were interested in the wedding yesterday of Miss Ida Mandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mandel, to Maurice H. Mandelbaum.

CHICAGO.—Stock of the Central Trust company of Illinois sold yesterday at 139, the price being paid for 100 share lots. This was the highest quotation recorded for the shares.

CHICAGO.—The use of the typewriter for receiving messages over railway telegraph wires was indorsed by the Association of Railway Telegraph Superintendents in a meeting held in the Stratford hotel.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 19, 1917.

LONDON.—A Rome correspondent says: "The Vatican has received very grave news from Spain. The country is greatly agitated over disturbances among the militia and there are symptoms of anarchy. The new ministry is shaken and lacks authority, while there are rumors of a fresh crisis in conflicts between Germanophiles and Interventionists."

WAR NEWS.—Indications are that the allies are massing for a drive to retake Serbia, or at least that portion of it as far as Nish. The troops are being concentrated in Thessaly.

CHICAGO.—Chauncey McCormick, director for Chicago of the American ambulance field service, has been ordered to the French front.

NEW YORK.—Benny Leonard knocked out Johnny Nelson at the Harlem Sporting club in the third round.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., western champion, with a card of 92, won the low gross prize in the handicap event at the Evanston Golf club under the auspices of the Women's Western Golf association. Miss Thoris Hogan of Edgewater won the low net with a card of 100—14—86.

CHICAGO.—W. Bourke Cockran of New York, speaking at the graduation exercises at John Marshall Law school said: "We must either define exactly what we are fighting for or we cannot attain the moral tone necessary for victory."

STUDYING THE EXPERT

[Glasgow Record.]

American tourists are credited with spending £2,000,000 each year in Europe. Plans are being laid to entice some of them to Scotland.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A LOSS TO THE RAILROADS.

Chicago, June 10.—The letter headed "A Loss to the Railroads," by R. S. Andrews which was published June 9, would be laughable but for the fact that he is casting a reflection on the freight forwarders who are not only serving the public in a large way but the railroad companies as well.

Mr. Andrews is correct in stating that the freight forwarders charge a lower rate of freight on less than carload shipments, thus saving money for all shippers using this service, but he is all wet when he talks about an L. C. L. leak. Did he ever stop to think that the forwarder receives, groups, checks rates and bills countless thousands of small shipments, which cut down the railroad's overhead? Did he ever stop to think of what a few cents per hundred pounds mean to our manufacturers who are competing in the world markets for business? Does he know that the railroads prefer carload business? Does he know that in many instances the railroads are paid for the full carload when the forwarder has been unable to obtain enough shipments to make a complete car but is forced to ship in order to maintain service? He undoubtedly does not.

The fact that forwarders are serving all principal cities and are continually increasing their services shows that they are of public benefit. Any railroad that is favored with the business of the forwarders will be glad to set Mr. Andrews right as to their attitude toward the freight forwarder.

The alarming last paragraph, to the effect that unless legal steps are taken within two years the forwarder will be dictating to the railroads must be true because Mr. Andrews says so. Within four years the forwarder will demand that the eighteenth amendment be repealed in order to obtain this traffic, which at present is being carried by the cars of the bootlegger. D. HARMS.

FOR THE TRACTION BILLS.

Chicago, June 10.—In spite of the very faint knocks of opposition which are recorded in the editorial, "Mr. Insull's Traction Legislation," it seems as though Chicago's transportation problem will be solved. THE TRIBUNE'S attitude on the question of the indeterminate franchise phase of the settlement is extremely pathetic.

The business of solving the transportation problem is for experts such as Mr. Insull and his associates. If they want an indeterminate franchise, they must have good reasons for it. Such a franchise is a safeguard to the people as well as to the utility operators and investors. The present city administration seems anxious to help solve the transportation tangle, but how is it possible to know just what conditions will be in twenty or thirty years from now? It is extremely unfair to give any one the right to organize the transportation systems of the city, operate them, put capital into the enterprise, and then, at the end of twenty or thirty years, keep the company guessing as to its future operations. On the other hand, it is unfair to allow such a situation to occur, because it would be injurious to the service that the people are entitled to receive. No company should be asked to put capital into a great transportation enterprise unless that company is permitted to safeguard itself from future political agitation.

It is obvious that if Mr. Insull is given an indeterminate franchise he will be able to proceed to give the city a real transportation system. He would be free to work out his plans for an indefinite period of time, since the shadow of an expiring franchise could not haunt him. The utility heads are as public spirited a group or men as there are in Chicago, and it might be extremely wise for the people to place their confidence in them. If the people place their confidence in Mr. Insull it is very probable that they will be fully compensated in the service that they will receive. NATHANIEL SAMUELS.

WHOSE OX IS GORED!

Cambridge, Mass., June 7.—The Bolshevia are now crying out against the murder of the soviet minister to Poland. However, no such outburst of feeling was made when, several months ago, the aged Prince Gabsin was killed on the streets of Moscow for no other reason than for having been a prime minister of the late Emperor Nicholas.

Voikoff's record has been pretty bloody. Of course, Moscow protests that Voikoff had nothing to do with the murder of the late unfortunate emperor, but whose word are we to take, that of the entirely honest and scrupulous Jew Sokoloff or that of the gang of rascals and ruffians now ruling from the Kremlin, the same tribe that has repudiated the man called Borodin, although evidence shows Borodin to be one of their agents; the clique that protested innocence regarding subversive propaganda in Britain, despite Scotland Yard's conclusive proof that soviet house was used as a medium for stirring up revolution in the British isles?

The recent demonstration of the populace in Moscow was undoubtedly a sign of rejoicing at the murder of Voikoff. The Russian people have no love for the government that is ruining them. The government is not even Russian by race, it is international. Here are a few examples of the men who have been oppressing the Russians: Christian Rakovsky was a Bulgarian, Zinoviev (Apfelbaum) is a Jew, Sobelsan was born in Austria, and so on ad infinitum. Even Kerensky (Aaron Kirbis) does not belong to the Russian branch of the Slavic race.

When Vorovsky was slain in Switzerland by Konradi, the jury of the Swiss canton of Vaud acquitted the army officer, declaring that he had rid the world of a menace. Let us say that the 19 year old boy who shot Voikoff is also set free. The Russian people, whose riot yesterday was but a protest against the Red terror, want the lad acquitted. Thank God that there still remain a few in the world who are not afraid to defy the bloody regime of the U. S. S. R. D. E.

FOR AIR SUPREMACY.

Chicago, June 10.—I suggest that every business man mail at least one letter a week by air mail and help to make "America First in Air," and keep it up for a year or two. W. J. BOWERS.

SIMILAR STREET NAMES.

Chicago, June 10.—Can you explain why Chicago has so many names of streets so similar to one another? A stranger coming into Chicago finds it hard enough to locate one street from another without trying to make it harder for him by having names similar to one another—for instance, Austin avenue and Austin boulevard. A few others are Aldine avenue and Aldine square, Arcade place and Arcade row, Bond street and Bond avenue, Bradley street and Bradley place, Brand and Brant, Carpenter street and Carpenter road, Garfield avenue and Garfield boulevard. A. M. WYMAN.

LINDY IN CHICAGO.

Orchard Place, Ill., June 10.—We all want to see Lindy. I suggest that he make a tour of the Chicago boulevard system on a schedule, in an open car, on Sunday afternoon, June 26.

JOHN P. STEER.

VIVE L'ENTENTE CORDIALE

[London Daily Express.]

Marble Top Coffee Table

$19.75

Carved moulding. Genuine black and gold marble top, measuring 13x25 inches, standing 24 inches high.

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Now Open Every Monday and Saturday Evening Until Ten o'Clock.

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A unique arrangement to give absolute comfort. Woven of Peel Cone in the natural finish.

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$19.75
Carved moulding. Genuine black and gold marble top, measuring 13x25 inches, standing 24 inches high.

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$4.95
Consisting of Tray, Six Glasses, Six Coasters and Jug.

Bedroom Group of
Dresser, Twin Bedsteads, Chest of Drawers and Dressing Table and Night Stand, $271.

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Finest quality Worsted Wilton Rugs. Anglo-Persian, Empress, French, and Oriental Seamless Rugs.

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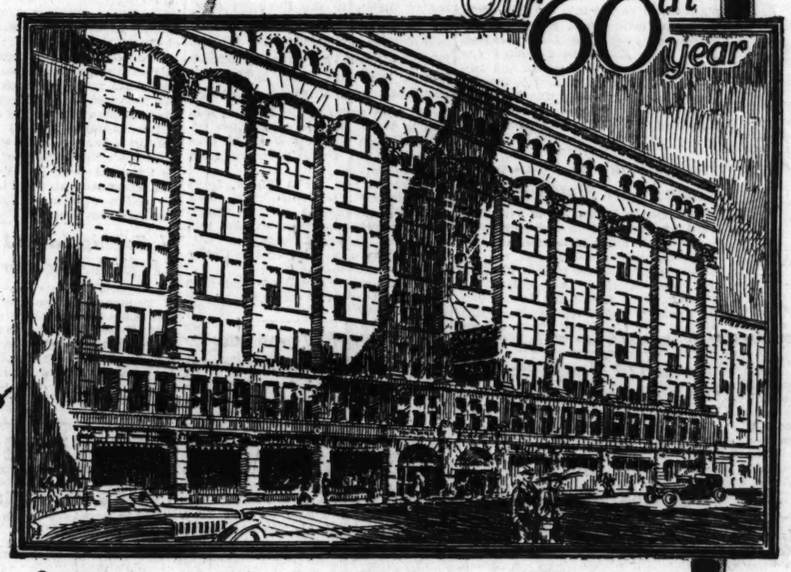
Imported Broadloom Chenille, 9 and 12 ft. wide.
$5.75 to $7.75 Square Yard

Truth in Advertising

Peel Cone Chair
$8.00
In a braided weave in natural color and decorated in black.

Many other styles and pieces for sunroom and porch are shown here on the 5th floor.



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Down Cushion Love Seat—Solid Mahogany Frame
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We have many other models like this one illustrated in different designs and styles. One illustrated covered in Denim.

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Choice of Jacquard Velour or Tapestry Coverings.

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Choice of colors. Hand decorations ornament the top of the largest table, which measures 12x18 inches.

Carved Solid Mahogany Gate Leg Table, $39.00
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Good Furniture at Low Prices

Many economies due to our location make it possible for this store to sell Good Furniture with a guarantee of absolute satisfaction as to quality and at prices that are lower than are usually found elsewhere. And that we constantly adhere to this policy of low prices and high quality is attested to by the thousands of our patrons.

There is a wide variety from which to select at the John M. Smyth Store. Shop this store; each price is plainly marked throughout the floors. Good Furniture can be purchased at reasonable prices—at least this is so in the John M. Smyth Store. Visit through without a salesman, if you choose.

Whatever Style of Furniture You Like Best

Coxwell Chair, $29.00
Spring filled seat, webbed bottom. Coverings of Velour or Tapestry, as you choose.

Normandy Chair, $59.00
We have many types of this Chair on our Floor—the one illustrated is covered in Satine in either Green or Brown.

Single Day Bed, $18.50
Comfortable link fabric spring; cotton felt pad, well tufted, covered in striped ticking.

Smyth Upholstery

Monroe 7480 Any Questions? Use the Telephone

Pottery Lemonade Set, $9.75
Including Jug and 6 Mugs, all Italian decorated.
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Typical Early American Furniture

Most effective and at the same time true to the period is the happy combination of Maple and Mahogany Woods in the construction. Both of these woods were in popular favor during days of the Colonists, and effectively emphasize in this group the Duncan Phyfe lyre base and the simple lines of the Chest and four poster Bedsteads.

Chest of Drawers, 38 inches wide	$59.00
Bedsteads, each	$42.00
Dressing Table, 48 inches wide	$42.00
Dresser, 42 inches in width	$69.00
Night Stand (not shown)	$17.00
Full Sized Bedsteads, if desired	$42.00

Hanging Mirrors Included with Dressing Table and Dresser

60 Years of Good Furniture

Table	$68.00	Side Chairs, each	$24.00
Buffet	$96.00	Arm Chair	$30.00
China	$79.00		

A Good Big Store.
This Is a Big Store Because It Is a Good Store.

Hickory Chair, $3.75
Sturdy and comfortable for porch or sun room use.

Breakfast Room Group $76.00
Table and four chairs all of Solid Oak; the table top is attractively inlaid with a Marquetry set in diamond shape. This top measures 36x48 inches when closed and opens to 36x72 inches. Tapestry covered slip seats.

Dining Room Suite in Chestnut—The New Vogue, $393.00
Charming as decoration are the old iron ring drawer pulls and the old iron hinges. The pieces are of nice proportions; the buffet is 56 inches wide; the China, 39 inches in width; the Table measures 36x54 inches and extends to 6 feet. These pieces together with one Arm and five Chairs comprise the group of 9 pieces.

Conveniently shown just around the corner from our West Elevator, on the 2nd floor, which is devoted in its entirety to Dining Room and Kitchen furnishings.

The Home Is The Thing

SPECIALISTS IN HOME FURNISHINGS

MARILYN MILLER IN PARIS TO SEEK REST AND DIVORCE

Still on Friendly Terms with Jack Pickford.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, June 18.—In this haven of all divorce seekers, American, European or otherwise, Marilyn Miller arrived today from New York. Having established herself in the fashionable Champs Elysées hotel, she told THE TRIBUNE correspondent tonight that she would set up residence for the purpose of obtaining a rest and a divorcé from Jack Pickford.

"Yes, I am filing a divorce against Mr. Pickford as soon as my residence has been established here, and I suppose it will go through in the regular way," she announced blithely as she reclined on a luxurious divan, "and meantime I am going to get a much needed rest."

Denies "Knocking" Paris.

Her smile gave way to an expression of concern when the reporter told her that the French courts had threatened to use against her her reported statement in San Diego about "Paris being the easiest place in the world to get a divorce because all you do is take up a legal residence there."

"Huh! I haven't heard about that—what's it all about?," she snapped back, whereupon the correspondent again explained the French resentment over her reported slurs about Paris being a soft place for divorce seekers.

"Why, I haven't been in California in two years, besides I never said anything against Paris at any time or anywhere. Somebody has been kidding the French, I guess, and me, too," she continued. "Please, please deny the whole story," she pleaded; "it looks to me like somebody is trying to queer our plans. We could have got a divorce in America, but chose Paris because we both had planned a vacation here."

Still on "Friendly Terms."

Marilyn and Jack still are on "friendly terms," she said. "That is, we staill retain a speaking acquaintance," she laughed.

"Will you see him while you are here?" she was asked.

"Well, I won't look him up, but we might meet on the street, kind of by chance, you know," she said.

Mr. Pickford, who arrived a couple of days ago, is staying at the Majestic hotel, a couple of blocks away. He will not contest the case, he told THE TRIBUNE correspondent, though Marilyn admitted that she was not "sure at all of what Jack's plans are."

Meantime, gossip has it that Miss Miller will marry Ben Lyon, the movie actor, who arrived on the Leviathan yesterday and went to London. However, she denied strenuously that there was anything to the reported romance.

BABY'S SCREAMS DRIVE OFF BANDIT ROBBING MOTHER

Lois Lampert, 2 years old, of 2702 Argyle street, screamed so loudly last night after she had been knocked down by a robber who was trying to take a diamond ring from her mother, Mrs. Lydia Lampert, in front of 4733 North Rockwell street that the attention of neighbors was attracted and the bandit fled without the ring. He took Mrs. Lampert's purse which contained $7. According to Mrs. Lampert, he threatened to kill the infant.

Mrs. Helen Sangabush, 22 years old, 4503 North Winchester avenue, was dragged into a vacant lot near her home last night by a masked man with a gun, but he was frightened away by her screams after he had knocked her down and attempted to attack her. Mrs. Sangabush's daughter, Laura Lee, 2 years old, was with her.

Operation to Delay Ravinia Debut of Margery Maxwell

Margery Maxwell, opera singer, who recently was operated on for appendicitis at the Presbyterian hospital, was reported on her way to recovery yesterday. Miss Maxwell was scheduled to appear in "Romeo and Juliet" with Lucrezia Bori and Edward Johnson at Ravinia on June 26. Her season's debut, however, will be deferred until after July 1, and will be dependent on her full recovery, it was stated.

Boy, 11, Saves Sister, 3, from Drowning in Auto Crash

Brazil, Ind., June 18.—[Special.]—When an automobile containing Mrs. Elizabeth Callender of Anderson and her five children crashed into an overturned truck at the Croy creek bridge in a severe rainstorm, Thomas Callender, 11, was the only one to see his 3 year old sister hurled into the creek. He jumped into the water and carried the child to safety.

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10

Two-year trees are 6 to 12 inches high. Norway Spruce, American Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae.

Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums

Bronze, Pink, Lavender, White, Red and Yellow. Flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter.

6 Plants, $1.10

Hardy Hydrangeas P. G.

Blue, Pink, White. 3 plants for $1.10.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE with rich light blushing green foliage; baby trees, 6-8 inches high. 4 for $1.10.

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Honor Memory of Swedenborg

Left to right: The Rev. E. J. E. Schreck of Birmingham, England; the Rev. Paul Sperry, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop of Chicago at Swedenborg statue in Lincoln park yesterday during memorial ceremonies.

J. R. THOMPSON FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Last rites for John R. Thompson, founder of the extensive string of Thompson's restaurants, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest. The Rev. Dr. William C. Covert, an old friend of Mr. Thompson, will conduct the service. St. Bernard commandery will hold a Masonic ceremony at Lake Forest cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Joseph C. Nason, Edward Werner, Roy O. West, Col. George T. Buckingham, Forrest E. Marsh, S. D. Goldenberg, H. M. Hendrickson, H. F. Mehls, Wallace Brown, and C. Howard Bent.

Honorary pallbearers are John J. Mitchell, George M. Reynolds, Oscar G. Foreman, Harold E. Foreman, R. Floyd Clinch, Samuel Insull, Herman Waldeck, Charles A. McCullough, Henry R. Platt, John Hertz, Allen M. Clement, Thomas E. Wilson, J. Ogden Armour, B. A. Railton, Charles S. Deneen, Albert Pick, John C. Shaffer, John Griffiths, Rufus C. Conover, Everett Brown, George Getz, Lawrence Stern, Bennett Griffin, W. C. Stanley, William Hale Thompson, Ernest Schmidt, Britton I. Budd, Joseph H. Beuttas, Harold A. Moore, W. J. Moore, Isaac Mayer, Joseph E. Otis, Walter H. Wilson, Fred A. Britten, William M. Collins, and Charles V. Barrett.

Dean of Massachusetts Technology Institute Dies

Cambridge, Mass., June 18.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Paul Talbot, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the leading chemists of the country, died at the city hospital in Boston today.

CONVICT JERSEY TROOPERS WHO KILLED WOMAN

Face Ten Year Term for Storming House.

Flemington, N. J., June 18.—(AP)—The man who precipitated the attack upon the Meaney homestead at Jutland on Dec. 21, which resulted in the death of Miss Beatrice Meaney and the lieutenant who commanded 24 state troopers in the siege, today were found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in County court.

Ask Severe Reprimand.

They were Trooper Alfred K. Larsen, who called at the farm on the afternoon of Dec. 20 with two S. P. C. A. agents, seeking the arrest of James and Timothy Meaney on charges of underfeeding cattle, and Lieut. Daniel F. Rogers.

Twelve other troopers were acquitted, as were the S. P. C. A. men. The jury asked the court to "severely reprimand" them.

The convicted men face fines not exceeding $1,000, or terms in prison of not more than ten years.

Excessive Force Used.

The state was pitted against the state at the trial, special assistant attorney generals having been designated to defend the troopers. The prosecution stressed the allegation that excessive force was used by the troopers.

Miss Meaney was mortally wounded by a bullet which penetrated the walls of a closet in which she sought shelter from the several hundred bullets poured into the house by the troopers. The house was stormed after a night of firing.

106th Annual Meeting

To honor Emanuel Swedenborg, upon whose teachings the Church of the New Jerusalem was founded, delegates to the 106th annual convention of the church yesterday laid a wreath at the statue of Swedenborg in Lincoln park. The sessions of the convention are being held in the Kenwood parish church, East 46th street and Woodlawn avenue.

The ceremony in Lincoln park was conducted by the Rev. Paul Sperry of Washington, D. C. He told how Swedenborg had honored Swedenborg by erecting to his memory a memorial church in Stockholm which is to be dedicated next September.

At the meeting tonight the Rev. E. J. E. Schreck of Birmingham, England, will address the delegates and the Rev. Sperry will tell of the mission centers in Europe as he found them during a recent tour of that continent.

E. D. Caperton Dies; Chief of Coast Guard Recruiting

E. D. Caperton, 34 years old, 6040 Winthrop avenue, for the last five months in charge of the United States coast guard recruiting office in the Federal building, died Friday night at the Marine hospital of pneumonia. The entire personnel of the Chicago coast guard office will escort the body tomorrow from the home to a railroad station where it will be sent to San Diego, Cal., for burial. Mr. Caperton is survived by a widow.

Charge Florida Postmaster with Embezzling $48,000

Miami, Fla., June 18.—(AP)—Louis F. Randall, postmaster at Hialeah until last Monday, was sought here on federal warrants today charging embezzlement of approximately $48,000 in postal funds during his term of office.

REED SEES PERIL IN INCREASING LOSS OF STATES' RIGHTS

SENATOR J. A. REED

Johnson City, Tenn., June 18.—[U.P.]—If the march toward centralization is not arrested soon state governments might as well cease to exist, Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Missouri, told the Tennessee Bar association today.

Reed warned against "ultimate despotism" which would result, he said, from continued usurpation of state powers. He denounced corruption in high office.

He named two score federal laws, including prohibition and the protective tariff statutes, as violating state rights. The present tariff "stands like a robber by the highway levying tribute," he said.

Reed assailed the United States Supreme court decision upholding federal regulations for medicinal liquor prescriptions. He attacked the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution as an invasion of parental rights.

Other targets for Reed included federal laws against using the mails to defraud, interstate automobile theft, sale of impure food, and the migratory bird and Mann white slave acts.

Boy, 9, Drowns When He Falls Off Pier Into Lake

Joseph Popp Jr., 9 years old, of 819 West 51st place, was drowned last night when he fell into the lake from a pier at 55th street, where he had been fishing with his father, Joseph Popp Sr. His cries attracted the attention of other fishermen and two dived in after him, but were unable to find him. The body was recovered a short time later and an unsuccessful attempt was made to revive the lad by artificial respiration.

Hit by Train as She Leans Over Platform; Dies

Mrs. Bessie Dixon, 39, of 7401 Harvard avenue, died in the Englewood hospital last night of injuries received Thursday when she leaned too far over the edge of the station platform and was struck by a north bound Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad train for which she had been waiting at the Hamilton Park station, East 71st street and Stewart avenue.

Arrest 170 Men in Raid on Reputed Gaming House

Fifteen policemen, led by Lieuts. Charles Egan and Garrett Coen of Chief Hughes' office, raided the Corina club, an alleged gambling resort at 737 East 63d street, last night, arrested 170 men, and seized the equipment of the place, including bookmaking charts and gambling devices. Thomas Dort, 5550 South Albany avenue, was booked as keeper.

CARL BEIL, NOTED SCULPTOR, TAKEN BY DEATH AT 69

Carl Beil, for years a well known Chicago sculptor, supervisor of sculptural works for the World's fair of 1893, died yesterday at his home, 5319 Lakewood avenue, after a long illness. He was 69 years old.

Born in Germany, Mr. Beil was educated there and graduated from the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich. Before coming to the United States he executed several commissions for the late King Ludwig of Bavaria, superintending for the king the building of castles in the Bavarian Alps. He came from New York to Chicago to direct the sculpture for the World's fair and soon thereafter established himself here. He was director of sculpture for the Buffalo and St. Louis fairs and for the Paris exposition in 1900. He also erected the triumphal arch in New York to celebrate Admiral Dewey's return from the Philippines.

Surviving him are a widow, Irene Maybeck Biel; two daughters, Mrs. Juliet Biel Neunuebel of 5319 Lakewood avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Beil Greene of Waukegan, and one son, Capt. Richard M. Beil of the United States air service.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Graceland cemetery chapel.

Hold Funeral Tomorrow for Matthew F. Tomas

Funeral services for Attorney Matthew F. Tomas, commander of the fourth district of the American Legion of Illinois, who died on Thursday, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow from the residence at 3201 South Morgan street. Burial will be in St. Adelbert cemetery. Commander Tomas was an overseas veteran and a member of Flanders post of the Legion. He is survived by a widow, one son, his parents and a sister.

WORRIES DRIVE BANKER TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

Had Been Abducted a Year Ago.

West Frankfort, Ill., June 18.—[Special.]—W. R. Todd, 35, cashier of the First National bank of West Frankfort, died this morning from a self-inflicted pistol wound.

Todd was found late yesterday mortally wounded in an empty house. He had shot himself through the head. He had been missing since Thursday morning.

Accounts in Good Shape.

As Todd's accounts at the bank were found in perfect condition and his personal affairs were in good shape, friends and officials were at a loss to account for his act.

It is thought that worry over his abduction last February, when the banker was forced into a car at the point of a gun, may have affected his mind. The three men who held him up took Todd into the country and after taking his pocketbook and ordering him from the car shoved him into a deep ditch. The finding of the pocketbook two days later with the contents unmolested made the incident more mysterious. Todd was never able to throw any light on the mystery. It is thought that the banker may have been threatened and that fear drove him to desperation.

Prominent in City.

He was president of the Franklin County Bankers association last year and at the time of his death was president of the West Frankfort Lions club. Todd leaves a wife and three children. He had been connected with the First National bank for twelve years.

PICKFORD KIDNAP SCARE HEADS TO FILM SCRAPHEAP

Los Angeles, Cal., June 18.—[U.P.]—The Mary Pickford kidnaping plot headed back today toward the limbo of movie "war scares."

Two policemen remained on guard at Pickfair, palatial home of Douglas Fairbanks and Miss Pickford, but even the staunchest supporter of the rumored plan to steal the famous star, Police Captain Blair of the Beverly Hills station, began to waver.

"I don't think much of this thing," he admitted today. "We will maintain the guard at the Pickford home for a few days more, however, as a precautionary measure."

U. S. Ship Saves 14 from French Schooner in Storm

Tampa, Fla., June 18.—(AP)—Rescue of 14 men from the French schooner Boree during a violent storm in the Bay of Biscay May 30 was reported today by the American steamer Aquarius, which limped into port from Hamburg badly crippled from the same storm. The crew was picked off the disabled schooner and taken to the Azores.

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CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

Will be correct and durable. Free booklet

Shops, 1000 E. 67th St. Fairfax 9676

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ALTS—Henry Alts. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear father who passed away June 19, 1921. Generous and kind-in heart and mind, a beautiful memory he left behind. FROM FAMILY.

ROSENTHAL—Hannah Cohn Rosenthal. In loving memory of Hannah Cohn Rosenthal who passed away June 21, 1922. MOTHER and FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

KEYSTONE LODGE, NO. 639, A. F. & A. M.—Members will please meet at lodge hall Monday, June 20, 1 p. m., to conduct services over the remains of Bro. Emanuel Busch. ABRAHAM TANNENBAUM, W. M. CHARLES S. PRINCE, SEC'Y.

MYRTLE LODGE, NO. 795, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at their temple Tuesday, June 21, 1927, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral of Brother George Thompson at 2:30 p. m. from Christian church, Kildare and Cullom-aves. Masonic rites at Acacia Park cemetery.

BEIL—Carl Beil, residence, 5319 Lakewood-av., beloved husband of Irene Maybeck Beil. Father of Margaret B. Greene, Juliette B. Neunuebel and Richard M., and the late Benebeth. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral notice later.

BLASHEK—Theresa Blashek, nee Pokorney, beloved wife of Sam, mother of Helen Katz Barrett, sister of Emma, Anna, Matilde, Elsa, Ignatz, Edward, and Rudolph. Funeral Monday, June 20, from chapel, 636 E. 47th-st., at 1 p. m., to Beth-El cemetery.

BLEY—Jacob J. Bley, beloved husband of Anna Albright Bley, father of Anna M. Funeral from his late residence, 7332 Emerald-av., Monday, June 20, 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BONTER—Esther C. Bonter, beloved wife of the late F. B. E. Bonter; dear mother of A. E. Hedstrom, Mrs. Gertrude Rasch, B. P. Bonter, and the late F. J. Bonter. Funeral from residence, 1127 N. Mason-av., at 1:30 p. m. Monday, June 20. Services at 2 p. m., St. Barnabas church, 4237 Washington-blvd., to Oakridge cemetery.

BRANSKY—Reinold Bransky, June 17, age 77 yrs., late of 3259 Elston-av., beloved husband of the late Amelia, fond father of Bertha Hermes, Lena Hoefi, Augusta Ehlers, Charles Bransky, Louise Ulbrich, and Ida Baumann, brother of Bertha Westphal, and August Bransky, also 18 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m. from daughter's residence, 3235 Irene-av., to Concordia Lutheran church, cor. Belmont and Washtenaw-avs., to Concordia cemetery.

BUSCH—Emanuel Busch, suddenly, June 17; late of 5437 Newgard-av.; beloved husband of Sina, fond father of Gertrude, son-of Mrs. Jennie Busch, brother of Mrs. Katy Levin of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. B. Friedman, and Edith Busch. Funeral Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway, to Waldheim. Member of Keystone lodge, No. 639, A. F. & A. M.

CARROLL—Emma Carroll, beloved wife of John Carroll, mother of Margaret, James, Nellie, Thomas, and Winifred. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 2396 Archer-av., to St. Bridget's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. Information Lafayette 6606.

COLMAN—Anna Colman, nee Farnum, beloved wife of the late John C., fond mother of Mrs. Regina Hepp, and Joseph G. A., sister of George F. Farnum, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Smith. Funeral Tuesday, June 21, from her daughter's residence, 6317 S. Ashland-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery. For reservations call Prospect 3889.

DUNN—Joseph P. Dunn, beloved husband of Minna Heylmann Dunn; fond father of Marieve and Bernice. Funeral from residence, 1436 Hood-av., Monday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Calvary.

DYSART—Frank E. Dysart, suddenly, beloved husband of Carrie, fond brother of James H., Alex A., and Mrs. Carrie Miller. Member of Austin lodge No. 850, A. F. & A. M., and Division No. 4004, B. of L. E. Burial Monday at Franklin Grove, Ill. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., at late residence, 4231 Maypole-av. Dixon, Ill., papers please copy.

FORD—Alice Howell Ford, June 18, wife of the late Nathan and mother of Alfred Howell, Mabel Adele, Edith Harley Ford and Mrs. Ethel Ford Ware of Minneapolis. Funeral from late residence, 3621 Pine Grove-av., Monday, June 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Geneseo, Ill.

GOERENS—Nicholas Goerens, June 17, age 34 yrs., late of 1913 Cornelia-av., beloved husband of Amanda, fond son of Mary Goerens, brother of John, Frank, Leo and Mary Minck. Funeral Monday, June 20, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2058 Belmont-av., to St. Gregory's church, Paulina-st. and Bryn Mawr-av., to St. Joseph's cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN—Mollie Goldstein, aged 49, beloved, wife of Harry Goldstein, darling mother of Birdie, Benjamin, and Roy. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2235 W. Division-st., to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

GOODBRAND—Hannah Goodbrand, nee Hemingway, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Jeannette D. and the late John N. Funeral Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4116 Van Buren-st. Interment Forest Home.

HILL—Pauline Wolff Hill, June 18, 1927, beloved wife of Arthur C. Hill, mother of Elizabeth, and daughter of Mrs. Lena Wolff; at her residence, 1024 N. State-st. Funeral notice later.

JOENS—Anna M. Joens, June 17, 1927, aged 68 years, mother of John C., George W., Fred J., and Otto C. Joens, sister of Mrs. Auguste Paessel and John F. Mundt. Funeral Monday, June 20, 1927, 1:30, at residence, 240 York-st., Blue Island, thence to St. Paul's Evangelical church, Gregory and New-sts. Interment at Beverly.

KAUFMAN—Max Kaufman, beloved husband of Pauline, nee Levy; fond father of Mitchel, brother of Solomon Kaufman of New York. Funeral Monday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Israel. New York City papers please copy.

KYLE—Louise Kyle, June 17, in her 19th year, beloved daughter of Mrs. Eva Kyle Wallace, sister of Mrs. Florence Davis, Bernice, Virgil and Raymond Kyle and Benjamin Wallace. Services at her home, 3830 W. Lake-st., Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Auburn.

LAGERHOLM — Clara Lagerholm, late of 7119 Woodlawn-av., fond mother of Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Evar, Mrs. Hilda Lundberg, and Florence. Funeral service Monday, June 20th, at 2:30 p. m. from home of daughter, 11249 Walt-av. Interment Oak Hill.

LANGSTON—Hilda Ayres Langston, June 17, 311 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park, age 70 years, widow of John W. Langston, mother of Horace A. and Julia R., sister of Samuel M. Ayres and Henrietta P. Ayres. Services Monday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m., at Monroe Street Federated church, California-av. and Monroe-st.; interment Forest Home.

LORIMER—Agnes E. Lorimer, nee Lenarts, dearly beloved wife of John M. Lorimer, sister of Katherine, Thomas, Joseph, and William Lenarts, and the late Nicholas Lenarts, mother of Agnes and William Lorimer. Funeral from the late residence, 7603 Lowe-av., Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Boniface. Fond du Lac and Waukesha (Wis.) and Miami (Fla.) papers please copy.

MAHONEY—Ruth Mahoney, nee Parry, beloved wife of Timothy Jr., sister of Mrs. Blanche Mathews and Mrs. Edith Fournier, Lloyd and Travis Parry. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5851 W. 63d-st. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information call Yards 1158.

MALONEY—Leo J. Maloney, beloved son of Mrs. Frances, nee Mitchell, and the late John B., fond brother of Mrs. John E. Fogarty, John and Beasie Maloney. Funeral Tuesday, June 21, from his late residence, 6152 S. Maplewood-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Burial Mount Olivet. For reservations call Prospect 3889.

MILLS—Tillie Mills, age 74, beloved wife of Rabbi Solomon Mills, mother of Mrs. E. Brusso, Mrs. Bessie Schwartz, and Joe Ginsburg. Funeral from chapel, 1306 S. Crawford-av., Monday, June 20, 2 p. m. Interment Western Star cemetery, Waldheim.

MUENSTERMANN—Mary L. Muenstermann, nee Quilke, beloved mother of Henry and Fred, sister of Minnie, Amelia and Frank. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from 3224 Armitage-av. to Oakwoods cemetery.

NEAGELE—Joseph Neagele, beloved husband of Elizabeth, Neagele, nee Richter, beloved son of the late Ernst and Elizabeth Neagele, brother of Kate Greenwood, Lizzie Thompson, Margaret Mahrholz. Funeral Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4735 N. Kenneth-av. Autos to Montrose.

NELSON—Andrew Nelson, June 15, aged 53 years. Funeral Monday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 5705 W. Madison-st. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Brotherhood of Painters, Local 194, Paragon lodge, 1117, A. F. & A. M., Lawn chapter, No 205, R. A. M., Humboldt Park council, No. 113, R. & S. M.

NICHOLS—J. W. Nichols, at Roseburg, Ore., June 13, age 85 years.

DEATH NOTICES

OSTRAND—John Ostrand, beloved husband of Mia, fond uncle of Carl and Dagmar Ostrand. Funeral Monday, June 20, from chapel at 1006 W. South-av., at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill. Member of Lake lodge and Iduna lodge.

O'CONNELL—Florence Lucille O'Connell, age 20 years, of 933 Linden-av., Wilmette, daughter of William J. and Mary C. O'Connell, sister of Bert, Marshall, Marie, Gertrude, George, Eileen, and Virginia. Funeral services Tuesday, 9 a. m., at St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette. Interment Calvary. For information call Wilmette 606.

RILEY—Bartholomew D. Riley, beloved husband of Mary, nee Dwyer; fond father of John J., Daniel J., Bartholomew J. Jr., Mrs. Mary A. Mulloy, and the late Catherine Thiel. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8221 Avalon-av., to St. Felicita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's.

ROETZHEIM—Mary Roetzheim, nee Knudsen, beloved wife of Frederick Roetzheim, fond mother of Mrs. Pauline A. Ellis, and the late Theodore, sister of Mrs. Pauline Dieser. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6412 S. Sagamon, to St. Martin's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's.

ROSENBERG—Mark Rosenberg, age 61, beloved husband of Rose, nee Friend, father of Charlotte, brother of Abe and Joseph Rosenberg, brother-in-law of George J. Friend and Samuel Wolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg. Funeral from chapel, 2123 W. Division-st., Monday, June 20, 10 a. m.

SCHMITT—Mary Schmitt, nee Reinert, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Mrs. B. Schildgen, Mrs. C. Kloepfer, and Peter Schmitt. Funeral from her late residence, Tuesday, June 21, Wilmette-av., Wilmette, Ill., at 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church, Wilmette, Ill. Burial at Memorial Park.

SCHWARTZ—Hermina Schwartz, nee Keller, beloved wife of Louis Schwartz, fond mother of Mrs. A. Klein, Mrs. E. Meier, Milton Schwartz, the late Rose Gelch, Ella, Dorothy, and Florence; Saturday, June 18. Funeral from chapel, Monday, June 20, at 10 a. m., 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., to the First Hungarian Congregation cemetery, Waldheim. Member of Dr. Herzl Hungarian Ladies' society.

SCHWARZ—Shirley Rosalyn Schwarz, beloved daughter of Herman and Ethel Schwarz, sister of Albert, granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Levy of 1153 Wenonah-av., Oak Park. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., at Woodlawn cemetery.

SOELTER—Emil A. E. Soelter, June 18, 1927, aged 68 years, dearly beloved husband of Pauline, nee Koch, fond father of Elsie, Dorothy, Gertrude, Louis, and Edward. Funeral Monday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m., from his late residence, 535 Dempster-pl. Interment at Montrose cemetery.

SUTHERLAND—Alexander Sutherland, aged 80 years, beloved father of M. J. Sutherland, Mrs. W. H. Knapp, and Mrs. W. A. Murray of Chicago, and of William R. Sutherland, and Mrs. John G. Crosby of Duluth, Minn. Funeral private, Monday, June 20, 10:30 a. m., from 7728 Eggleston-av. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

THOMPSON—John B. Thompson, June 17, 1927, at his residence in Lake Forest. Funeral Presbyterian church, Deerpath-av., Lake Forest, Monday, June 20, 2:30 p. m. Interment Lake Forest cemetery, under auspices of St. Bernard commandery No. 35, K. T.

THOMPSON—George Thompson of 4436 Lowell-av., aged 63 years, beloved husband of Ida, loving father of Harold, George and Wilma Thompson and Mrs. Gladys McGrath. Member of Myrtle lodge, No. 795, A. F. & A. M.; Irving Park chapter, No. 195, R. A. M., and St. Elmo commandery, No. 65, K. T. Funeral Tuesday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m., from the Christian church, corner of Cullom and Kildare-avs. Masonic services at Acacia Park cemetery, 3:30 p. m.

THOMS—David C. Thoms, June 17, 1927, husband of the late Friederike Thoms, father of Frieda M. Teague, Jessie Clark, Marion Chandler, Louis and Donald Thoms. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from the home, 177 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

TOMAS—Matthew E. Tomas of 3021 S. Morgan-st., June 16, beloved husband of Irene, nee Gorywoda, fond father of William, son of Andrew and Amelia Tomas, brother of Irene Darnefal. Member of the of Cohen, Tomas and Cohen, Chicago Bar association, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux Voiture, Local No. 220, Friendship Post No. 734, the American Legion. Funeral Monday, June 20, 11 a. m., from late residence, 3201 S. Morgan-st. Interment St. Adelbert cemetery.

THUL—Elizabeth Thul, June 18, 1927, aged 42 years, dearly beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Anna, fond sister of Anna and Joseph, sister-in-law of Martha Thul. Funeral Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1830 N. Halsted-st., to St. Theresa's church, corner of Osgood and Center-sts.; interment at St. Boniface cemetery.

TWOMBLY—Seth A. Twombly, June 18, 1927, aged 79 years, at Davenport, Ia., husband of the late Bertha Twombly, beloved father of Mrs. Sadie Browning, Mrs. Jennie Barnes, Mrs. Nellie Imhoff, and Seth T. Twombly, brother of Mrs. Maggie Riddiff and Mrs. Grace Starks. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

VON DOEMMING—Matilda von Doemming, nee Quilke, beloved wife of the late Hugo von Doemming, June 16, mother of Mrs. Elsa Reifel, Ernst, Margaret, Helen, and Mrs. Werner Otto (deceased), sister of Lottie and Anna Schroeder, William and Edward Schraedel. Funeral services will be held at the late residence, 193 Marlene-st., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, at 2 p. m.

WAGNER—Julius Wagner, beloved husband of Pauline, father of Clara, John and Louise. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 825 W. 50th-pl. Interment Mount Greenwood. For reservations call Yards 0062.

WEBSTER—Jennie M. Webster, June 17, 1927, sister of Mrs. Emma G. McGee, mother of Ezra F. and grandmother of Ezra F. Webster. Funeral from late residence, 3047 Warren-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

WHITE—Nellie Virginia White, nee Lightfoot, beloved wife of the late Albert White, fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Jane Cartwright, Walter and Albert White. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from 3316 Adams-st. Burial at Forest Home.

ZIEGLER—Arthur C. Ziegler, died suddenly June 17, at Casper, Wyo., beloved husband of Maurine Ramsay Ziegler, son of Simon, brother of Leonard F. Ziegler. Member of Mystic Shrine, Kansas City, Mo. Burial at Barrington, Ill., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

AARON—The dedication of the stone in memory of Max A. Aaron will be held at Bethel cemetery, N. Crawford-av., Sunday, June 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends please attend. SOPHIE AARON AND FAMILY.

BUCHSBAUM — Samuel Buchsbaum. The stone erected to his memory will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, June 19, at 3 o'clock sharp at the Austro-Hungarian section of Waldheim cemetery. Friends and relatives are most cordially invited to attend.

FELDMAN—Joseph Feldman. A monument will be unveiled in memory of our dear husband and father Sunday, June 19, at 2 p. m., at the Kurlander cemetery at Waldheim. Relatives and friends of the Kurlander Aid society are invited to attend.

KRONE—Rebecca Krone. Monument to be dedicated by the beloved husband and children. Dedication at Knights of Pythias cemetery, Waldheim, Sunday, June 19, at 2 p. m. The presence of friends will be deeply appreciated.

STOLL—Jacob and Bessie Stoll. Dedication of monuments June 19 at 2 p. m., Waldheim cemetery. Anshe Kenesses Israel No. 1. —MARY KALLICK, ETTA, AND LILLIAN STOLL.

WERTHEIMER—Monument will be dedicated in memory of Rebecca Wertheimer at Shomer Hadas cemetery No. 2, Waldheim, Sunday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m.

CEMETERIES.

WOODLAWN MASONIC SECTION 2 graves (484 sq. ft.); beautiful; must sell cheap for quick sale; cash or terms. Wood. Republic 6791.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY; very desirable location. Call 9 to 9 a. m. or aft. 3:30 p. m. Republic 7291.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN OAKRIDGE CEMETERY; exceptional bargain. Address J 284 Tribune.

FOR SALE—GRACELAND CEMETERY very attractive mausoleum, choice location, attractive price for quick sale. Harr. 2000.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE 6 GRAVE lot in choice ridge section, Mount Greenwood cemetery. Address L 266 Tribune.

FOR SALE—SINGLE LOT IN ARLINGTON cemetery. Address J H 450 Tribune.

WANTED—FIVE GRAVE LOT IN GRACELAND cemetery. Address K 299 Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT IN BEAUTIFUL Irving Park cemetery. Rose, L. V. 1340.

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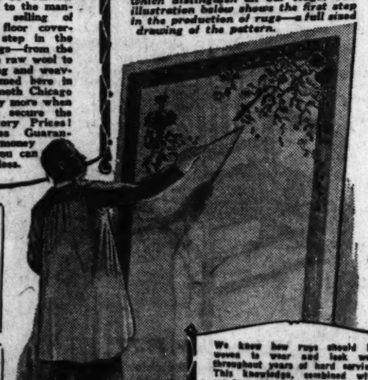
OUR FACTORY IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR RUGS. We sell more high grade rugs perhaps than any other rug house in the United States. All the MONEY SAVING benefits of DEALING DIRECT with our factory are yours. OVER 53 YEARS we've devoted to the manufacture and selling of high quality floor coverings. Every step in the weaving of rugs—from the combing of the raw wool to dyeing, spinning and weaving—is performed here in our two mammoth Chicago Mills. Why pay more when here you can secure the best at Factory Prices! Lowest Prices Guaranteed. Your money refunded if you can buy for less.

Master artists constantly labor to produce the new, different designs which distinguish all our Rugs. The illustration below shows the first step in the production of rugs—a full sized drawing of the pattern.



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New! Different! Oriental Patterns! Deep, luxurious pile. 8x10 feet.
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Heavy grade; variety of colors; 9 ft. wide. Seamless; at Factory Prices, $7.50 value.
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8x12 ft. Royal Wiltman..... $47.60
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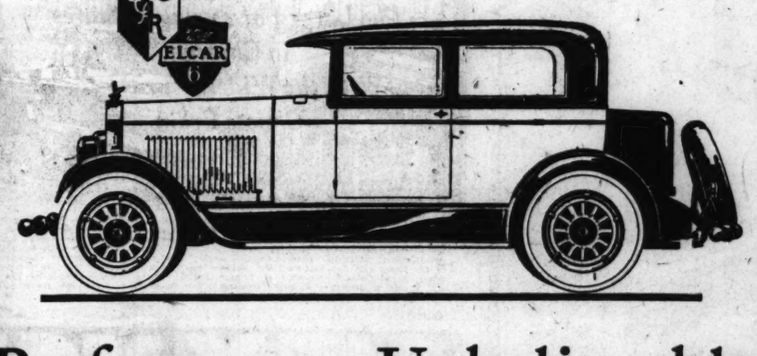
WOOL WILTONS—Great value, 9x12 ft..... $66.80



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MAYFAIR

TH NOTICES

hn Ostrand, beloved husband
d uncle of Carl and Dagmar
uneral Monday, June 20, from
1006 W. 59th-st., at 2 p. m.
t Oak Hill. Member of Luna
numa lodge.

-Florence Lucille O'Connell, age
of 933 Linden-av., Wilmette,
William J. and Mary C. O'Con-
of Bert, Marshall, Marie, Geo.
re, Eileen, and Virginia. Fu-
e Tuesday, 9 a. m., at St. Fran-
hurch, Wilmette. Interment Cal-
information call Wilmette 654.

olomew D. Riley, beloved hus-
ary, nee Dwyer; fond father
Daniel J., Bartholomew J. Jr.,
A. Mulloy, and the late Cath-
Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m.,
esidence, 8221 Avalon-av., to
church, where solemn requiem
will be celebrated. Interment
t. For reservations call Yards

-Mary Roetzheim, nee Kneckter,
of Frederick Roetzheim, fond
Mrs. Pauline A. Ellis and the
, sister of Mrs. Pauline Dinger.
day at 9 a. m. from late resi-
S. Sacramon, to St. Martin's
re requiem birth mass will be
Interment St. Mary's.

-Mark Rosenberg, age 42, be-
nd of Rose, nee Friend, father
, brother of Abe and Joseph
brother-in-law of George B.
Samuel Wolk, son of Mr. and
osenberg. Funeral from chapel,
Division-st., Monday, June 20.

ry Schmitt, nee Reinert, be-
of Frank, fond mother of Mrs.
, Mrs. C. Kloepfer, and Peter
uneral from her late residence,
ne 21, Wilmette-av., Wilmette,
a. m., to St. Joseph's church.
. Burial at Memorial Park.

Hermina Schwartz, nee Keller,
e of Louis Schwartz, fond
Mrs. A. Klein, Mrs. E. Binder,
artz, the late Rose Golub, Ella,
d Florence; Saturday, June 18,
m chapel, Monday, June 20, at
3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., to the
arian Congregation cemetery.
Member of Dr. Herzl Hungarian
ety.

Shirley Rosalyn Schwarz, fond
Herman and Ethel Schwarz,
Albert, granddaughter of Mrs.
y of 1153 Wenonah-av., Oak
ral Sunday at 2 p. m., at
emetery.

mill A. E. Soelter, June 16,
68 years, dearly beloved hus-
aline, nee Koch, fond father of
by, Gertrude, Louis, and Ed-
ral Monday, June 20, at 2:30
his late residence, 535 Deming-
nt at Montrose cemetery.

D—Alexander Sutherland, aged
loved father of N. H. Suther-
W. H. Knapp, and Mrs. W. A.
Chicago, and of William H.
and Mrs. John Q. Crosby (f
n.). Funeral private. Monday,
:30 a. m., from 7728 Eggleston-
nt Evergreen cemetery.

John R. Thompson, June 17,
his residence in Lake Forest,
sbyterian church, Deerpath-av.,
Monday, June 20, 2:30 p. m.
Lake Forest cemetery, under
St. Bernard commandery No.

George Thompson of 4432
aged 63 years, beloved husband
g father of Harold, George, and
mpson and Mrs. Gladys McDon-
er of Myrtle lodge, No. 795.
M., Irving Park chapter, No.
M., and St. Elmo commandery,
T. Funeral Tuesday, June 21,
m. from the Christian church,
llom and Kildare-avs. Masonic
cacia Park cemetery, 3:30 p. m.

id C. Thoms, June 17, 1927,
the late Friederike Thoms; fa-
ieda M. Teague, Jessie Clark,
adler, Louis and Donald Thoms.
onday, 2:30 p. m., from the
N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Forest Home.

hew E. Tomas of 3201 S.
June 16, beloved husband of
Gorywoda, fond father of Wil-
of Andrew and Amelia Tomas.
os Darmofal. Member of Em
Tomas and Cohen, Chicago Bar
La Societe des 40 Hommes et
Voiture, Local No. 220, Flanders
734, the American Legion.
nday, June 20, 11 a. m., from
ce, 3201 S. Morgan-st. Inter-
delbert cemetery.

eth Thul, June 18, 1927, aged
early beloved daughter of the
and Anna, fond sister of Anna
sister-in-law of Martha Thul.
day, June 21, at 9 a. m., from
idence, 1830 N. Halsted-st., to
a church, corner of Osgood and
interment at St. Boniface ceme-

eth A. Twombly, June 18,
79 years, at Davenport, Ia.,
the late Bertha Twombly, be-
of Mrs. Sadie Browning, Mrs.
es, Mrs. Nellie Imhoff, and Roy
brother of Mrs. Mamie Kil-
s, Grace Starks. Funeral from
S Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday.
Interment at Oakwoods. For
call Fairfax 2900.

ING—Matilda von Doemming,
late Hugo von Doemming, June
of Mrs. Elsa Reifel, Ernest, Mar-
, and Mrs. Werner Ottie (de-
ter of Lottie and Anna Schrae-
n and Edward Schraeder. Fu-
s will be held at the late res-
Martense-st., Flatbush, Brook-
on Sunday, at 2 p. m.

lius Wagner, beloved husband
father of Clara, John and
ral Tuesday, at 10 a. m.,
dence, 825 W. 50th-pl. Inter-
Greenwood. For reservations
662.

nnie M. Webster, June 17,
of Mrs. Emma C. McGee, moth-
F. and grandmother of Ernest
Funeral from late residence,
n-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Burial
cemetery.

e Virginia White, nee Light-
ed wife of the late Alfred
mother of Mrs. Mabel Post,
Cartwright, Walter and Sidney
eral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from
e-st. Burial at Forest Home.

thur C. Ziegler, died suddenly
Casper, Wyo., beloved husband
Ramsay Ziegler, son of Simon,
Leonard F. Ziegler. Member of
ns, Kansas City, Mo. Burial
on, Ill., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

NNOUNCEMENTS.

dedication of the stone in
Max A. Aaron will be held at
metery, N. Crawford-av., Sun-
26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and
ds attend.
PHIE AARON AND FAMILY.

— Samuel Buchsbaum. The
ed to his memory will be dedi-
day afternoon, June 19, at 3
p at the Austro-Hungarian sec-
ldheim cemetery. Friends and
e most cordially invited to at-

Joseph Feldman. A monument
illed in memory of our dear hus-
father Sunday, June 19, at 2
he Kurlander cemetery at Wald-
atives and friends of the Kur-
society are invited to attend.

ecca Krone. Monument to be
y the beloved husband and chil-
dication at Knights of Joseph
Waldheim, Sunday, June 19, at 2
e presence of friends will be
ecialed.

b and Bessie Stoll. Dedication
nts June 19 at 2 p. m., Wald-
ery. Anshe Kenesses Israel No. 2.
ALLICK, ETTA, AND LILLIAN

ER—Monument will be dedi-
emory of Rebecca Wertheimer
Hadas cemetery No. 2, Wald-
y, June 20, at 2:30 p. m.

CEMETERIES.

MASONIC SECTION. 10
4 sq. ft.): beautifully located;
uick sale; cash or terms. Wright.

4 LOTS, MOUNT HOPE CEME-
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tional bargain. Address K 428.

GRACELAND CEMETERY,
tive mausoleum, choice location;
ice for quick sale. Harr. 2241.

VERY DESIRABLE 4 GRAVE
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7. Address L 368 Tribune.

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Address J H 450 Tribune.

IVE GRAVE LOT IN GRACE-
ery. Address K 299 Tribune.

CHOICE LOT IN BEAUT. ISLV-
metery. Beau. L. V. 7840.

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ATTACK LEGAL EXISTENCE OF STATE ASSEMBLY

High Court Hears Novel Remapping Argument.

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—[Special.]—Legislative indifference to the constitutional mandate for senatorial reapportionment of Illinois was attacked from a new angle in the state Supreme court today, when the legality of one of its enactments was challenged.

Attorneys Louis Greenberg and John F. Tyrrell, appearing for a client in an inconsequential misdemeanor case, raised the point that the assembly, unconstitutionally elected and organized under the existing apportionment, was without authority to pass the law under which their client was tried.

Take Case Under Advisement.

Following the argument the case was taken under advisement. A brief was filed with the record.

The case is that of Frank Clardy of Chicago, sentenced by Judge Francis Borrelli, to serve six months in the house of correction and to pay a fine of $100 for carrying concealed weapons under the act of 1925. The conviction is not questioned, since Clardy entered a plea of guilty.

"The invalidating of the deadly weapon act," Attorney Greenberg said, "and the discharging of the defendant from further imprisonment is insignificant, compared with the treasonable negligence of the general assembly of 1911 in defying the mandate of the constitution to apportion the state."

Required New Apportionment.

He contended that, since the constitution required a new apportionment after the federal census of 1910, no members of the general assembly could be legally elected under the old apportionment. "No new apportionment was made for the year 1913," he said, "therefore there was no provision for the election of members for future assemblies."

Spends 4 Months Building Coffin, Then Hangs Self

Huntington, W. Va., June 18.—(AP)—After spending four months building his own coffin, Michael Lee, 62, hanged himself today.

Visiting Professors Will Aid U. of C. Summer Staff

The teaching staff personnel for the summer quarter at the University of Chicago which opens tomorrow will be augmented by several visiting professors. Among them is Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis, head of the department of chemistry at the University of California, who will hold the first chair endowed by the late Ernest A. Hamill. John Crane, of Prague university, Czecho-Slovakia, and Robert Michels of the University of Basle Switzerland, will lecture in the department of political science.

TEXAS GOVERNOR TO MAKE ADDRESS HERE WEDNESDAY

Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, accompanied by 125 prominent citizens of his state, will be the guest of the Chicago Association of Commerce and will give the principal address at the noonday meeting next Wednesday in the Hotel La Salle. The delegation includes, besides the governor, the presidents of two universities and the mayors of three cities. The meeting is under the auspices of the domestic and foreign commerce committee and the ways and means committee.

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O-G CHIFFON HOSIERY
in OUTSIZES

1.95
3 pair, 5.60

All silk from top to toe!
32 inches long.
Shapely ankle and limb.
Elastic fitting top.

Featuring GRAIN, BAMBON, NUDE, ESTACY, GUNMETAL and GREY

Men! Give Her O-G Hosiery

The advantages of an O-G Charge Account are at your service

O-G Hosiery is always FULL FASHIONED . . . and every pair is PERFECT and FULL LENGTH

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Fathers *and* Mothers
Give Your Boy or Girl a Chance

—despite the gossip that "no Gershwin had ever played anything—except pinochle," George Gershwin's mother gave him his chance.

To you fathers and mothers who wish the best that life can give that young son or daughter, Lyon & Healy direct attention to the following editorial from Piano Trade Magazine of December, 1926:

Who Sold Gershwin's Mother That Piano?

ABOUT sixteen years ago some New York piano salesman—probably a Jew working for one of the lower East Side dealers—sold George Gershwin's mother a piano. The Gershwins lived at Second avenue and Seventh street at the time. George was twelve years old and gave not the slightest indication that he would ever accomplish anything musically. No Gershwin had ever played anything—except pinochle. George was just the usual kid playing in the streets and his heroes were virtuosos of the roped arena rather than of the concert stage.

* * * *

George was caught in the nick of time. He was twelve years of age and maturing rapidly, as is the habit of his race, and who knows but that he might have been a pants maker or a clerk in a delicatessen shop! But before his habits were well grooved the piano was brought into the home and the boy began to play with the new toy.

A music teacher was employed at fifty cents a lesson and after the first period of reluctance, natural to a street loving boy, George began to show a real interest in music. When he was seventeen years old he was getting fifteen dollars a week, playing the piano for Remick, the publisher. In a couple of years he was getting thirty-five dollars a week, playing for rehearsals for the musical show, "Miss 1917," written by Victor Herbert and Jerome Kern. At twenty he was commissioned to write the music for "La, La, Lucile," and his career to wealth and fame was launched.

He has written the music for five editions of the George White "Scandals" and is responsible himself or as collaborator for the music for a score of musical shows, including "Oh, Kay!" which opened in New York last month. In addition, he has written the music for numerous interpolated songs, as well as the Rhapsody and Concerto, mentioned previously.

Who sold that first piano to the Gershwin family? Probably he little knew what a boon he was conferring upon the purchaser. Perhaps he doesn't know it yet. He may be selling automobiles by this time, automobiles in which other potential George Gershwins may race about at night with their girls and their gin, to wind up with their identity lost in the vale of drab mediocrity—if they don't wind up in a ditch!

* * * *

Frankly, this is an advertisement for Lyon & Healy (Wabash and Jackson), the music store whose high standards all America has so long known; but haven't you enjoyed reading it, fathers and mothers—and hasn't it made you think?

M. Healy

"OPEN HOUSE" MONDAY
YOUR CHOICE
$1 DOWN
ON ANY ARTICLE
5% DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING

Just a few of the thousands of wonderful buys you can make at Spiegel's tomorrow—for only $1 Down! Look at that Living Room Outfit! Do you realize that that's everything a living room needs—and that you can buy it $1 DOWN! $1 will do more for you at Spiegel's tomorrow than at any other furniture store in America! The prices shown here—and on the tags of all merchandise at all Spiegel Stores—are our regular everyday prices. Tomorrow, DAY AND EVENING, YOU GET A FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY!!!

100 Pc. Dinner Set

A hundred piece dinner set for only a dollar down. American make—made of domestic and imported clays noted for their strength. Very good looking set. 5% DISCOUNT TOMORROW!
Set $14.95
$1 DOWN

89 Pc. Dining Room Outfit
$79

Tomorrow—for one dollar down you can furnish your whole dining room! Tomorrow you can buy this dining room outfit for far less than our regular price. On top of that—you get a 5% Discount—all day and evening. Outfit is made up of the following: 7 Pc. Walnut Finished Gumwood Dining set—with Extension Table, 5 straight chairs and one arm chair. Chairs have upholstered seats; 42 Pc. dinner set; 29 Pc. silver set in chest; Imported Japanese Table Cloth and 6 Napkins; Velour and Tapestry Table Scarf; Aluminum Rug and two Candle Sticks.
$1 DOWN

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

A dollar down! And you get a five per cent discount besides! Simmons Steel Bed—walnut finished. Simmons Link Spring and a quality mattress. A wonderful buy. Remember 5% DISCOUNT!
Outfit. $14.95
$1 DOWN

Expert Photographers to Take Pictures of the Children FREE

Tomorrow—every Spiegel customer is entitled to one FREE picture of her child. Pictures to be taken by expert photographers at the Spiegel Stores—or, by appointment, if you wish, at any of the following studios: ROOT STUDIOS—Room 1610 Kimball Hall Bldg., corner Jackson and Wabash.
MORRISON STUDIOS—64 W. Randolph St.
EDMUND'S STUDIOS—209 S. State Street

Your Child's Photograph FREE

Customers at all Spiegel Stores tomorrow will be given a card certifying that the bearer is entitled to receive ONE BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH IN FOLDER—ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. (Good only for children 6 months to 6 years of age). All photographs taken by expert photographers at Spiegel Store or the following studios: ROOT STUDIOS—MORRISON STUDIOS—or EDMUND'S STUDIOS.

23 Pc. Livingroom Outfit
$1.00 DOWN

You pay One Dollar—and your Living Room is furnished with absolutely everything necessary. This 23 piece outfit consists of a 2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite upholstered in velour—Italian Renaissance Design Walnut Finished gumwood Davenport Table—Junior Lamp with shade—Mahogany finished gumwood Spinet Desk with Windsor Chair to match—Pull-Up Chair upholstered in Jacquard Velour—Lacquer Console Table with mirror—decorated Magazine Rack—Bridge Lamp with hand tailored Silk Shade—Two Axminster Rugs—Velour and Tapestry Table Scarf—Rayon Sofa Pillow—Pair of Fringed Curtains—Metal Smoker—Mahogany End Table—and a pair of decorative Electric Torchieres. One Dollar Down!—and you get a FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT ALL DAY AND EVENING TOMORROW!
Outfit $179.00
$1 DOWN

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

You could shop the world over and you wouldn't find a bargain like this. Good looking three piece bedroom suite—all exposed surfaces walnut veneers. Finely constructed. Finish is the beautiful shaded antique walnut—dark with lighter tones blending. Tomorrow—you can have it delivered to your home for only $1 Down! Tomorrow—you can get a 5% Discount on this suite in any Spiegel Store!
3-Piece Suite $59.95
$1 DOWN

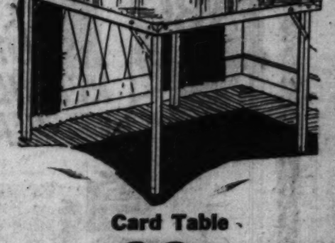
ONLY MONDAY EVENING
6 P. M. to 10 P. M.

FOUR RUGS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Genuine old Colonial hit and miss weave rag rugs—a whole houseful of rag rugs for the price of one alone! Hand made—durable—practical—good looking! Washable, reversible, wear like iron. Five Per Cent Discount! Sold only Monday Evening from 6 to 10 P. M.

Fibre Fernery
$1.99
This price is less than cost to us! And on top of that—you get a FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT MONDAY EVENING! Well made fernery with removable metal pan.

Pair of Pillows
98c
The lowest price in America for these quality pillows! Sold only Monday Evening from 6 to 10 P. M. One pair to a customer. FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY MONDAY EVENING!



Card Table
99c
Only Monday Evening will you be able to buy this card table at so low a price. 99c is the cheapest it has ever been sold anywhere—but Monday Evening at Spiegel's you get an additional 5% Discount.

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTHWEST STORE
49th and Ashland Ave.
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2023 Milwaukee Ave.
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115 So. Wabash Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE
3245 Lawrence Ave.
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79th and Halsted St. at Green St.
OUTLET STORE
635 So. State St.

CAR CHIEFS BALK AT AMENDMENTS TO HOUSE BILLS

Would Refuse Franchise Under Changed Acts.

(Continued from first page.)

to have decided that the state Supreme court has not made such a sweeping decision but that the court has only said that a utility, because it is so stipulated in its franchise, must move its property to accommodate city water pipes or sewers.

Fight Would Delay Digging.

It is reported that two public utilities have already served notice on the transportation companies that they will not stand the cost of removing their wires and pipes and will fight. The legal question involved, according to the transit companies, is such that objectors can go all the way to the United States Supreme court. The time that would be required for this they place at five years. That, it was pointed out yesterday, will mean a five year delay in starting subway construction—if the city sticks to this amendment.

The objectors are said to take the view that money spent in relocating wires and pipes would have to be added to capital account and that it is unfair and unmoral to ask patrons of other ultilities than the one concerned (transportation) to pay rates forever to meet interest on such an expenditure.

Object to Bus Amendment.

Another major objection is to the amendment proposed to the bill, Senate No. 439, permitting a railroad to take over the street car lines and buses. The amendment provides that any transportation agency can do the consolidating, but it really means any of the street car companies.

The companies say that a street car company cannot legally make the extensions and improvements necessary to provide an adequate transit system. A railroad, or a corporation having like powers, must be the agency. To illustrate, a railroad has the power to condemn a right of way, it was poined out. To do what the amendment seeks to do, it is said by the companies, that revision is necessary of three or four other laws which have been entirely overlooked.

The companies are willing to amend the bill to read a railroad, "now or hereafter organized" to clear up the alleged unfounded criticism that the original bill gives the present elevated management a monopoly on the consolidation idea.

Objection Called Piffle.

"The amendments which seek to prevent the consolidated company from getting under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission are silly," said one informant of THE TRIBUNE. "That idea is all piffle. You cannot get this local transportation system under the interstate commerce commission unless it was welded into an interstate system so that it cannot be separated. But it is necessary to have a railroad company, with all of its powers, as the head of the transportation system proposed.

"It is not possible to have anything slipped over on the people in this regard, no matter who comes along in later years and attempts it. There are three checks upon that idea. An interstate railroad could not start in without the consent of the city to begin with; it would have to get the permission of the interstate commerce commission in the second place. Then in the third place, it would have to have a franchise, and that would mean a referendum in which all the people would take part.

"If the city council were to insist upon a street car company doing the consolidating, the franchise could not be accepted if it provided that certain rapid transit improvements must be made which only a railroad could make."

Silent on Control Board.

On the proposed amendments to the fifth bill, Senate No. 440, which provides for a district commission in Cook county to supervise and control transportation, no statement was forthcoming from any company source. The only one found who would talk about it at all said:

"Whatever we said on that subject would be misunderstood or misinterpreted. Even if we assume it would be treated fairly, what we would say would amount to nothing. The politicians treat it as a political question, so what is the use of making any comment on it?"

There are other amendments, the companies contend, which only muss up the bills; which tend to confuse rather than clarify the situation. One of them was referred to as a duplication of the present law and another as clearly void and two more as likely to cause a serious mix-up later which will cause a delay in getting transportation facilities. Still another was referred to "as clearly invalid or means nothing."

All of these criticisms of the amendments indicate clearly that the companies desire some of them killed on the floor of the house this week, although no serious effort has been made to prevent the amendments from being approved by the municipalities committee. Under the procedure in the legislature, each amendment must be approved by the house, and under the rules a roll call can be obtained on each.

The special meeting of the city council tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock may develop another angle to the transportation situation. Several aldermen freely predicted yesterday what they will do at this meeting, but it is said that the city administration does not care about the meeting running wild.

Announcement was made yesterday of several public meetings this week to protest against the passage of the bills without amendments. The first of these is to be held at the Grant school, 2433 Wilcox street, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The speakers announced are Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, Patrick H. O'Donnell, a criminal lawyer, and Ald. Wiley W. Mills and Arthru F. Albert.

Parish Will Pay Honor to Father Ruettershoff Today

The Rev. Joseph Ruettershoff, leaving St. Henry's church at Devon avenue and Ridge boulevard after 36 years of service in the parish, will be honored at 11 o'clock this morning at a special ceremony. His parishioners will march in a solemn processional from the church through the grounds of the Angel Guardian orphanage, and back to the church. Father Ruettershoff has been transferred to St. Philomena's parish.

$35 SENT TO AID DESTITUTE WIFE AND 3 CHILDREN

Mrs. Fred Kenyon, 32 years old, of 2956 South Union street and her three children were destitute yesterday when a reporter gave them $35 sent anonymously to THE TRIBUNE for them. Mrs. Kenyon's husband, Fred, 42 years old, disappeared on March 12, she said, after recovering from a serious operation and has not been heard from since. The wife was forced to move from their home at 2922 South Union street and has been attempting to support her three children, Fred, 14, Helen, 11, and Mildred, 4.

Their home was happy until her husband disappeared, Mrs. Kenyon said, though the children have been ill. The son has been a patient at the municipal sanitarium and the youngest child was kept in a cast for two years with a dislocated hip. When Kenyon vanished their furniture was taken from them because she was no longer able to meet the monthly payments, the wife said. Then the little family moved into the small flat above a butcher shop where they are now living.

"Only worry over the children could make my husband leave us," Mrs. Kenyon declared. She has been out of work for three weeks. Her hand was injured in a machine where she was last employed.

Police are trying to find Kenyon.

SHOPLIFTING SUSPECT JAILED.

Thomas Costello, 30, 4135 Kenmore avenue, a suspected shoplifter, was arrested at Wabash avenue and Van Buren street by Sergts. Michael Trant and John Noonan of the detective bureau when they found a shirt and three neckties tucked under his coat. Costello refused to tell where he had stolen the merchandise.

Just Off the Press

The *Investment Guide* for July, listing sound 6% to 6½% First Mortgage Investments—the kind that have proven 100% safe to every investor for 72 years—is yours for the asking. Call for your copy or mail the coupon below.

Reservations made now for future delivery. You can invest your savings at this time in Greenebaum Safeguarded Bonds without loss of interest. Make your money earn more with proven safety. First Mortgage 6%—6¼%—6½% Serial Gold Bonds—denominations, $100, $500, $1000, approved and recommended by the *Oldest Real Estate Bond House—Founded 1855*

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"Better Women's Wear—at lowest CASH prices"

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Extraordinary COATS Sale SUITS DRESSES

Come Tomorrow

and select the extra clothes you'll need for summer recreations, social affairs, trips and every day wear—all lovely new **styles direct from New York** on sale tomorrow at prices **guaranteed the lowest in America.** Visit BRADLEY'S tomorrow—you'll profit by it—

White Coats
Sport Coats
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Smart Dresses
New Suits
—Hundreds upon hundreds to select from—all sizes 14 to 50—ALL ON SALE AT

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COATS SUITS DRESSES—the better sort, newest materials and colorings—all fresh, new styles that just arrived—big values here at **$15**

COATS SUITS DRESSES—exclusive models; many are exact copies of Fifth Avenue's most exclusive modes—for immediate and early Fall wear—on sale at **$20**

Satisfaction Always at BRADLEY'S—or Money Back

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
228-230 S. Wabash Av. (Just North of Jackson) Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Manufacturers' Clearance

Special Sale Grand Pianos and Reproducing Grand Pianos

Grand Pianos $325

Reproducing Grand Pianos $595 up

This beautiful Grand Piano included in this sale—easy payments. **$8** A Month

Grand Pianos 5 feet 9 inches long, width 4 feet 7½ inches. Just the size for small apartments or homes. Takes up just a little more floor space than an upright, but the effect is much more beautiful.

Entire Stock to Be Disposed of at Once

All new, slightly damaged, shopworn and demonstration Grand Pianos go during this tremendous clearing sale. Music teachers, professors, colleges, etc., this is your opportunity. Bring your prospective customers to inspect these instruments before buying elsewhere. As an accommodation to our customers our store will be open until 9 o'clock Monday, June 20; Thursday, June 23rd, and Saturday, June 25.

LOOK AT THE PARTIAL LIST OF GRAND PIANOS THAT WILL BE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

Grand Pianos
A FEW OF THE GRAND PIANOS ON SALE ARE LISTED BELOW:

$900 Grand Piano	Now	$465
$650 Grand Piano	Now	325
$1200 Starck Grand Piano	Now	895
$1500 Starck Grand Piano Art model	Now	990
$1000 Starck Grand Piano	Now	675
Weber Grand Piano	Now	345
Meyer Grand Piano	Now	250
5 Grands at		375

Terms to Suit, $8 to $10 a Mo.
First Payment to Start in August.

Reproducing Grand Pianos
A FEW OF THE REPRODUCING GRAND PIANOS ON SALE ARE LISTED BELOW. CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST.

$1250 Reproducing Grand Piano	Now	$750
$1500 Reproducing Grand Piano	Now	695
$2500 Reproducing Grand Piano	Now	975
$3500 Starck Reproducing Grand Piano	Now	2250
$2500 Starck Reproducing Grand Piano	Now	1495
Kenmore Reproducing Grand Piano	Now	595
Other Reproducing Grand Pianos		$625 up

Terms to Suit, $12 to $15 a Mo.
First Payment to Start in August.

If you have an upright piano we will take it in trade and allow present cash value on purchase price of one of these beautiful instruments.

New Starck Grand Pianos, $1,000 to $3,500

Guaranteed for 25 years—Starck Pianos are used and indorsed by many of the large music schools and are known as pianos of sterling quality.

Out of Town Customers Write for Complete Bargain List. We ship any place in U. S. on free trial.

P. A. Starck Piano Co., 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
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Open Monday Evening

NOW! The Special of all SPECIALS!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE-VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Standard Make Washers Every One Like New

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

$35,000

Worth of Standard Make Electric Washers Will Be Thrown on the Market at Your Own Price. Now Is the Time to Buy

Many Are Brand New—Some Are Display Models and Floor Samples—Others Are Factory Rebuilts—All Must Go.

28 DIFFERENT MAKES—PRICED FROM $37 UP

Maytag (cyl.) $71 Easy (H) $58
Thor - $69 Apex - $43

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

BIG ALLOWANCE on Your Old Washer

30 Days' Trial 1 Year Guarantee

6 Months Exchange Privilege

Are you a SLAVE to ACHING FEET?

Visit Our Foot Comfort Department This Week and Be Rid of Your Foot Trouble.

This is Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week, an annual nation-wide foot relief movement.

If you suffer from corns, callouses, bunions, fallen arches, weak ankles, tender heels—any foot troubles—you are invited to a free demonstration in our Foot Comfort Department of the celebrated Dr. Scholl Appliances.

Experts are in attendance. You will be given prompt, courteous attention. There are no charges for this service, whatever. Come in the morning if convenient.

Free Sample Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns. They relieve pain instantly and remove the cause—friction and pressure.

Mandel Brothers
Foot Comfort Department—Fifth Floor.

THANKS—

Si Meyer, president of The Automobile Club of Illinois, congratulating Senator Thos. J. Courtney in his successful fight against the iniquitous gas tax.

Another Victory for Organized Motorists

The Automobile Club of Illinois extends its sincere thanks to those senators who so gallantly fought this obnoxious gasoline bill. When money is actually required for building and maintenance of our roads we will be for it, but at present ample funds are available to take care of all necessary expenditures. You should be a member of this excellent organization.

ORGANIZED 1920

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5600 Sheridan Road
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...it, $12 to $15 a Mo.
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...nd indorsed by many ...es of sterling quality. ...e Bargain List. We ...U. S. on free trial. ...Wabash Ave. ...Ashland Ave.

PLAN TO HOLD SENATE CLINIC ON OMNIBUS BILL

Say $83,000,000 Measure Is Full of Pork.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—[Special.]—When the $83,485,322 omnibus bill comes up in the senate this week, Senators Rodney B. Swift of Highland Park and James J. Barbour of Chicago, the "watchdogs of the treasury," plan to hold a clinic. Old timers in both houses declare the bill is loaded with "gravy" for the payrollers, and they say they are aghast because it runs several millions in excess of the budget suggestions.

The omnibus provides for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the departments and boards and commissions. After five and a half months of legislative sessions, it finally landed in the senate from the house a few days ago, to be disposed of, as usual, in the hurly-burly and rush of the closing days.

Propose 400 Amendments.

Senator Richard R. Meents, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, announced yesterday more than 200 amendments are on the fire, and Senator Swift said he expected to submit at least 200 more.

Leaders who have scrutinized the bill say it is filled with pay increases and new jobs and new lines of patronage. It contains no summary, but the legislative digest puts it down as embracing $83,485,000.

"It's enough to make an accountant throw up his hands in horror," said Senator Barbour. "We've been lying around all winter doing nothing, and now, at the last minute, they unload the appropriation bills on us and nobody is able to get a good grasp on what the bills contemplate."

Swift Calls It Disgrace.

"It's a disgrace," said Senator Swift, "to put this bill in at this time and try to force it down our throats in the closing days.

"The bill looks like a wild orgy of spending other people's money—and it all means taxes. Take the proposal for an artillery range at Camp Grant. It is to be five miles long and a mean of one and a half miles wide. They've got $196,000 in the bill, and ask $400,000 more, making $596,000. Men are out getting options on the land. I would like to know why the state should buy fine corn land at $200 an acre for a range, when it can find a much better site a distance away where land can be bought for $30 or $40 an acre.

"Look through the omnibus bill, and everywhere you find increases in the aggregate amounting to millions. We find, for example, in the department of conservation fourteen inspectors at $23,000 per annum, where last time we had seven. There are 85 investigators where before we had 75.

Examples of Increases.

"There is a division of forestry. This is new. It gets $134,000. There's an item of $50,000 for feeding of game birds, which is new. Another new one is $100,000 for the purchase and distribution of game birds, eggs, game and fur-bearing animals.

"The factory inspection division gets $10,000 more than last time, although industry is no brisker. The division of lodging house inspection gets $63,000 for salaries where it was getting $45,000. The parole organization wants a big increase, jumping from $350,000 to about $3,280,000 in other bills.

"The industrial commission is given $664,000 where it had $580,000, and the health department gets $610,000 for salaries and wages, where last time it had $524,000. The commerce commission is given $1,095,200 for salaries and wages where it had $960,000, which is quite a jump. These are only ramdom samples."

BOOKIES WAGER ECLIPSE CAN'T BE SEEN IN ENGLAND

LONDON, June 18.—(AP)—The total eclipse of the sun which will take place over a portion of Great Britain in the early morning of June 29, has aroused the sporting blood of old Britain.

Bookmakers wager all takers 2 to 1 that the phenomenon will not be visible. They do not doubt the scientists, but figure on smoke and fog or clouds along the totality belt, a 25 mile strip northwest from Pwllheli, Carnarvon, Wales, through Giggleswick, York, England, to Hartlepool in Durham.

However, it is 200 years since Britishers at home have had a chance to see the moon blot out the sun completely, and scores of special trains and airplanes will carry excursionists northward from London. Resorts are preparing for a night of jollity with band concerts starting at 3 a. m. and barrooms open on special licenses from 4 to 11 a. m. on "eclipse morning."

Scientists are sending six expeditions with tons of cameras and telescopes. The prince of Wales will make a dawn motor dash into the totality path.

22,127,699 Live in Spain; Million Gain in 7 Years

MADRID, June 18.—(AP)—Spain has a population of 22,127,699 under the census completed March 31 and announced today. The last previous census figure in 1920 was 21,347,335.

Opportunity awaits you at Northfield
SEE Real Estate Section

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Buck & Rayner 69th Birthday Sale

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FREE Birthday Bag to every customer making a purchase of $1 or over

A BIRTHDAY BAG FOR YOU

FREE Birthday Bag filled with 12 or more useful practical gifts

More bargains—more Birthday Bags during the second big week of our 69th Anniversary Sale. Buck & Rayner "every day low prices" on Drugs, Toilet Goods, and Sundries cut still lower all week during Our Birthday Sale.

AND IN ADDITION—a Birthday Bag containing twelve or more useful gifts FREE to every customer making a purchase of $1 or over. Come to Buck & Rayner's early—get your BIRTHDAY BAG FREE!

All Stores Open Evenings Until Midnight · *These Special Prices Every Day This Week* · *Right Reserved to Limit Quantities*

$1	$3.25	1.25—1¼ oz.	25c
Listerine Mouth Wash 69c	Big Ben Alarm Clocks $2.19	Coty's L'Origan Toilet Water 98c	Woodbury's Facial Soap 16c

Bobby Hair Clippers

These "Close Clip" No. 000 Shaver Clippers sell regularly for $1.25 to $1.50.

Special for this sale only **69c**

MILK'S EMULSION

Milk's Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milk's Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved.

Two Sizes... **60c-$1.20**

Zonite

A whole medicine chest in itself

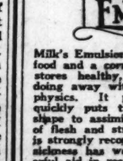
ZONITE kills germs. That is why Zonite is valuable for so many different purposes for prevention against colds, coughs, grippe and influenza—for a daily mouth wash to guard against pyorrhea and other gum infections—for cuts, wounds, burns and scratches.

Two Sizes **45c—89c**

RELIEVE Rheumatism Pain

Backache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Headache and Monthly Pains are quickly relieved by Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

This Sale, **23c**



Thompson's Chocolate **MALTED MILK** *at home*

15 seconds makes this malted milk. It's Thompson's. Dissolves instantly without lumping in cold milk. Simply put 2 spoonfuls into shaker or Mason jar. Pour in milk, shake and drink.

ONE POUND Makes 30 Glasses Costs 59c Cents

Dr. Simm's Elastic Arch and Ankle Support

For ailing arches or weak ankles this support is a necessity. For all who are on their feet a great part of the time—for athletes and for all who have foot troubles, Dr. Simm's Support is recommended. All sizes. Each,

$1.39

Special Gold Model Gillette Safety Razor, in plush lined case—with one double-edge blade.

A regular 50c tube of Slik Shaving Cream FREE with each razor during this sale at **98c**

Gillette Blades, $1 package...79c

Conti Castile Soap Shampoo

Conti Castile Shampoo is made from melted bars of pure Conti Castile Soap. Conti Shampoo contains absolutely no alcohol, leaves the hair soft, lustrous and beautiful. Awarded first prize at Sesquicentennial exposition.

Per Bottle..... **49c**

For Constipation

We can recommend nothing better as the family laxative for young or old than this famous remedy, a combination of the natural laxative principles of Senna and California figs.

60c Bottle..... **49c**

Don't Suffer from Heartburn

Take Digestic—the pleasant, effervescent tablets that promptly relieve indigestion gas, nausea, sour stomach.

50c Size..... **47c**

As an antiseptic and germicide for cuts, burns and scratches, SODIPHENE is unexcelled. Also for daily use as an oral antiseptic for teeth, mouth and throat.

23c 45c 89c

This genuine hair color restorer does not act quite as quickly as the numerous dyes now on the market, but the results from its use are certain. It is very easy to use and does not stain linen, scalp or fingers.

Saveitt Large Size.... **93c**

For Sinus Trouble

SinuSeptic has unusual powers to cleanse the nasal sinuses of secretions, allay inflammation and establish drainage and ventilation. Headaches, dizziness and mucous discharges are stopped. Its daily use prevents colds, keeps nasal passages free of germs, and relieves sinus trouble. Absolutely guaranteed.

98c

Use Enoz and Save Your Clothes

It will not injure delicate material, but it kills the moth, the mothworm and destroys the eggs. Avoid imitations. Enoz is processed and the result is sure.

Complete 5-oz. Enoz with Spray..... **47c**

Pure Drugs—Medicines

50c	Phillips' Milk of Magnesia		42c
1.35	Pinkham's Vegetable Compound		89c
60c	Pure Rubbing Alcohol, pint		39c
50c	Mentholatum or Resinol Ointment		37c
1.20	Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil		89c
60c	McCoy Cod Liver Oil Tablets		39c
60c	Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin		43c

35c Energine Cleaner 23c

4 oz.	Castor Oil	19c	
16 oz.	Peroxide	19c	
16 oz.	Epsom Salts	13c	
35c	Freezone	29c	
1.50	Van Ess	98c	
35c	Hinkle Pills	17c	
1.10	S. S. S. Tonic	89c	
8 oz.	Boric Acid Po	23c	
2 oz.	Tincture Iodine	29c	
50c	Witch Hazel, pt	39c	
60c	Murine, for eyes	53c	
70c	Sloan's Liniment	49c	
35c	Vick's Vapo Rub	23c	
$1	Squibb's Oil	79c	
60c	Danderine	49c	
50c	Poslam Ointment	39c	
50c	X Stone's Wafers	45c	
85c	Ovaltine	73c	

FREE BIRTHDAY BAG EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Toilet Requisites

1.50	Manon Lescaut Face Powder	98c
60c	Cutex Manicure Set—complete	49c
2.50	Rosine's Maharajah Perfume	1.49
50c	Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	33c
60c	Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	37c
1.00	Piver's Azurea Face Powder	67c
1.65	Djer-Kiss Perfume—bulk oz	1.19

Narcisse Bath Powder Pound Tin and Puff.... **36c**

65c	Pond's Creams	37c	
60c	Djer Kiss Rouge	39c	
65c	Odor-o-no	49c	
50c	Neet Depilatory	39c	
60c	Jacrose Rouge	49c	
60c	A. & W. Cream	49c	
25c	Mavis Talcum	17c	
60c	Creme Elcaya	49c	
25c	Mennen's Talcum	23c	
$1	Cara Nome Talc	49c	

FREE BIRTHDAY BAG EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Imported Perfume Atomizers

Your choice of many artistic shapes, gold trimmed, pastel tinted glass, netted bulbs; an exceptional bargain at this one low price..... **$1.39**

FREE BIRTHDAY BAG EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Soaps—Dental Needs

25c	Antoinette Donnelly Skin Soap	13c
25c	Packer's Tar or Cuticura Soap	19c
10c	Lifebuoy or Palmolive Soap	6½c
10c	American Family or Lana Oil Soap	5½c
50c	Pepsodent or Pebeco Tooth Paste	33c
50c	Rodent, Ipana or Orphos Tooth Paste	37c
25c	Listerine Tooth Paste	19c

FREE BIRTHDAY BAG EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Stationery—Cutlery Specials

1.50	Lux Knight 30 hour Alarm Clock	89c
1.75	Miner's Head Focusing Flash Light	1.49
5.00	Polar Cub Electric Fans—6 in.	3.49
1.00	Stag Pocket Knife—3 steel blades	69c
50c	Bicycle Playing Cards	37c
1.50	Ingersoll Yankee Watch	1.29
1.50	Hot-a-Cold Vacuum Jugs—gallon size	98c

FREE BIRTHDAY BAG EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Rubber Goods—Sick Room Needs

1.50	Fountain Syringe—2 quart capacity	88c
75c	Rubber Gloves—heavy and durable, pair	49c
1.50	Enamel Douche Can—fittings complete	89c
65c	Pure Hospital Cotton—pound roll	33c
3.50	Electric Heating Pad—guaranteed	2.98
60c	Sterile Gauze—5 yard package	33c
3.00	Ladies' Bulb Spray Syringe	1.89

Coty Perfumes

L'Origan, Paris or Chypre

¼-oz. original bottle..... **89c**

All Chicago Is "Chuckling"

You will say that Chuckles, the new fruit flavored gumdrops, are about as tasty a candy as you have ever eaten. Soft and chewy, pure and healthful, Chuckles are the last word in sweets. Carton of 24..... 98c

Handy pocket roll.... **5c**

Cutex Liquid Polish

Has all the features women want in a liquid nail polish—won't peel off; spreads evenly and smoothly, dries almost instantly, lasts a whole week. Two shades—natural pink or the new deep rose.

35c size, **29c**

No tooth too remote for this brush to reach. Note the curved bristle surface of the Pro-phy-lac-tic. When this curve was designed, every single tooth was considered.

Baby size..... **23c**

Adult size..... **47c**

Djer-Kiss

Each necessity of the Toilet should breathe the same fragrance. Perfum Djer-Kiss, the precious odeur created by M. Kerkoff of Paris, is obtainable in face powder, rouge, talcum powder, eau de toilette, as well as compacts!

Djer-Kiss Talcum..... **29c**

Curvfit, the new safety razor designed exclusively for women, is curved to fit the inward and outward contours of the underarm and limbs. Curvfit removes superfluous hair quickly and harmlessly the moment before the summer frock or decollete gown is donned. Complete with Six Extra Blades

$1.49

Armand's for Beauty

Make up for beauty with Armand

For Good Grooming use Armand Cold Cream Powder. It gives the delightful rose petal complexion so flattering to all types. And Armand stays on. In the pink and white checked hat box.

Cold Cream Powder, **$1.00**

Armand Rouges, very natural, **50c**

Armand Cold or Vanishing Cream, 50c

Kolynos destroys dangerous mouth germs, dislodges and washes away fermenting food particles. Kolynos means sparkling, spotless, clean white teeth, your entire mouth completely cleansed, refreshed, invigorated.

50c Tube for..... **39c**

Free Offer!

We have made special arrangements with E. Burnham whereby you can purchase a 25c trial bottle of their famous Burnham Cucumber Cream, containing a coupon which we will redeem for 25c on the purchase of the regular $1.20 size.

If you decide that this trial size is not satisfactory for your skin, we will refund your original 25c.

CHEX purifies each dainty skin pore and checks perspiration odors for 36 hours. CHEX is an exquisite complexion soap and odorless deodorant all in one. Excellent for shampooing.

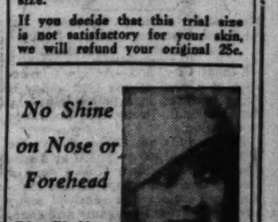
Per bar, **23c**

2 Bars, 45c

Try this wonderful face bleach. Every woman who values a beautiful complexion would use Kremola if she knew what a wonderful beautifier it is. Kremola whitens your skin and positively eradicates all tan, moth patches, sallow complexions, pimples, eczema and other facial blemishes.

Dr. Berry's Kremola, **$1.19**

Berry's Freckle Cream..... **59c**

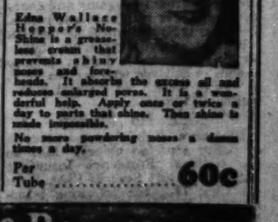


Maybelline darkens and beautifies eyelashes and brows instantly. It adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression. Perfectly harmless. Solid or liquid form.

75c Value..... **59c**

Kleenex Kerchiefs, soft and absorbent, are used universally for removing cold cream and cosmetics. They are sanitary, dainty, inexpensive and save laundering.

New Large Size..... **45c**



No Shine on Nose or Forehead

Edna Wallace Hopper's No-Shine is a greaseless cream that prevents shiny noses and foreheads. It absorbs the excess oil and reduces enlarged pores. It is a wonderful help. Apply once or twice a day to parts that shine. Then shine is made impossible.

No more powdering noses a dozen times a day.

Per Tube..... **60c**

Buck & Rayner ~ The Pioneer Drug Stores of Chicago ~ Buck & Rayner

CHURCH IN ITALY SLOWLY REBUILDS GLORY THAT WAS

Abbeys Fill Up as Breach with State Heals.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, June 18.—The monastic orders in Italy, dispossessed of their properties immediately following the capture of Rome and the unification of Italy, slowly and methodically are regaining their old holdings.

Not as owners but as free tenants, occupying the old monasteries without cost, they are bringing these ancient monuments of Italy back into something like their former glory.

In some secluded monasteries monks again are working the fields for the benefit of their own order. Where formerly 100 monks were housed in a cloister, perhaps twenty or thirty, and in some cases as many as sixty, again are finding refuge and seclusion there.

Try to Heal Church-State Breach.

This return is one of the manifestations of the government's desire to heal the long standing breach between the church and the Italian state. The government is being met more than half way in many things by the Vatican. For instance, the pope Thursday announced the decoration of Commander de Pinedo, the Italian four-continent flyer, with the celestial order of St. Mary of Grace and the dean of the College of Cardinals Vannutelli, was among the officials who greeted the Italian ace.

But on the more important question of the rights of the state over individuals, the Vatican remains adamant. Evidence of this was found the other day in the Osservatore Romano when that official organ of the Vatican reprinted a long article from the Civil La Cattolica of Florence, again outlining the papal attitude toward the government's charter of labor.

Catholic Opposition Grows.

From this article it would appear that the Catholic opposition to the charter is becoming more and more pronounced. The article declares the Fascist concept of the state absorbing the individual, thus sacrificing the individual to the state, is an utterly pagan concept and entirely inadmissible in the Catholic view.

The Civil La Cattolica calls this concept of the state Hegelian, probably to connect it more closely with Marxian socialism, for Marx admitted that Hegelianism was the fatherhood of his own philosophy. This has created considerable unrest in the minds of many people and even has given rise to the opinion that Premier Mussolini may again appeal to the people to start a new revolution for the establishment of a socialistic state. Both the Civil La Cattolica and Osservatore Romano mention this opinion only to declare it is entirely unfounded.

Ready to Accept Concessions.

"When the charter declares," adds the Osservatore Romano, "that the Italian citizens are allowed freedom of association, that statement is not correct."

This transparent contradiction in the relations between the church and the state is confusing to the lay mind, but clericals declare there is nothing contradictory in their nature. The Vatican believes the Catholic principles should govern all attempts at improvement of social conditions in a Catholic country. It is ever ready to accept any concessions which would improve its spiritual authority in relation with the Italian state, but it will not compromise on matters of principle in what it considers purely spiritual fields nor will it accept the "pagan concept" of a social organization.

PRINTERS' UNION WILL CELEBRATE 75TH BIRTHDAY

Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, organized in June, 1852, will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a banquet and ball Saturday evening, June 25, at the Stevens hotel. Following the dinner addresses will be made by William J. Hedger, president of the union; President Charles P. Howard and Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Hays of the International Typographical union; Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; John W. Hastie, manager of the Western Newspaper Union; Mark L. Crawford, and James M. Lynch, former presidents of the International Typographical union. County commissioner Emmett Whealan, a member of the union, will be toastmaster.

The union had 54 charter members in June, 1852. Its present membership is nearly 6,000.

LAY BOMBING TO BLACKHAND.

West Chicago police believe that the explosion of a black powder bomb in front of Vitro Fiore's grocery store, 660 North Sangamon street, yesterday, was the work of the blackhand.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1011 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $1.65 to put policy in force.

CAPT. MARSON WEDS MRS. BURCH

Mrs. Isabel Keyes Burch, 26, who eloped from New York, and her stepfather-in-law, Capt. Arnoldo Marson, 35, were married in San Francisco on June 16, the day after divorces from respective mates became final. They are shown leaving the city hall after the ceremony.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

West Division Graduates of 1902 to Hold Reunion

Business and professional men and women who went to school together twenty-five years ago at the old West Division High school will renew acquaintanceships at a reunion of the class of 1902 today at the home of Mrs. J. E. Barrett, 325 South Grove avenue, Oak Park. One of the guests will be George Clayberg, 38, who was principal of the school when the class graduated. F. E. Brimblecom, George A. Powles, Frank H. Chase, Josephine Mack, Charlotte Leekley, and Cornelia Beardsley, former teachers, will also be present at the reunion.

ROYAL PALM
PONCE de LEON

SUPERIOR SERVICE AND FASTER SCHEDULES
Morning and Evening Trains—DAILY
CHICAGO to CHATTANOOGA ATLANTA FLORIDA

The ROYAL PALM and the PONCE de LEON are the crack through trains of the SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM serving the South and points on Florida East and West Coasts and Havana, Cuba.
This schedule of the ROYAL PALM has been shortened one hour and fifteen minutes.

	Royal Palm	Ponce De Leon
Lv Chicago	9:15 P. M. (Cent. Time)	10:10 A. M. (Cent. Time)
Lv Cincinnati	8:30 A. M. (East. Time)	8:05 P. M. (East. Time)
Lv Cincinnati	7:30 A. M. (Cent. Time)	7:05 P. M. (Cent. Time)
Ar Lexington	9:40 A. M. (Cent. Time)	9:25 P. M. (Cent. Time)
Ar Danville	10:23 A. M. (Cent. Time)	10:20 P. M. (Cent. Time)
Ar Chattanooga	4:00 P. M. (Cent. Time)	4:00 A. M. (Cent. Time)
Ar Atlanta	8:25 P. M. (Cent. Time)	8:25 A. M. (Cent. Time)
Ar Macon	11:50 P. M. (East. Time)	11:50 A. M. (East. Time)
Ar Jacksonville	7:20 A. M. (East. Time)	8:10 P. M. (East. Time)

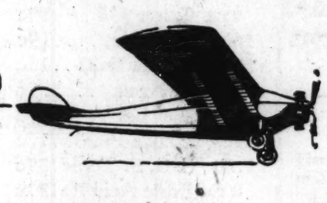
Low Excursion Fares every Saturday, Chicago to all Florida Points, Cuba and New Orleans.

A Southern Railway Representative will cheerfully call at your office or home with full information and arrange reservations on request.

J. A. EDWARDS, Northern Passenger Agent,
35 W. Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO, ILL.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

"We"



COLONEL LINDBERGH···HIS PLANE···AND HIS MOTOR

Air-cooling "Their" staunchest ally — points the way to still greater victories

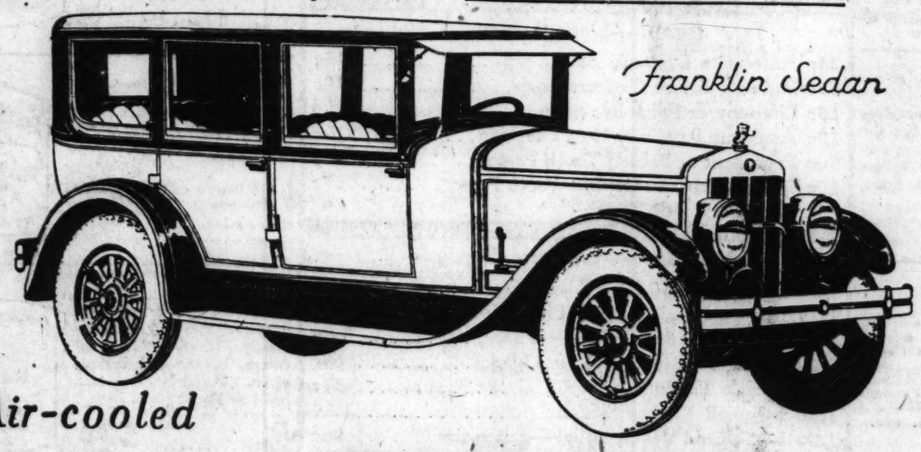
"THEIR" great triumph reflects the adventuresome and conquering spirit of today. It suggests that today is the beginning of a still greater age of mechanical achievement. An age in which man's ingenuity will carry him to undreamed of heights.

The air-cooled motor was a most important factor in this great victory over distance and elements. And today the air-cooled motor points the way to greater performance—greater endurance—greater mechanical victories throughout the automotive world.

The Franklin automobile, as the means of perfecting the air-cooled motor for the world, stands in the foreground of today's achievements. Twenty-five years ago Franklin pointed the way—and gave a glimpse of the heights which ingenuity and correct engineering have now attained.

Franklin's many other exclusive features are just as advanced—have just such intrinsic merit. These, too, point the way to greater performance, greater comfort, greater economy in motor car ownership. They help explain the enthusiastic widespread endorsement of Franklin principles. They show why the Franklin Owner's next car is so generally *another Franklin.*

Chamberlin's heroic flights—both when making the New York-to-Germany record flight—and when establishing the 51½ hour endurance record—were accomplished with the aid of an air-cooled motor.... Hour after hour—unfalteringly—the man and the motor kept up the terrific grind—until the goal each time had been attained.



Air-cooled

FRANKLIN

L. Markle Co., 2309-11 South Michigan Avenue
CALUMET 3015

The Franklin Dealers in Northern Illinois are—

CHICAGO—L. Markle Co., 2309-11 S. Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO—Chicago Auto Sales Co. 11420 S. Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO—Franklin-Weber Co. 6101-11 N. Clark St.
CHICAGO—Springer & Fox 4748 Cottage Grove Ave.
CHICAGO—C. F. Suromskis & Co. 5833-35 S. Western Ave.
EVANSTON—Kellogg Motor Co. 806 Grove St.
OAK PARK—Marquardt-Schmucker Co. 845-49 Madison St.
AMBOY—Harry Olmstead
AURORA—Franklin-Drew Co.
BARRINGTON—D. C. Schroeder
BLOOMINGTON—Franklin-Neff Motor Sales
CHAMPAIGN—Franklin Sales & Service
DANVILLE—E. B. Chambers
GALESBURG—E. T. Byram
GARY, IND.—Franklin-Wirt Co.
JOLIET—A. C. Johnston & Son
KANKAKEE—V. C. Hamann Garage
MORRISON—Morrison-Franklin Co.
PEORIA—Maleham-Franklin Co.
PONTIAC—Eggleston Motor Co.
REMINGTON—C. B. Johnston & Son
ROCKFORD—Murray R. Bird
STREATOR—Gee-Franklin Sales Co.

DEALERS: Some valuable territory is still open to responsible dealers. Communicate with the L. Markle Co. for details of the Franklin franchise.

Furs Remodeled and Repaired at Low Summer Prices

D·S·KOMISS & Co
301 S. State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Furs Stored at Nominal Rates. Call Wabash 7201

STORE WIDE
Clearance

VALUES as you've never seen before will be ready at Komiss' tomorrow. This is our Great Clean-up and all costs or profits are absolutely disregarded. Come early!

Entire Stock
Coats
Must Go!

850 High Grade Coats ... Values to $45

$15

Superbly tailored models. Coats furred with most costly peltries. The smartest fabrics, colors, details and styles shown anywhere at a price that's about cost.

COATS *Values Up to $55* $25

COATS *Values Up to $85* $39

Advance Sale of
Fur Coats

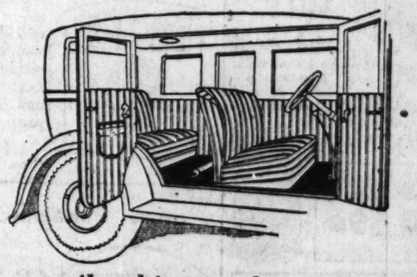
Buy Now at Guaranteed Savings of $95

$100

At the very start of the season, these same coats will double in price. Join the Komiss Fur Coat Club with $5 and select now. Pay for your Fur Coat in 26 weeks!

Komiss Fur Coat Club Makes Buying Easy

BELL *Custom*
SEAT COVERS



are tailored in our plant to fit your car's upholstery exactly. Many beautiful, durable materials to choose from. Prices from $14.95 to $75.00. Drive in tomorrow for an estimate.

Open evenings until nine—all day Sunday.

BELL Auto Painting & Trimming Co.
1923-25 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago

BELLCO *Refinishing* · BELL *Custom Seat Covers* · BELL *Sedan Enclosures*

When you FLY

for joy or Business

Insist on your pilot using an Air-King—the fast, safe, airplane. When you ride in Air-King remember they are built sturdy and far exceed the Air Commerce Regulations.

Large, roomy seats—full width windshields—strong shock-absorbing landing gear—quick take-off—fast climbs—ideal for small fields. Has reliable OX5 motor—fuselage or body is built of welded seamless steel tubing—not wood and wire.

Pilots everywhere know Air-King. Write for beautiful catalog—it's free to you.

AIR-KING
National Airways System
Field 2, Lomax, Ill.

The Famous Keeley Treatment for Liquor and Drugs

Move patients owned to The Keeley Institute in 1926—more than in any year since 1917.

For more than 50 years, The Keeley Institute has been the Mecca for men and women facing physical, mental or financial ruin, because of drink or drugs. They have come to Dwight, and at the end of the treatment, have found their several ways with no craving desire for a drink or drug, then if they had never used it. No nerve-racking bed after effects—positively cure—correspondence confidential. Address—

M. A. KELSON, Secretary
The KEELEY INSTITUTE
Dwight, Illinois

LIVE SALESMEN WANTED

Sell Cox Holdfast Screw Drivers. Self holding. Self releasing. For Mechanics, Radio and Auto work. Proposition and sample. Auto size, 30c; radio, 75c. S. J. Cox, Dept. H, Franklin, Pa.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

Hour after Hour over *any* Road -and *always* in Comfort!

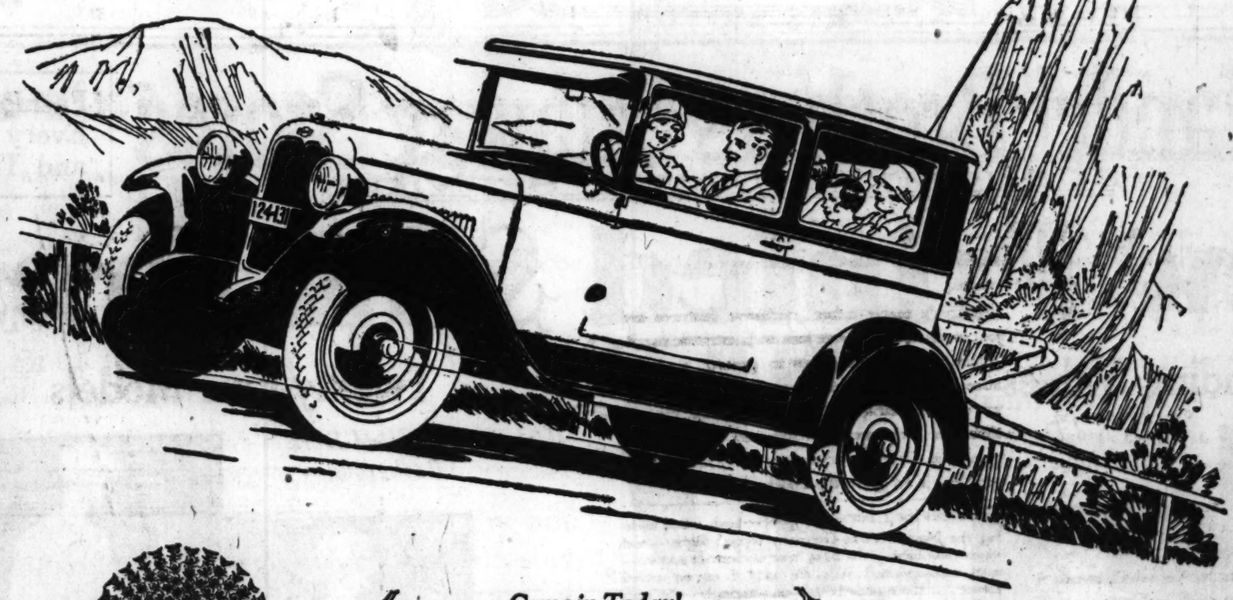
Scientifically balanced—swung low to the road—and with the body resting on chrome vanadium steel springs that are 88% as long as the wheelbase—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet provides the most astonishing riding and driving comfort ever offered in a low-priced car.

Here is truly a type of performance you never thought possible except in much more expensive automobiles. At every speed up to wide open throttle, Chevrolet holds the road with a surety that is a revelation—while rough stretches are negotiated in perfect comfort. You can drive at good speed for hour after hour, mile after mile, without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue.

This exceptional riding and driving comfort has been engineered into Chevrolet cars as a result of the most gruelling road tests ever conducted in connection with the development of an automobile. Fleets of Chevrolets are constantly under test at the General Motors Proving Ground—driven day and night over every conceivable type of road, from concrete straightaways to deep-rutted clay lanes. Performance results are measured and recorded with scientific accuracy by delicately exact electrical and mechanical devices—invented and built by General Motors engineers. Every unit of the car has been tested and improved until it contributes its full share of comfort.

Another vital factor in the riding comfort of Chevrolet cars is the high quality contruction of the Fisher bodies. Built of wood and steel, the same combination of materials used in the most expensive custom-built construction, Chevrolet enclosed bodies are exceptionally quiet—with a resiliency that absorbs road shocks. Roomy and deeply-cushioned seats, set at the most comfortable angle, further enhance the riding ease.

We have a demonstrating car waiting for you. Drive it over the roughest road you know. You'll find a type of performance that will delight and amaze you—riding comfort that you never thought possible in a low-priced automobile



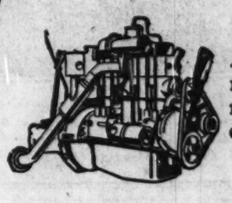
The COACH
$595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
The Imperial Landau	$780
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

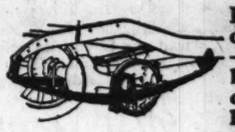
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



A powerful valve-in-head motor provides smoothness and snap that are a constant delight.

Easy handling is assured by a modern 3-speed transmission and a smooth action clutch.



Long semi-elliptic springs of chrome vanadium steel—the finest spring steel to be had—making riding comfort a source of delight to Chevrolet buyers.

Full size 17-inch steering wheel eliminates driver fatigue.

Improved worm and gear steering mechanism, specially adapted to balloon tires, making driving a constant pleasure.

Flexible low pressure balloon tires absorb road shock.

Deeply cushioned seats, properly pitched, invite relaxation for driver and passengers.

Fisher VV windshield on closed models assures wide vision and proper ventilation rain or shine.

Fisher bodies of resilient wood and steel construction provide that sense of substantial security found in the finest built cars.

Ask for the Most Beautiful Chevrolet

Come in Today!

See for yourself the remarkable beauty of the new Chevrolet. Drive it and get the thrill of its smooth, powerful performance. Then you'll know why each day thousands are buying the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH

Young & Hoffman
1709-11 W. 95th Street

Argo Motor Co.
7410 Archer Ave.
Summit, Illinois

Ashland Avenue Motor Sales
5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.

Barron Mauloff Chev. Sales
2339-43 West 111th St.

Bauman Chevrolet Sales
3516-20 Archer Ave.

Caley Brothers
10638 S. Michigan Avenue

F. L. Crawford Motor Sales
9321 Cottage Grove Ave.

Von Overstraeten & Witte
Blue Island, Illinois

Ducy Chevrolet Co.
4741 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)

Spooner Motor Sales
Harvey, Illinois

McManus Motor Sales
6711 S. Western Ave.

Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.
2234 S. Michigan Avenue

Nieburger Chevrolet Company
7744 Stony Island Avenue

A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co.
7541 S. Halsted Street

Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Co.
6522 Cottage Grove Avenue

Superior Motor Sales
6943 S. Halsted Street

S. & M. Chevrolet Company
8622 Commercial Avenue

Vanderploeg & Rietveld
South Holland, Illinois

Warme Motors, Inc.
Chicago Heights, Illinois

NORTH

Blameuser Chevrolet Co.
Niles Center, Illinois

Des Plaines Motor Co.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Kushler Chevrolet Sales
6317 Broadway

Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales
2504 Milwaukee Avenue

Nelson Chevrolet Sales
812 Diversey Parkway

Nickey Auto Sales
5010 Irving Park Blvd.

Ross Chevrolet Sales
1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.

Wm. Ruehl & Co.
Highland Park, Illinois

State Road Motor Sales
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NORTH (Continued)

Tri City Motor Company
32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.

Uptown Motors Corporation
4859 Broadway

Wescott-Schonlau Co., Inc.
1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston

Albany Park Motor Sales
3102 Lawrence Avenue

WEST

West Auto Sales
2632 Washington Blvd.

Drije Motor Sales
6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park

George W. Durst Chev. Co.
741 W. Jackson Blvd.

Elmwood Park Motor Co.
Elmwood Park, Ill.

WEST (Continued)

Fivek's Sales & Service
2546 S. Turner Avenue

Keenan Motor Sales
Cicero, Ill.

King Motor Sales
Maywood, Illinois

Lewis Auto Sales
3838 Ogden Avenue

Murray Service & Motors Co.
652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

Ray O'Connell Motor Company
4625 W. Madison Street

Harry M. Reid Motor Co.
5815 W. North Avenue

Roosevelt Motor Sales
3838 Roosevelt Road

R. & N. Motor Sales
6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn

Smart Chevrolet Company
La Grange, Illinois

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEW LAW MAY COST JOBS OF 18 DRY ENFORCERS

New York Administrator Quits His Post.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 18.—(AP)—All but three of the twenty-two prohibition administrators throughout the United States face disqualification under recently enacted civil service regulations governing the prohibition department, Roscoe C. Harper, administrator for the third district, declared today in announcing his resignation.

Informed by the federal civil-service commission that he failed to qualify for the post because of lack of six years' previous experience in an executive capacity, Judge Harper decided to resign immediately and resume the practice of law in New York City. Capt. Leo C. Regan, assistant administrator, also resigned.

18 Others Affected.

In announcing his resignation, Judge Harper stated that unofficially he believed the ruling would similarly affected eighteen other administrators, none of whom, so far as he knew, had the necessary experience. Previous record in the federal service, unless of an executive nature, he indicated, is not counted under the new regulations.

Indications tonight were that the new administrator here would be Andrew McCampbell, now in charge of the prohibition office at Albany, N. Y. The new assistant administrator here may be Marcus Wilkinson, now in charge of field activities at the Buffalo office.

View Is Supported.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—(AP)—Several prohibition administrators probably will be forced to resign by a requirement of the law reorganizing the enforcement service which requires six years executive experience for those holding the posts, Prohibition Commissioner Doran said today.

His statement was prompted by the resignation of Roscoe Harper, administrator for northern and western New York, who asserted the law would "knock out all but three administrators now in the service."

Mr. Doran said "only a few men" would be affected. The situation will be discussed at a conference to be held here July 11.

Civil Service Law.

The new law reorganizing the enforcement machinery calls for civil service status for the personnel.

Lincoln C. Andrews, who is soon to retire as director of the treasury department's prohibition policies, inaugurated the administrator system in enforcement. It was said at the treasury several weeks ago that the rezoning of the country for enforcement work was under consideration. It had been suggested that the present five geographic zones be divided into three great areas, the eastern, central and western.

U. S. HAS 80% OF THE WORLD AUTOMOBILES, 1927 CENSUS SHOWS

Washington, D. C., June 18.—(AP)—A world census of automobiles made public by the commerce department today indicated that on Jan. 1, 1927, there were 27,650,267 automobiles, trucks and busses in operation all over the globe. This was an increase of 3,176,638 over Jan. 1, 1926.

The United States had in operation 80 per cent of the total, or 22,137,334 machines. The United Kingdom was second with 1,022,651, France was third with 891,000, and Canada fourth with 826,912.

Other countries with large quotas were in the order named: Australia, 365,615; Germany, 319,000; Argentina, 222,010; Italy, 138,177; Spain, 135,000, and New Zealand, 123,224.

PYTHIANS MEMORIAL DAY.

Daniel Ross, grand chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, yesterday designated next Sunday as memorial day of the order. Members are asked to visit cemeteries in the morning and gather in Elmwood cemetery at 2 o'clock.

MAJOR AMES OF LINCOLN PARK BOARD MARRIED

Maj. Carlos Ames, secretary of the Lincoln Park board, and Mrs. Mary Robertson of Owenton, Ky., were married last night at the home of Edwin F. Meyer, 45 East Oak street. After the ceremony, performed by Probate Judge Henry Horner, the couple left for a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin. They will be at home in the Parkway hotel after July 1. Major Ames, served overseas with the 77th and 86th divisions, and during Mayor Thompson's previous administration served as civil service commissioner. Alderman Ross Woodhull and Mrs. Roxanna Hargreaves were attendants at the wedding.

Ask Motorists to Avoid Stretch of Higgins Road

Sunday motorists are urged by the state highway department to avoid for the next three weeks the stretch on Higgins road between Kane and Cook counties to the forest preserve. Repairs to this section necessitate one way routing at various points. Autoists are advised that auxiliary gravel roads are in good condition.

50,000 TO FETE GERMAN DAY AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

Senator Charles S. Deneen will speak this afternoon at Soldiers' field to 50,000 or 60,000 German-Americans of Chicago, Milwaukee, Michigan City, Hammond, Gary, Peoria, Aurora and other nearby cities in celebration of German day. The senator will tell of the "Contribution of Men and Women of German Lineage to America."

The delegations from the German organizations of the city and from the near by cities will march in a parade to the stadium in Grant park, and there the speaking and the field meet between the members of the various turnvereins will be held.

GARAGE MAN HELD IN SHOOTING.

Michael Kowalski, 31 years old, owner of a garage at 1120 Cleaver street, was arrested yesterday in connection with the shooting of Raymond Karas, 26 years old, 3560 Belden avenue, late Friday night. Karas told the police that he and his brother Henry had quarreled with Kowalski over work on an automobile. Karas was reported in a serious condition at the Lutheran Memorial hospital.

BOY DIES AFTER FALL.

Richard Wiegel, 8, of 615 North Eleventh street, Melrose Park, died yesterday at the West Side hospital following injuries sustained during a fall on the pavement.

MISS M'DOWELL TO BE HONORED BY ROUND TABLE

Miss Mary McDowell, former commissioner of public welfare and head resident of the University of Chicago settlement, is to be given a testimonial reception and dinner Tuesday night at the City club by the Social Service Round Table and social workers.

Dr. George Cleveland Hall is to be toastmaster. Jane Addams and Mrs. Irene Goins will speak. Among those who are arranging the affair are Mrs. B. F. Langworth, president of the Women's City club; Mrs. Harold Ickes, former president of the Chicago Woman's club; Elbert Bancroft Pierce, president of the Chicago Urban league; Dr. Herbert Turner, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Mrs. Edward Lowenthal, president of the Chicago Woman's Aid.

This portrait and $2 entitles you to six of our regular $12 per dozen Photographs. This offer expires July 23rd. Adults included.

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DID you ever ride in the rear seat of your own car? Try it some time, and you'll get a new slant on why spring control is necessary for riding comfort.

The steering wheel braces you against the lurching and pitching of the car, but your passengers are not so fortunate.

A set of the New Gabriel Snubbers will give greater riding comfort to you and your passengers, and save your car from being racked and strained.

Gabriels are always sold on a 30-day, money-back guarantee.

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World's Largest Retail Furniture Dealers

A Super-Radio Value!

Only a Limited Quantity of the Famous

New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

In Period Model Console Cabinet COMPLETE *Nothing Else to Buy*

With This Wonderful Balkite Combination

One Switch Controls All

No battery bother! Just turn your set on or off and this wonderful outfit will give you steady current from your light socket for both "A" and "B" circuits.

This Balkite combination is so constructed that when you turn off your filament switch or rheostat on the set, the battery automatically begins charging. When the switch is turned on, charging ceases automatically.

A Finely Designed Cabinet

The Open Grill of this graceful Console conceals a full-tone speaker. It is 47 inches high, 24½ inches wide, 16½ inches deep.

$93.75

Ready to operate from your HOUSE CURRENT with Westinghouse-Balkite "A" & "B" Socket Power

Figure This Out!

A Quality Radio—for Fine Reception

A Cabinet—of Beautiful Design

An Equipment—Every Item High Standard

At a Price—Which Is Astounding

This Is What You Get for $93.75!

1 New and Improved 8-Tube Freshman Masterpiece	$ 39.50
1 Console Cabinet with mahogany overlays and equipped with full tone built-in speaker	50.00
1 Westinghouse-Balkite "A" and "B" Socket-Power	77.50
5 Cunningham CX 301-A Tubes	10.00
1 4½-volt "C" Battery	.50
Complete Aerial Equipment	2.50
An Actual Value of	$179.00

PAY ONLY $2.50 WEEKLY after small deposit

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

A Radio Hall of Fame in This Great Offer:

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Turn to Our Ad on the First Page of the Woman's Section

T-6-19 Mail This Coupon to

Hartman's *A National Institution—Everything for the home*

Wabash and Adams, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me WITHOUT COST complete information describing this wonderful Freshman offer. I also desire the full details of your Easy Payment Plan. It is understood that this request does not place me under the slightest obligation.

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Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
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Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Evening

1847—The Tribune is Greater Than Ever in Its Eightieth Year—192

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18
Women's Sizes 36 to 42
Extra Sizes 42 to 50

Mandel Brothers Subway Stores

ECONOMY ~ QUALITY ~ SERVICE

Fashion's Newest Conceits—Every Smart Idea in Style and Trimming Represented

1,000 New Printed Silk Dresses

Outstanding Values

Gay and Demure Color Combinations

$15.00

Twenty-Five Models

Light and Dark Backgrounds

Women's Sizes from 38 to 44

Misses' Sizes from 16 to 38

Extra Sizes from 42 to 50

Sizes 16 to 38 *Sizes 16 to 38* *Sizes 38 to 50*

Extra Sizes 42 to 50

Misses' Sizes from 14 to 38

Women's Sizes 38 to 44

The Styles

One and two piece effects and tailored straight line dresses—delightfully youthful styles for misses, charming styles for women and becoming, slenderizing models for the woman who requires extra large sizes.

Trimming Features

Adjustable necklines, pleats, jabots, novel belts, cleverly styled sleeves, buttons, frills, contrasting pipings, collars and cuffs lend touches of style and attractiveness.

A Special Purchase—Just Unpacked

THESE beautiful dresses, from a leading Eastern manufacturer, are offered tomorrow at a price that is amazingly low, considering the excellent quality of the materials, the smart styling and fine workmanship. There are twenty-five different models, of which only nine are illustrated.

The Colors

Combination Colorings in

Green White
Navy Blue
Black Red Tan

Dresses for All-Year Round Wear

MODELS that will demonstrate their charm the moment you wear them. Displayed in such a great variety of lovely patterns and color combinations that every woman is assured a most pleasing selection. Women who appreciate real values will want to add at least two of these lovely dresses to their summer wardrobe.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower.

STRIKES ENDED IN NORWAY BY NEW LABOR ACT

Compulsory Arbitration Law Now in Effect.

BY ANDREAS BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OSLO, June 18.—When the great labor conflicts broke out in Norway in early part of April, conferences were called of representatives of the various factions as well as of a board of commissioners appointed by the cabinet. The big industries represented were iron, mining, and textile representing about 15,000 workers.

The employers' union declared that it was willing to accept a voluntary arbitration, but the workers' union opposed this and the conference failed. Workers refused to agree to a reduction in their wages representing a greater decrease than the decrease in living costs, which amounted to 6.7 per cent. Employers held out for a 25 per cent wage reduction and a reduction in the number of holidays for all industries.

50,000 Men Involved.

As a result of the failure of arbitration, the employers resolved to enter the conflict more determinedly by declaring lockouts in other industries, while the workers on their side discussed the question of a sympathy strike on a large scale. With a conflict now involving some 50,000 men, many of whom had been in open conflict for thirteen weeks with loss of many millions of kroner in wages, and with a general strike in view, the old question of compulsory arbitration was brought to the front in public discussion.

Following many days of debate, the conservatives, liberals, radicals, and agrarians passed a compulsory arbitration law extending until Aug. 1, 1929. Labor representatives left the chambers and led a demonstration of 25,000 strikers outside the Stortinget. The law was approved by the king on May 5, and immediately went into effect.

The arbitration court was formed on May 11 with five members. The labor organization refused to submit its case, whereupon this was done by the official mediator.

Lays Case Before Court.

The president of the employers' union presented his case, saying the industries were confronted with the possibility of shutting down if wage reductions could not be effected.

The president further stated that in neighboring countries, which were Norway's strongest competitors, wages were lower. He also contended that the laborer's wages in Norway were higher than those of 1914, if the change in cost of living were taken into account. Even if wages were reduced 25 per cent, he said, the real wage of the Norwegian workman would not be as low as that of the laborer in England and other countries.

Decision Announced.

Following many days' deliberation, the decision was announced in solemn session at Nobel house. The court decided that wages must be reduced 15 per cent for all industries with special reductions for time work and other special categories. Holidays remained unchanged except for the shoe industry, where they were reduced from 12 to 8 days.

The new wage scales will be in force until March 31, 1929, with automatic regulation on Jan. 21, 1928, and Aug. 30, 1928. This regulation is to be made if the official index of living costs shows a fall or increase as compared with the index of April, 1927, and January, 1928, respectively.

The decision is final and immune from appeal. The employers had agreed in advance to accept the finding. The labor organization met and decided they would not strike.

As a consequence of the decision of the court of compulsory arbitration, other conflicts will be arbitrated in the near future. The decision in the case of the larger industries is regarded as a precedent for other groups, including the paper mills.

John D. Jr. and Family Sail for European Tour

New York, June 18.—[U.P.]—John D. Rockefeller jr. and his family sailed today on the Olympic for a two months' vacation in Europe.

FATHER GETS HIS INNING TODAY IN NATIONAL HONOR

This is Father's day. Five years ago it was semi-officially decided to set aside one day a year in his honor. Today the head of the family may do as he wishes, as far as national recognition goes.

Mother's day has become official, heralded by Mammy ballads and red and white carnations. Dad, however, doesn't get such a big showing. There are no orators to sing his praise, although he may receive a new tie.

Today, just to show that they appreciate what he has done for them, sponsors of Fathers' day are giving American sons and daughters a chance to clap him on the back and say, "good old dad."

Olcott, Back from Riviera, Wants to Return to Stage

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Chauncey Olcott returned from a five months' rest on the Riviera today, improved in health and despite his 67 years desiring to return to the stage.

RAIDERS FOLLOW COMMISSIONER'S NOSE TO GRILLS

When United States Commissioner Henry C. Beitler recently passed several so-called "grills" in his neighborhood his nose thought it detected the old odor of the beer saloon.

So he spoke of it to Prohibition Agent Jack White, who verified the commissioner's suspicions, and as a result two dry squads made two raids last night.

One was on the Sunnyside grill, at 4439-41 North Clark street. There five barrels of beer, several cases of whisky, and an elaborate whisky cutting plant were seized. James Brewsher, 711 Belmont avenue; Roy Nealy, 4878 Magnolia avenue, and Edward McLean, 4030 Campbell avenue, were arrested.

The other raid was on the Clark and Wilson grill, at 4612 North Clark street, where the agents seized a quantity of beer, wine, whisky, and gin. William Kolodny of 1519 North Ridgeway avenue and Sam Gavzer of 1030 North Mozart street were arrested.

MOODY INSTITUTE TO HOLD THIRD SUMMER PARLEY

The Moody Bible institute of Chicago will hold its third summer Bible conference July 4 to 11 at Conference Point, Williams Bay, on Lake Geneva, Wis. The Rev. William Lamb of Australia, Dr. S. E. Long, master in the presenting of book expositions, and Dr. William P. White of the extension field staff will work with those attending the conference.

200 Children Spin Tops in West Parks Contest

More than 200 children up to 14 years of age participated in top spinning and rope jumping contests at Garfield park yesterday morning. Twelve west parks playgrounds were represented. The tournament was the first of a series of recreation activities to be carried on during the summer for the younger children of the west side. Future attractions for children will be bean bag, hop scotch, peg, and jacks tournaments and model boat races.

$1,000 VALUE now $875

TWO-DOOR SEDAN WITH BUMPERS

—F.O.B. Lansing. Other Models at similarly reduced prices. In addition to its low prices, Oldsmobile's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Electrifying news!—that announcement by Oldsmobile—"All prices now reduced!"

Oldsmobile Six, product of General Motors . . . already recognized as a top value in the $1000 field . . . now lifted bodily from its proper price class and placed far down the scale of prices.

Oldsmobile Six . . . embodying, one by one, the known essentials of motor car merit, such as four-wheel brakes, crankcase ventilation, oil filter, dual air cleaning and so on . . .

Designed, built, equipped to the standards of higher priced cars . . . the same fine car as ever, but now only $875 for a quality closed car.

Look as you will—compare as you may—you'll find no competing values at competing prices.

You can prove this for yourself in ten minutes. Just come to our showroom, examine the car, check its features . . . and compare them with cars you know in any price class.

Then you too will know Oldsmobile for what it is—$1000 value now only $875.

Consider a new car for the Fourth of July. Think of the pleasant holiday your family would enjoy from so fine a car . . . now at so low a price.

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Lincoln Park Motor Sales, 1438 N. Clark St., Diversey 4600
Diversey Oldsmobile Sales, 1405-7 Diversey Parkway, Lake View 7904-05
Glenwood Motor Sales Co., 6755 Ridge Ave., Sunnyside 8201
Shenir Motor Sales, 2009 Irving Park Blvd., Buckingham 4414

WEST
E. J. Pillinger Motor Co., 4618 Washington Blvd., Austin 0832
Olsen-Grimsell Motor Co., 2605 Milwaukee Ave., Belmont 4711, 4138 Milwaukee Ave., Palisade 4804
Royal Auto Sales, 1755 Milwaukee Ave., Armitage 6049
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2641 W. 22nd St., Crawford 4304, 3401 Ogden Ave., Crawford 4305
A. D. Schuller Motor Sales, 4049 Fullerton Ave., Spaulding 5586, 3822-24 Montrose Ave.

SOUTH
L. Markle Co., 8401 S. Michigan Ave., Calumet 3017
May Motor Sales, Anthony Ave. and Eberhart at 69th, Vincennes 2162
North Roseland Motor Sales, 10558-60 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 6259
Chicago Auto Motor Sales, 5051 S. Western Ave., Prospect 8127
Walenga-Brodie Motor Sales, 8635-41 Commercial Ave., South Chicago 10400
F. & B. Motor Sales, 5839-41 S. Ashland Ave., Prospect 7954
Daylight Motor Sales, 4143 Cottage Grove Ave., Atlantic 8678
Cole & Johnson Motor Sales, 7717 S. Ashland Ave., Triangle 3653
Brandon Motor Sales, 7444 Stony Island Ave., Plaza 0004
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co., 6108 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairfax 1412
Hollenbeck Motor Sales, 6244 S. Western Ave., Republic 9300
M. J. Lynch Motor Sales, 7630 S. Halsted St., Triangle 1100

SUBURBAN
Moore Oldsmobile Sales, 810 Arlington Ave., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 3330
Reidy Motor Sales, 482 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 209
Cooley Bros., 464 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Euclid 481
507 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
Cicero Oldsmobile Co., 5241 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill., Cicero 1867
Duke Motor Co., 1107 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Greenleaf 1278, Hubbard Woods, Winnetka 296

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
New Lower Prices

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR
227 NO. MICHIGAN

June Sale of REFRIGERATORS

The BOHN Syphon is the one with pure white glistening porcelain outside and inside. 480 Refrigerators to be placed on Special Sale at 8:30 Monday morning.

This style, BOHN Syphon, all pure white porcelain outside and inside, 36½ inches wide, 21 inches deep and 47 inches high. 90-lb. ice capacity. Specially priced for quick sale..... $124.25

100 lbs. ice capacity, 39½ inches wide, 50 inches high and 21½ inches deep. Bohn Syphon. Specially priced. $149.50

4-door style, 125-lb. ice capacity, 36 inches wide, 21 inches deep and 55½ inches high. Specially priced..... $169

One Special Size Discontinued

BOHN Syphon, oak exterior, only one size in stock to close out. All white porcelain lined, 4-door style, 200-lb. ice capacity, like cut. While they last, priced at..... $119.50

90-lbs. size BOHN SANITOR with one-piece white porcelain lining and oak case, as shown here, 90-lb. ice capacity, front drain, counter-sunk bottom. Specially priced at..... $69

125-lb. size; 35 by 20 by 54 inches high; 4-door style. Special..... $89.50

One Extra SPECIAL

BOHN Refrigerator, Especially priced for this sale and particularly adapted for apartments—with full pure white porcelain lining, 24 inches wide, 54 inches high and 17½ inches deep, 75-lb. ice capacity, white prime coat finish. Specially priced at $39.50

Two-Apt. House Special

Measuring 23½ in. wide, 48 in. high; has large ice capacity, oak case and white enamel lining. Very special at $22.50

The larger Apartment House Special, measuring 28½ in. wide, 48 in. high, has large ice capacity, oak case and white enamel lining. Very special at..... $25.50

6 MONTHS TO PAY

227 N. Michigan
STATE 6702 and 7009

25,000 PUPILS WILL GRADUATE DURING WEEK

Public School Exercises Start Wednesday.

Diplomas or certificates will be awarded to exactly 25,000 Chicago public school children at the annual commencement exercises to be held throughout the city Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 22, 23, and 24. In addition, 600 will be graduated at the Chicago Normal college.

At Crane junior college commencement will occur on Wednesday in Bartholf hall. Principal William Bartholf and J. Lewis Coath, president of the board of education, will address the graduating class, and there will be talks by three honor students and the class president.

Summary of Exercises.

A summary of the exercises to be held at the senior and junior high schools follows:

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

FARRAGUT—204 graduates; exercises June 23 in new auditorium. Speaker—Charles J. Vopicka, member board of education.

HARPER—186 graduates; exercises June 23 at school auditorium.

PHILLIPS—151 graduates; exercises June 23 at 2 p. m.

SABIN—151 graduates; exercises June 23 in school assembly hall. Speaker—Alderman Edward Kaindl.

STOCKTON—219 graduates; exercises June 23 in school assembly hall.

PARKER—217 graduates; exercises in school assembly hall, June 24. Speaker—Mr. Joseph Gonnelly, district superintendent.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

AUSTIN—Graduates, four year course, 376; two year course, 184; post graduates course, 32; exercises at school auditorium, June 24. Speaker—Prof. Edward Elliott, president Purdue university.

BOWEN—Graduates, four year course, 144; two year course, 117; exercises at Woodlawn Masonic temple, June 22.

CRANE—Graduates, 144; exercises in Bartholf hall, June 24. Speaker—William J. Bartholf and ten honor graduates.

CALUMET—Graduates, four year course, 61; two year course, 38; exercises in the school auditorium, June 24. Speaker—Frank Smithies, president of the American College of Physicians.

ENGLEWOOD—291 four year graduates; exercises at the school, June 23; 112 two year graduates; exercises at the school, June 22.

FENGER—91 four year graduates; exercises at the school, June 23. Speaker—Mr. Elmer Stevens. 65 two year graduates; exercises at the school, June 22.

FLOWER—Graduates, four year course, 18; two year course, 67; post graduate course, 34; exercises at the J. A. Sexton auditorium, June 23, Speaker—Mr. Willis E. Tower, district superintendent.

HARRISON—Graduates, four year course, 274; two year course, 295. Four year graduation exercises, June 23. Speaker—Charles J. Vopicka. Two year exercises, June 23.

HYDE PARK—Graduates, four year course, 333; two year course, 35; exercises, June 23, at the school auditorium. Speaker—Rev. Mr. Boddy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

LAKE VIEW—Graduates, four year course, 439; two year course, 105; exercises at the school, June 23.

LANE TECHNICAL—Exercises, June 23, in the Medinah temple. 445 graduates, 251 from the four year technical course and 194 from the two year vocational course. Speaker—James Weber Linn.

MARSHALL—Graduates, four year course, 333; exercises, June 23; two year course, 170; exercises, June 22.

McKINLEY—Graduates, four year course, 82; two year course, 109.

MEDILL—Graduates, four year course, 83; exercises at the Herzl auditorium, June 23. Two year course, 76; exercises at the Herzl auditorium, June 24.

MORGAN PARK—Graduates, four year course, 94; two year course, 27; exercises at the school auditorium, June 23. Speaker—Dean John H. Sherman, Lake Forest college.

PARKER—Graduates, four year course, 156; two year course, 7; exercises in Chicago Normal college auditorium, June 23 Speaker—Harry L. Fogleman.

PHILLIPS—Graduates, four year course, 91; two year course, 10; exercises, June 10. Speaker—Judge William B. Harrison.

ROOSEVELT—Graduates, four year course, 161; two year course, 158; exercises, June 23. Speaker—Harold C. Kessinger.

SENN—Graduates, four year course, 439; two year course, 29; exercises, June 23. Speaker—Rev. Wm. Patton.

TULEY—Graduates, four year course, 148; two year course, 98; exercises, June 23.

WALLER—Graduates, four year course, 80; two year course, 97; exercises at the Le Moyne school, June 24.

LINDBLOM—Graduates, four year course, 292; two year course, 238; exercises for four year graduates, June 23; for two year course, June 22.

SCHURZ—Graduates, four year course, 313; two year course, 157; exercises of the four year class at the school, June 24. Speaker—Rev. Frank Fitt. Two year course, June 23. Speaker—Vernon R. Loucks.

15,629 Elementary Grads.

In the elementary schools 15,629 students will receive certificates. Junior high schools will graduate a total of 1,702, of whom 1,009 have indicated their intention to continue their courses next year. In the senior high schools, 2,613 students will finish four year general courses, 2,112 miscellaneous courses, and 2,425 two year vocational courses.

JOE GREIN'S
BOCK BRAND
SAUER KRAUT
NATURAL
JUICE

Sauerkraut Juice is strongly recommended by doctors and dietitians as a food value. Fermented and specially processed so it contains all the vitamines and lactic acid. It is a harmless laxative and is purely vegetable. Sauerkraut Juice is America's greatest Health Food. Full qt. can only 35c—3 cans, $1.00—case of 24 cans, $7.00.

JOE GREIN'S BOHEMIAN HOP

Flavored Malt Syrup. Real Hops cooked in Rich Malt. "It's better—cause it's roasted." Also hop and malt separated. For Home cooking and Baking—use our Non Flavored, 75c—4 cans for $4.00—Dozen, $7.75. Ask your Dealer or

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Everything for home bottling. Rest Beer, Grape Juice, imported unusual novelties. Also Health Food recipe on use of Sauerkraut and Juice.

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(40 years at this corner), Chicago, Ill. Open every day in the year, including Sundays and Holidays until 11 P. M.

Exclusive Territory Open for Live Salesmen

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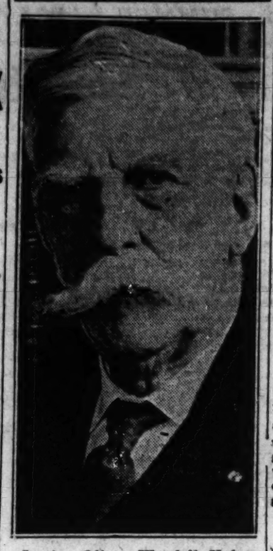


Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme court, who on Friday celebrated his 55th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were married on June 17, 1872.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

50 Year Old Fruit Cake on Golden Wedding Table

Tacoma, Wash., June 18.—(AP)—A fruit cake baked fifty years ago will be cut here Monday when Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hards celebrate their golden wedding.

McANDREW CALLS CLEANUP PUPILS REAL PATRIOTS

Attacks Professional Flag Wavers.

Cleaning up dirty back yards and planting gardens is basis of patriotism, Supt. William McAndrew yesterday told student winners in the recent "Clean-up" campaign.

"Patriotism means doing something," he said. "These professional flag wavers who do nothing but shout about their country are like a man who says he loves his wife and never gives her any money. You students who help keep your city clean and decent are good citizens and in being good citizens you are patriotic."

Morgan Park Students Win.

Students of Morgan Park High school received the first prize of $100, awarded by the Association of Commerce. Austin and Harrison tied for second. McKinley High school was given honorable mention. Edward Krimstein of Marshall High school won $25 for the most artistic "Clean-up" poster.

Figures from the schools showed that 4,067,038 achievements had been made by the 503,000 children in the public schools, an increase of approximately 800,000 over last year.

160,744 Gardens Planted.

The list of accomplishments included 160,744 vegetable gardens planted, 153,335 rats killed, 246,341 rubbish and ash piles removed, $60,901.81 worth of junk sold, 141,788 basements cleaned, and 58,725 old signs removed.

The idea of turning "clean-up" activities over to the school children originated in Chicago in 1923, and has since been adopted in cities throughout the world. A telegram was received yesterday from Wellington, New Zealand, stating that the plan had been put into effect in that city with great success.

AMERICANS GULP 121 BILLION CUPFULS OF COFFEE, A YEAR

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—(AP)—Americans gulp more than 121 billion cups of coffee a year, 5,000,000 every hour, or 75,000 every second.

At least Cyrus F. Blanke, St. Louis tea and coffee importer, has so concluded after studying beverage consumption figures for the first five months of 1927.

He estimates more than a billion and a half pounds of coffee and something like 106,000,000 pounds of tea will be consumed in appeasing America's 1927 beverage appetite.

America's coffee bill to Brazil, which produces about 70 per cent of all coffee, last year exceeded $721,000,000.

ROB ICE CREAM CO. OFFICE.

Two armed men late yesterday held up three employes of the Goldenrod Ice Cream company at 2124 Ward street and took $568 from the cash register. They escaped in an automobile.

News about Northfield *in Real Estate Section*

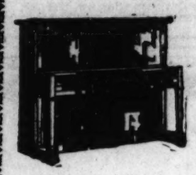
Daylight Robbers Hold Up Downtown Cigar Store

Two men held up a United Cigar store at 541 West Van Buren street yesterday afternoon, taking $160 from the cash register, and $15 from Michael Whelen, a customer. Whelen and Frank Penn, 38 years old, 4629 South Spaulding street, manager of the store, were locked in the back room.

Uruguay Joins Argentina for European Air Mail

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 18.—Africa, and Uruguay is set to begin this year. The French Aerial Navigation company, which recently signed a contract with the Argentine government, today signed a similar one with Cesar Miranda, postmaster general of Uruguay.

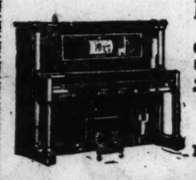
PIANOS
PLAYER-PIANOS
TO RENT



AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$3.00 Per Month

PLAYER-PIANOS
$7.00 Per Month



Rent Allowed on Purchase

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Founded by John V. Steger, 1879
STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Corner of Wabash & Jackson
VICTOR RECORDS

A
Worthy Product

Twelve months of investigation among users of Paige cars satisfied the three Graham brothers as to the worthiness of this product. Their policy will be to continue the production of Paige six and eight cylinder models in the established price fields:

We invite you to see these cars for yourself at our showroom, and get a demonstration.

PAIGE

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY

Michigan Avenue at 22nd Street Open Evenings Telephone Calumet 6060

Bird-Sykes Co. (Branch) 6111 Broadway
Chicago Avenue Paige Co. 2047 Chicago Ave.
Demos Paige Co. 4329 Grand Ave.
Guarantee Auto Sales 8833 S. Western Ave.
D. & E. Motor Sales 61 E. 55th St.
Hanke & Graf, Inc. 7823 S. Halsted St.
Marquardt-Schmucker Co. 648 Madison St., Oak Park
Locht Bros. Motor Sales Co. 11400 S. Michigan Ave.
Harry O'Donnell Motors 7734 Stony Island Ave.
Northwest Paige Co. 4251 Milwaukee Ave.
Martin J. O'Brien Co. 4646 Washington Blvd.
Ravenna Motor Sales, Inc. 1315 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Pohlman-Corcoran Co. 1801-11 Humboldt Blvd.

Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co., 6136-38 Cottage Grove Ave.

A Paige Dealer Near You—Service Wherever You Drive

ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights—A. G. Harsher
Aurora—Traub-Schultz Co.
Beardstown—W. G. Stucke
Belvidere—Mowery Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Sons
Braidwood—Braidwood Paige Co.
Bradford—Stonerville Garage
Chicago Heights—Friedman Motor Sales
Chandlerville—Ben Carter
Chatsworth—John Brady
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Chillicothe—Lilya Motor Co.
Clinton—G. C. Haley
Cropsey—Kenneth V. Slater
Champaign—M. A. Nelson & Son
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Don W. Tait
Des Plaines—Kohlhaus & Nagel
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Elwood—Elwood Garage
Elmhurst—Meller Motor Sales
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elizabeth—Bowman Sales & Service
Fairbury—John T. Magel
Farmer City—Hall & Reese
Galena—H. J. Altfillisch
Gridley—W. E. Freshlich

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Galva—Hall & Johnson
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Groveland—Joseph B. Bishop
Harvard—Frazee Motor Co.
Hillsdale—Butzer's Garage
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Joliet Paige Co.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Lacon—Mast Motor Co.
La Salle—Weeks-Colver Co.
Lemont—Lemont-Paige Sales
La Grange—Jensen Motor Co.
Manteno—Anderson Garage
Metamora—J. B. Cries
Mason—H. S. Bartlett
Milan—Palmer's Garage
Melrose Park—Chapple Motor Sales
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Monticello—Lynde Sisson
Manito—Seelye Hardware Co.
Moline—Terr Motor Sales
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Naperville—Clyde C. Netzley Auto Sales
Ouargo—John Pugh
Payson—I. E. Scott & Co.
Putnam—Geo. E. Hemingway
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Rochelle—Stocking, Dexter Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Rushville—E. Mallory & Son
Rockford—Woodward-Williams Co.
Streator—Gay-Franklin Co.
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Ursa—Bert McAdams
Waukegan—Kutzler Garage
Woodstock—A. J. Dufield
Waterman—Smith's Garage

INDIANA
Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—Elkhart Paige Co.
Fort Wayne—C. L. Barnacastle
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neill Auto Sales
Hobart—Hobart Auto Sales
Hamlet—Hamlet Garage
Kokomo—Earl Stock
Lafayette—Thayer Motor Sales Co.
Logansport—Automobile Maintenance Co.
Logansport—Gifford & Bury
Marion—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Peru—Automotive Sales Co.

INDIANA—Cont.
Valparaiso—Paige Motor Co.
Warsaw—Mellenbour & Arnold

IOWA
Cedar Rapids—Motor Car Service Co.
Clinton—G. E. Bickelhaupt
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Marshalltown—Lukavsky Motor Sales Co.
Muscatine—W. T. Grigg
Waterloo—Russell Lewis Garage
West Liberty—W. T. Grigg

MICHIGAN
Grand Haven—Bethyl's Garage
Grand Rapids—Kent Motor Sales Co.
Holland—Paige-Jewett Sales
Kalamazoo—Thomas M. Orrell Co.
Muskegon—Hilditch Motor Sales
Niles—Zwengel & Kaefer
St. Joseph—St. Joe Paige & Jewett Motor Sales

WISCONSIN
Beloit—Clarke Motor Sales
Janesville—Russell Garage
Kenosha—C. J. Manthey
Racine—Belle City Auto Sales Co.
(925-1)

MAKLER'S

Warehouse CONDEMNED

3 BIG DAYS

¼ Million Dollar Furniture SALE!

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Anticipate your home needs today and be here tomorrow, Tuesday or Wednesday! You'll marvel at the wonderful savings—the high quality furniture and rugs offered. Some time ago our large warehouse on Lake St. was condemned to make way for a new street to Wacker Drive. We were forced to rent temporary warehouses. Our new 6 story warehouse on W. Huron St. will soon be ready and rather than move the contents of 3 warehouses we are offering the entire quarter million dollar stock at savings unbelievable. Whether you want a single piece, furnish a home or equip a hotel or rooming house, you will find exactly what you want at prices you will be more than glad to pay.

These and Many Other BIG BARGAINS Included During This Sale:

Kroehler Parlor Suites $55
175 suites included in this lot. Large overstuffed davenports and chairs. Varieties of covers. Two and three pieces. Prices start at.....

Bed Davenport Suites $85
Famous Kroehler make. Many different styles. Full spring construction. Excellent quality Jacquards and Mohairs. Only 65 suites to be sold. Values up to $275. Prices start at.....

Sun Parlor Furniture $36
Made by Heywood Wakefield Co. Your choice from exactly 55 suites at prices starting at.....

Bedroom Suites $47
Big selection in genuine woods. Walnut, mahogany lacquered finishes. 125 suites go at remarkable reductions. Prices start at.....

Period Dining Suites $69.50
Over 30 attractive styles in this lovely group of 60 suites. Finest quality woods. Excellent workmanship. Values up to $475. Prices start at.....

Steel and Wood Beds $6.75
450 odd beds at "give-away" prices. No phone or mail orders. Your choice from 150 at.....

Dressing Tables—Chifforobes Odd Dressers—Vanities $17.50
700 from which to make selection. Now is the time to buy that odd piece to match your bedroom group. Savings of over one-half. Starting at.....

Occasional Chairs—Rockers $14.75
1,800 occasional chairs and odd rockers. Values that will be snapped up quickly. 500 priced at .....

Gas Stoves $29.75
Big selection of gas ranges. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer 85 "Superb" semi-porcelain rustproof gas ranges at less than our wholesale price—only.....

Refrigerators $12.25
175 oak refrigerators are offered during this ¼-million dollar sale. Exceptionally well built. White enameled food chamber. The price while 95 last is.....

Mattresses $6.95
2,200 special mattresses in all sizes. Heavy striped ticking. 100% cotton. Can be used for Hotel and "In-a-Door" bed. Take advantage of this special. Regular $14.75 value, now.....

Bed Springs, All Sizes $3.75
6 different styles represented in this stock of 1,200 springs. Former prices $10 to $15. Choose from the entire lot, now at.....

Kroehler Coxwell Chairs $19.75
These 350 Kroehler Coxwell chairs will be sold before 10 Wednesday night. A very special bargain. Good quality covering in attractive patterns. Our regular $37.50 value, now

Floor Lamps $3.75
1,000 only. No phone or mail orders. A gorgeous displays awaits quick buyers. Prices start at....

5,000 RUGS

9x12 High grade wool Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Brussels and Tapestries. Values up to $150. Prices start at..... $17.50

8.3x10.6 Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, etc. Values up to $100. Prices start at... $14.75

6x9 Many beautiful patterns. Big selection. Choose now at prices starting at..... $12.75

250 SLIGHTLY DAMAGED RUGS OFFERED DURING THIS WAREHOUSE SALE AT PRICES THAT YOU'LL GLADLY PAY.

Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs

Large variety of patterns in assorted colors. On sale Monday only, between 10 and 12 noon, 2 to a customer. Size 36 in. by 63 in., price..... $4.95

LINOLEUM

INLAID LINOLEUM—Genuine Congoleum—Nairn. Large selection of patterns, price per square yard..... 90c

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING—A beautiful pattern! 2 yards wide. On sale Monday evening only, 5 to 10 P. M. 20 yards to a customer. Per square yard..... 24c

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Credit Terms Arranged

6 Large Floors of Furniture and Rugs

MAKLER

FURNITURE COMPANY

Established 1892

808-814 No. Wells St.

3 Minutes from the Loop *Near Chicago Avenue*

Open Every Evening During This Sale Until 10 o'Clock

WAR ON STREET RENAMING TO BE WAGED IN COUNCIL

Reconsideration of Robey Change Demanded.

Whether the names of Chicago's streets shall be frequently changed or regarded as permanent will be decided by the city council next Wednesday when it acts on the rechristening of Robey street as Damen avenue.

Members of the council were agreed yesterday that should the ordinance renaming the street, adopted at the last meeting, be upheld it will establish a policy that will permit an endless number of similar changes in the future.

Will Ask Reconsideration.

Ald. D. A. Horan [21st] introduced the ordinance at the behest of Catholic groups wishing to honor Father Arnold Damen. Unaware of its passage, they said, Ald. John J. Hoellen [47th], Ald. A. K. Mose [50th], and other councilmen later became indignant and announced they will ask a reconsideration Wednesday.

Ald. Mose wrote to Mayor Thompson, asking him to veto the order, while Ald. John J. Hoellen [47th] announced that he would protest to the mayor in person Tuesday.

"This order was shoved through the council when nobody was aware of it," declared Ald. Hoellen. "The clerk read only the title and it was passed without a roll call. It should have gone to a committee."

Horan Holds to Position.

Ald. Horan announced that he would not be moved from his position. Not a single constituent in his ward has protested the change, he said.

Frederick Rex, city statistician, yesterday said that the street was named after James Robey, a farmer living at 4134 West Madison street from 1861 to 1863. Father W. H. Agnew, president of Loyola university, and the Rev. Herbert Noonen, rector of St. Ignatius college, explained that Father Arnold Damen lived in Chicago from 1857 to 1877 and was a pioneer in early religious activities.

Greek Church Here to Be Organized from Greece

ATHENS, June 18.—(AP)—Reorganization of the Greek Church in America under the Church of Greece have been decided on by the minister of education. The Church of Greece will send clergymen "to replace irregularly appointed bishops."

TROOPS ASSEMBLE TOMORROW FOR WAR MANEUVERS

Cavalry, tank corps and artillery will take possession of the lake front tomorrow and twelve squadrons of war planes will arrive on Wednesday for the war show to be held on Soldier's field next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Lieut. Col. Ben Lear Jr. will move his 14th United States cavalry regiment from Fort Sheridan into Grant park and the 33d tank company, I. N. G., Capt. M. D. Harper in command, will pitch tents alongside.

The show will conclude Sunday night with a reproduction of the battle of Chateau-Thierry, which will require an hour. Cavalry maneuvers, including sabre and pistol charges, jumping contests, fancy riding and daredevil stunts, will feature the program.

URGE DEFEAT OF BILL ON SPECIAL STATE ATTORNEYS

The Legislative Voters' league, through Francis E. Manierre, its president, sent a letter to members of the state house of representatives yesterday urging them to defeat the Leonardo bill, recently passed by the senate, which would amend the statute in reference to the appointment of special state's attorneys. The new bill, it is pointed out in the letter, is similar to the Schnackenberg bill which was defeated on May 25 by a vote of 76 to 52.

The Leonardo bill provides that if a court finds that the state's attorney has a disqualifying interest in a litigation that the attorney general must be called on to take charge instead of giving the court the power to appoint some lawyer.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

A Special Sale Monday!

The Famous GEM Hearing Aids

$29.75

Regularly $35

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION

Fitted by experts in private fitting rooms. Individual and courteous attention.

Hearing Aids That Are Inconspicuous

The smallest, most inconspicuous aid to hearing which reproduces sound perfectly. The tiny Gem is so compact that the transmitter can be completely concealed.

The Little Gem Ear Phone Without the Head Piece

In the new model Little Gem with the tiny receiver the head band has been done away with. Now a simple clip holds the receiver firmly, lightly, and inconspicuously around the ear—no discomfort, a regulating device on the back fits piece to ear comfortably. The Little Gem has been demonstrated by test to be sound in principle and operation.

ON DISPLAY—THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL DEPT.

STOUT WOMEN

Monday we expect this wonderful silk dress bargain to crowd our store because every one of these glorious dresses is absolutely a 16.75 value—gloriously new and wonderfully fine—and we know you will not want to miss such an outstanding Summer dress bargain.

Lane Bryant Basement
N. E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH AVE.

A Remarkable Sale of Fine Summer

SILK DRESSES

Styles for Street Dress, Vacation, Motoring — And for All Summer Purposes.

Sizes 40 to 56

$12.95

Regular Price Is 16.50

Light and Dark Colors Pastel Shades.

THE MATERIALS
Georgettes Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes
New Small Silk Prints and Combinations

12.95 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.95

You Will Need a Smart Coat!

For Summer Travel, Vacations, Motoring and cool evenings—lightweight Tweeds, Twills and Mixtures. Sizes 40 to 56, at

12.95 $15 19.85

For Stout Women: Lane Bryant

STOUT ARCH SHOES

Stylish 5.00 Comfortable 5.00

$5

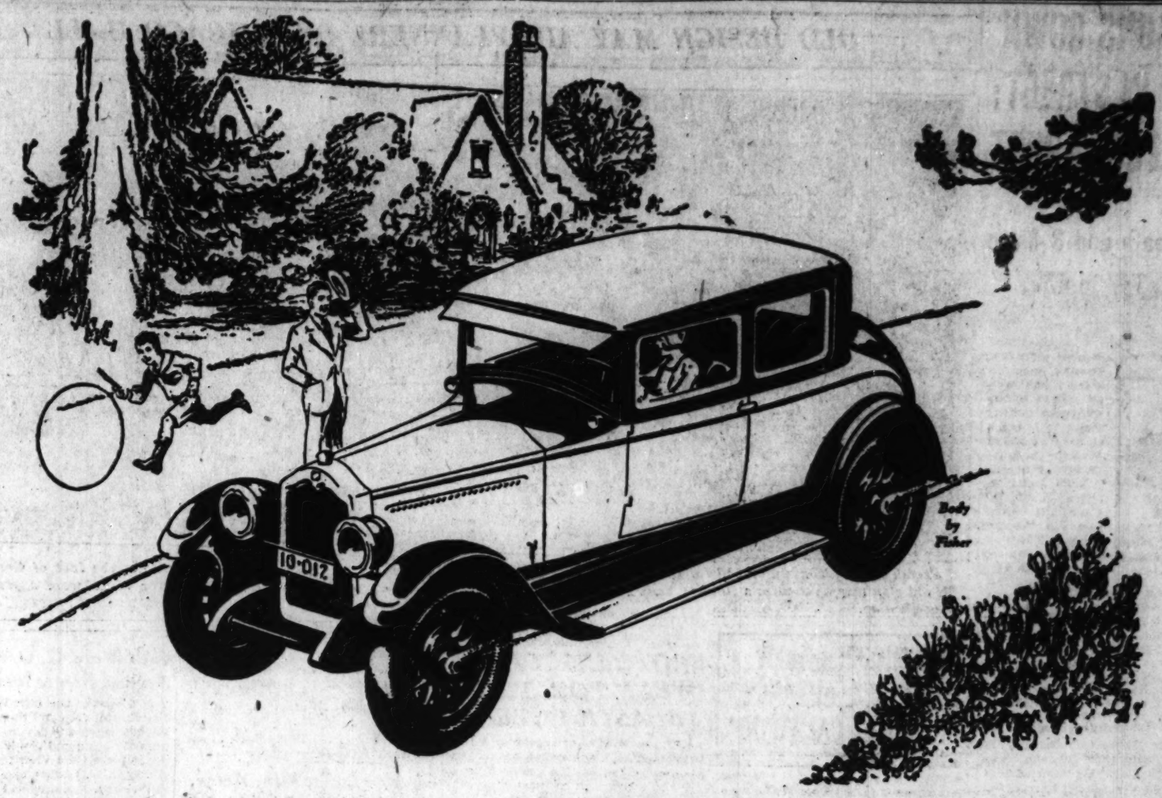
Values to 8.50

SIZES TO 11

5.00 5.00

WIDTHS TO EEE

These shoes at 5.00 are truly the last word in value giving—only possible because of group buying for our Seven Retail Stores and Mail Order Division. All shoes are all leather, have high arch, snug heel fitting and other exclusive features. Try a pair at 5.00 and enjoy foot comfort.



Get the most out of your Buick

buy it now

The time to buy a new car is when you need it most. And you will enjoy your summer driving more if you own a Buick.

Buick's superior roadability and handling ease make driving more pleasant on crowded roads. No matter how many cars bar your way, Buick will whisk by them on straightaway or hill. For the Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine develops more power for its size than any other automobile engine.

Other Buick features will add to your pleasure in driving, such as the Torque-Tube-Drive, Cantilever Springs, Five-Bearing-Surface Steering Gear, Vacuum Ventilator, and Balanced Wheels.

And Buick's Fisher Bodies win admiration everywhere for their beauty of design and color, for their comfort and riding ease, and for their custom-car luxury.

There are 18 Buick models in various sizes and body styles. Ask your Buick dealer to show them to you so you may select the one best suited to your needs. Make this the finest summer you have ever spent. Buy your Buick now.

Wholesale and Retail

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Factory Branch, 21st and Calumet Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Buick Motor Co.,
2031 Calumet Ave.
3900 Grand Blvd.

South Chicago Auto Sales Co.,
9012-16 Commercial Ave.
95th and Ewing at Ave. L.

James Levy Motor Co.,
2257 S. Michigan Ave.

Faget Buick Co.,
Western Ave. South at 65th St.
Western Ave. South at 123d St., Blue Island.

Jackson Park Buick Co.,
7001-13 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave.
7134-36 Stony Island Ave.
6518 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH SIDE—Cont.

Roseland Buick Sales Co.,
10952 S. Michigan Ave.
15301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

McFarland-Keenan Co.,
7647-51 S. Halsted St.
64 E. Garfield Blvd.
1243 W. 63rd St.

WEST SIDE

Cicero Buick Sales Co.,
5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

Pockat Bros. Motor Sales Co.,
Roosevelt Road at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 13th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)

West Side Buick Sales Co.,
4666 Washington Blvd.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.,
Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Sq.

James Levy Motor Co.,
3832 Roosevelt Road.

Oak Park Buick Sales Co.,
Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE

Northwest Buick Co.,
3801 Lawrence Ave.
4422 N. Western Ave.

Wm. Busse & Son,
Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

North Shore Buick Co.,
Highland Park, Ill.
1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

C. G. Wenban & Son,
Lake Forest, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill.

Broadway Buick Co.,
5701 Broadway.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.,
3159 N. Clark St.

VALVE-IN-HEAD BUICK MOTOR CARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TAXI RUNS DOWN GROUP IN STREET; 1 KILLED, 12 HURT

Girl's Death and 3 More Raise Toll to 422.

EDNA JULITZ.

A 17 year old girl was killed and twelve persons were injured early last evening when a taxicab was driven into a group who were getting ready to board a surface car at Western and Diversey avenues.

Edna Julitz, 17 years old, of 3753 Christiana avenue was the one killed. The seriously injured are: Elfrieda Helfescke, 10, of 1540 North Artesian avenue; her mother, Mrs. Martha Helfescke, 35, and Mrs. Helen Moutton, 34, of 2837 North Western avenue. The others were knocked down by the cab, but escaped serious hurts. Five members of the Kellogg Switchboard baseball team, riding in the cab, were shaken up and bruised.

Driver Taken into Custody.

The driver, Stewart Mulholland, of 124 South Kilpatrick avenue, was taken into custody. He asserted that the brakes on the vehicle were defective and he was unable to stop when the surface car came to a halt in front of him.

The death of Miss Julitz and three others raised the toll due to motor accidents in Cook county to 422 since Jan. 1.

Mrs. Addie Markvartz, 32, of 5135 South Honore street, died at the county hospital. She was injured a month ago when an automobile in which she was riding overturned in a ditch near Chicago Heights.

Cab Chauffeur Is Killed.

Leslie Arnold, 29, of 3313 Dickens avenue, a Yellow Cab driver, was killed when his cab collided with a surface car at Western avenue and Cortez street.

Julius Wagner, 79, of 825 West 50th place, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a Shore Line bus at East Chicago, Ind. Wagner was on his way to a hospital in Niles, Mich.

Mrs. Agnes Pachleal, 44, and her 9 year old daughter, Josephine, of 1905 South 57th avenue, Cicero, were struck by an automobile near their home. Both suffered skull fractures and Mrs. Pachleal died early this morning in the Austin hospital. The driver of the automobile did not stop after the accident.

Miss Nellie Clifford, 28, of 424 South Home avenue, Oak Park, was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Tira Houston, 642 Clarence avenue, Oak Park. The accident occurred in Oak Park. Miss Houston was arrested, charged with assault, and released on bonds of $1,000.

Count Eric Bock of 612 North Michigan avenue was arrested early yesterday morning at Ashland and Grand avenues and charged with driving while intoxicated. Despite his title of nobility he was unable to furnish bonds and spent several hours in custody of the police. His case was continued by Judge Ehlers to June 21.

OLD DESIGN MAY AID PLANNERS OF CHICAGO HALL

Sketch of large convention hall for Chicago which the Association of Commerce suggested in 1914 for a site at the foot of Grand avenue. This old plan may be used as a working basis by the designers of the city's new $15,000,000 structure, bonds for which were approved at the recent election.

GRASSHOPPER ARMY CONTINUES ADVANCE IN NORTH CALIFORNIA

Klamath Falls, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—Legions of grasshoppers continued their advance in the Tule lake district of Modoc and Siskiyou counties in northern California today, threatening to strip more than 20,000 acres of grazing and grain land of every vestige of green.

Efforts to halt the insect hosts have proved ineffective, as the hoppers have been swarming out of egg beds in a continual stream faster than can be killed off. As the hosts advance the first impression is of the ground moving. Closer inspection reveals millions of the hoppers — about 100 to the square foot.

Butterflies Obscure View.

Redding, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—Butterflies, described as "thick as the flakes in a blinding snowstorm," obscured the view at the base and on the lower slopes of Mount Shasta yesterday. One tourist reported that the butterflies were "so thick he couldn't see two feet ahead."

BROTHERS TAKEN WEST FOR TRAIN BLASTING TRIAL

Roy A. A. DeAutremont and his twin brother, Ray Charles, arrested recently in Steubenville, O., where they had been working as laborers, passed through Chicago late Friday en route to Portland, Ore., to stand trial for their alleged participation in the holdup and dynamiting of a mail train in the Siskiyou mountains of Oregon in 1923. Three trainmen and a mail clerk were slain by the robbers.

The brothers were in custody of Sheriff J. Jennings and several deputies. While in Chicago they were questioned by Postoffice Inspectors C. R. Gant and E. L. Jackson, but refused to make any statements.

A third brother, Hugh, recently arrested while serving in the United States army in the Philippines, is now on trial for the same crime.

Charles Long, Film Actor, Quietly Weds Memphis Girl

Memphis, Tenn., Jun 18.—(AP)—Charles Long, movie actor, song writer and vaudeville actor, and Miss Robbie Mae Matthews, a Memphis girl, were quietly married at Hernando, Miss., Thursday. They kept it a secret until today.

49th Ward G. O. P. to Hold Annual Picnic Next Sunday

Members of the 49th Ward National Republican club and their families and friends next Sunday will hold their annual outing and picnic in Churchill's district, the Glen View forest preserve. Henry C. W. Laubenheimer, ward committeeman, has extended invitations to United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, Col. Noble Brandon Judah, Joseph F. Haas, James Kearns, Roy O. West, Edward R. Litsinger, State Senator James J. Barbour, Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder, Frank J. Link, Ald. E. I. Frankhauser, John F. Devine, Roy Juul, and other political leaders who are expected to attend.

CHARGE NEGLECT OF VETERANS AT TWO HOSPITALS

Charging that war veteran patients at the Edward Hines Jr. and the Great Lakes hospitals have been neglected, the Illinois division of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their annual convention in the Morrison hotel yesterday appointed a committee to make a further investigation of hospital conditions and appeal to their national headquarters to remedy the situation.

The resolution was introduced by Commander Orville F. Letter of the 108th Engineers post and asserted that at least one patient at the Hines hospital died of neglect and that patients at the Great Lakes hospital were fed morphine so that some of them became dope addicts.

Dr. R. W. C. Francis, commanding officer at the Edward Hines hospital, said the charges were false and that he welcomed an investigation. A similar statement was made by the officer of the day at the Great Lakes hospital.

POLICE SLAYER SENT TO NOOSE BY HIGH COURT

The Illinois Supreme court yesterday ruled that Elin Lyons, convicted slayer of Policeman Julian Bonfield, must hang on June 24.

Lyons, who asserts that he is a relative of government officials in Colombia, was convicted and sentenced to death by a Cook county jury. As he was waiting to be hanged a stay of execution was granted to allow his attorney, Irving Breakstone, an opportunity to have the case reviewed.

Early last week the attorney appeared before the Supreme court and requested a continuance to the October term. This was refused, the court holding that there was nothing in the record to warrant a reversal.

Policeman Bonfield was shot and killed while Lyons and a companion were holding up the employes of a correspondence school on the south side.

3 HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 18.—(AP)—Thomas Karabel, alias Thomas Campbell, of Kansas City; James T. Thomas of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Thomas Karabel, wife of the former, were held in bonds of $10,000 each pending investigation of alleged counterfeiting.

LUMBER AT BARGAIN PRICES

50 Designs Our Free Catalog Easy Monthly Payments 10 ft. by 16 ft. $147

BARGAINS for HOME BUILDERS

We will build 2-Car Garage for you $149

You save $50 to $100 4 Rooms per room $378

Free delivery on many designs 14 ft. x 24 ft. $199

Good used lumber saves you 50% 5 Rooms $648

Send your lumber bills for free estimate 28 ft. x 36 ft. $175

Come and see these materials 4 Rooms $359

GET OUR EASY TERMS

You owe it to yourself to investigate. Offer is limited. Anyone entitled to credit can get it. Write for free catalog.

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Without obligation send me your catalog.
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Address .....

F. N. Matthews & Co.
35 East Madison Street
Corner Wabash and Madison Ground Floor, Heyworth Bldg.

SALE—NEW FROCKS

$20-$22.50-$25 FROCKS Tomorrow at $8.50

$20-$22.50-$25 FROCKS Tomorrow at $8.50

$8.50

Lovely silk frocks fashioned in the summer's newest modes.

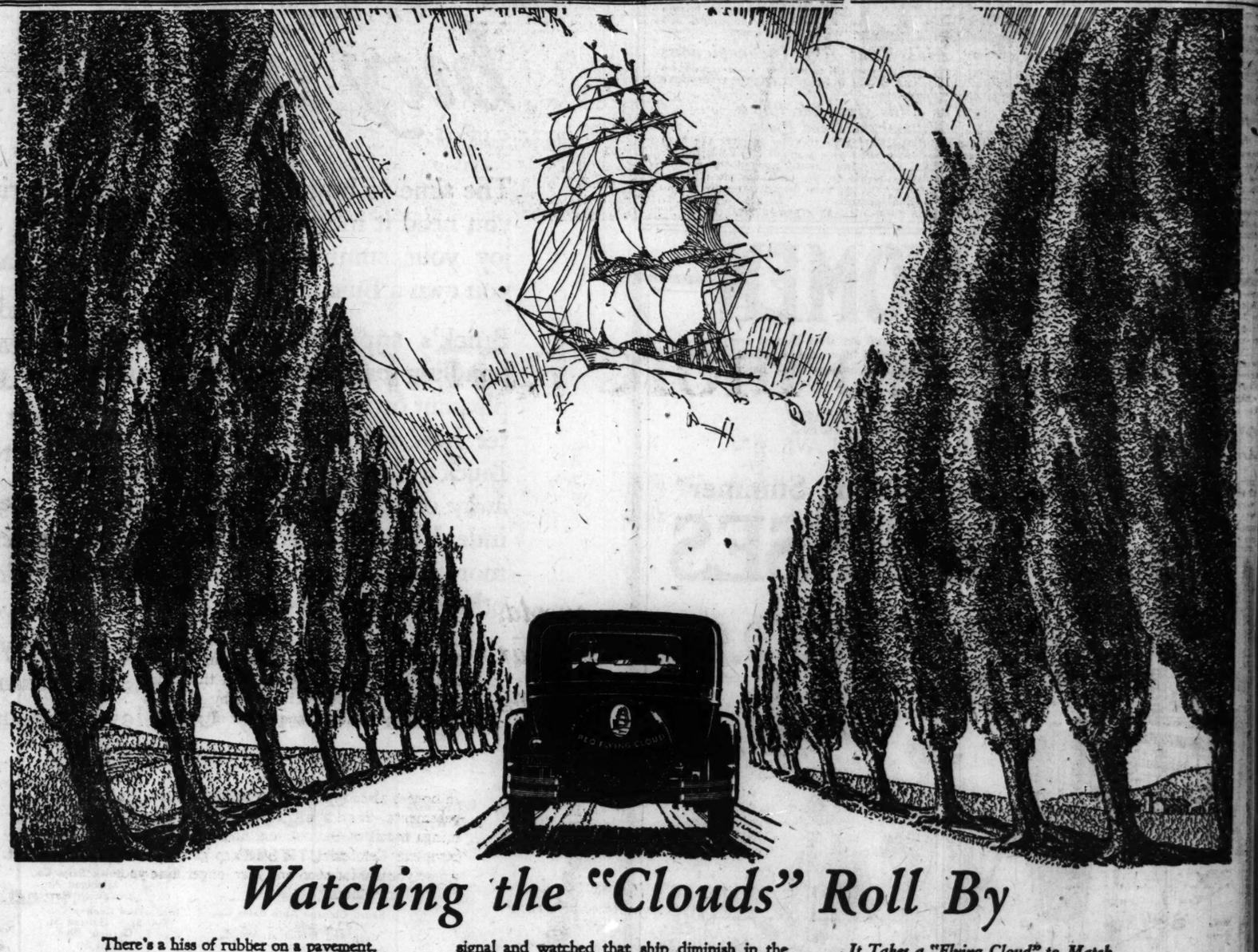
Materials Are: Georgettes Satins Crepes and Chiffons

COAT CLEARANCE

$12.75

Satin and Cloth Coats That Sold Up to $50

Every one must be disposed of to make room for new fall merchandise.



Watching the "Clouds" Roll By

There's a hiss of rubber on a pavement.

There's a flash of gay color at a driver's left.

And someone else has watched a Reo Flying Cloud roll by. Someone else is seeing the jaunty ship that marks a Flying Cloud's tire cover grow smaller and smaller as someone else is seeing the finest, fastest model of America's longest lasting car show its stern to traffic.

As the swiftly increasing thousands of these new Reos reach eager buyers' hands, other motorists are learning the folly of matching their cars against a Flying Cloud.

They have waited beside one for the "Go" signal and watched that ship diminish in the distance ahead after the light had flashed.

They have held their foot on a throttle to keep traffic's swift pace, and watched a Flying Cloud sweep out of traffic like a swallow and "cut back in" far down the boulevard.

On hills where they must nurse their engines, they have had to watch a fully loaded Flying Cloud slip by effortlessly.

In mud and water, in sand and gravel, on paved highways and city streets, the world that moves on wheels is getting used to watching the "Clouds" roll by.

It Takes a "Flying Cloud" to Match a Flying Cloud

Because only Flying Cloud performance can cope with another Flying Cloud, so many men who want the best are buying these finest, fastest Reos, and Reo is breaking production and shipping records day after day.

You'll understand why that is so when you have held the wheel of a Flying Cloud, when you have tried one out in your most critical mood. There's one waiting for you.

Be sure to try it out

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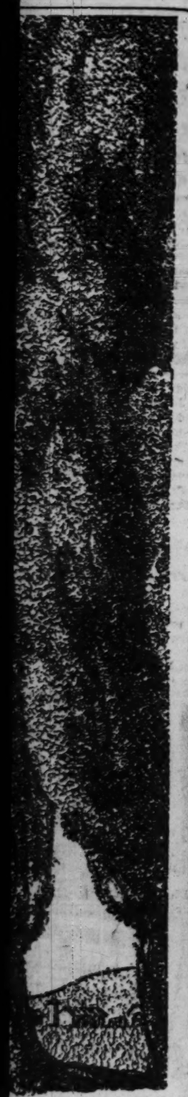

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MICHIGAN DEANS PUT BAN ON THE STUDENT FLIVVER

Campus Protests Fail; Police to Keep Tab.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18.—[Special.]—All student-owned automobiles at the University of Michigan will be barred when school opens next fall, the board of regents has decided. Special permission to drive cars will be granted to students only in "exceptional and extraordinary" cases.

The complete abolition of the "college "flivver" at Michigan resulted from a partial restriction last year. The old ruling prohibited cars to all students except juniors and seniors with a satisfactory scholastic average. The new rules eliminate student cars entirely.

Warning that such sweeping restrictions were contemplated was given by the regents two months ago, following a series of automobile accidents in which two students were killed. Campus organizations vigorously opposed a complete ban, but the regents decided to join Illinois, Purdue, Princeton, and other colleges that will not permit students to have automobiles.

In the "extraordinary" cases where permission to use a car is granted by the deans, the student will be required to pay a registration fee, probably of $5, and will receive a metal tag to be placed on his car. Special police, hired by the university, will check up on the cars.

Another requirement introduced by the regents is that each car granted special permission must be kept in a garage. This will practically eliminate requests for special permission, as the great majority of cars at Michigan are kept in the back yards of fraternity and rooming houses.

SEIZE MEXICANS AS SUSPECTS IN JOLIET JAIL CASE

Nine men and a woman, all Mexicans, were arrested in the vicinity of 59th street and Green Bay avenue last night by a detective bureau squad led by Sergt. Walter Storms, who had investigated a report that arrangements were made in Chicago to aid five condemned murderers who tried to free themselves at the Joliet jail last Monday.

Three of the prisoners, Isaac Barretto, 8901 Green Bay avenue; Salvatore Torres, a brother of Robert Torres, one of the murderers, and Rosa Baldis, admitted that they had gone to Joliet on Monday morning, but denied they knew anything of the plot or intended to help the men.

The police believe they intended to wait outside in an automobile and drive away the killers f they got out. Only one of the five escaped. He is Charles Shader. One was killed and the other three were recaptured.

Offers $500 Reward for Arrest of Window Breakers

A. J. Thorsen, treasurer of the Walgreen Drug company, in a letter to Chief of Police Hughes offered a reward of $500 for the arrest of persons who in the last several weeks have smashed the windows of a score or more of the company's stores.

COAL

FIGURE IT OUT
--IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR WINTER COAL NOW AT SUMMER PRICES!

POCAHONTAS
Very Best Quality
Mine Run $7.25 PER TON
Above price is for June delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons. LOWER PRICES FOR LARGER QUANTITIES.

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Lump ..... $11.00 Per Ton
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Economy Egg and Nut
Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal
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Egg ..... $11.25 Per Ton
Stove ..... 11.25 Per Ton
Nut ..... 11.25 Per Ton
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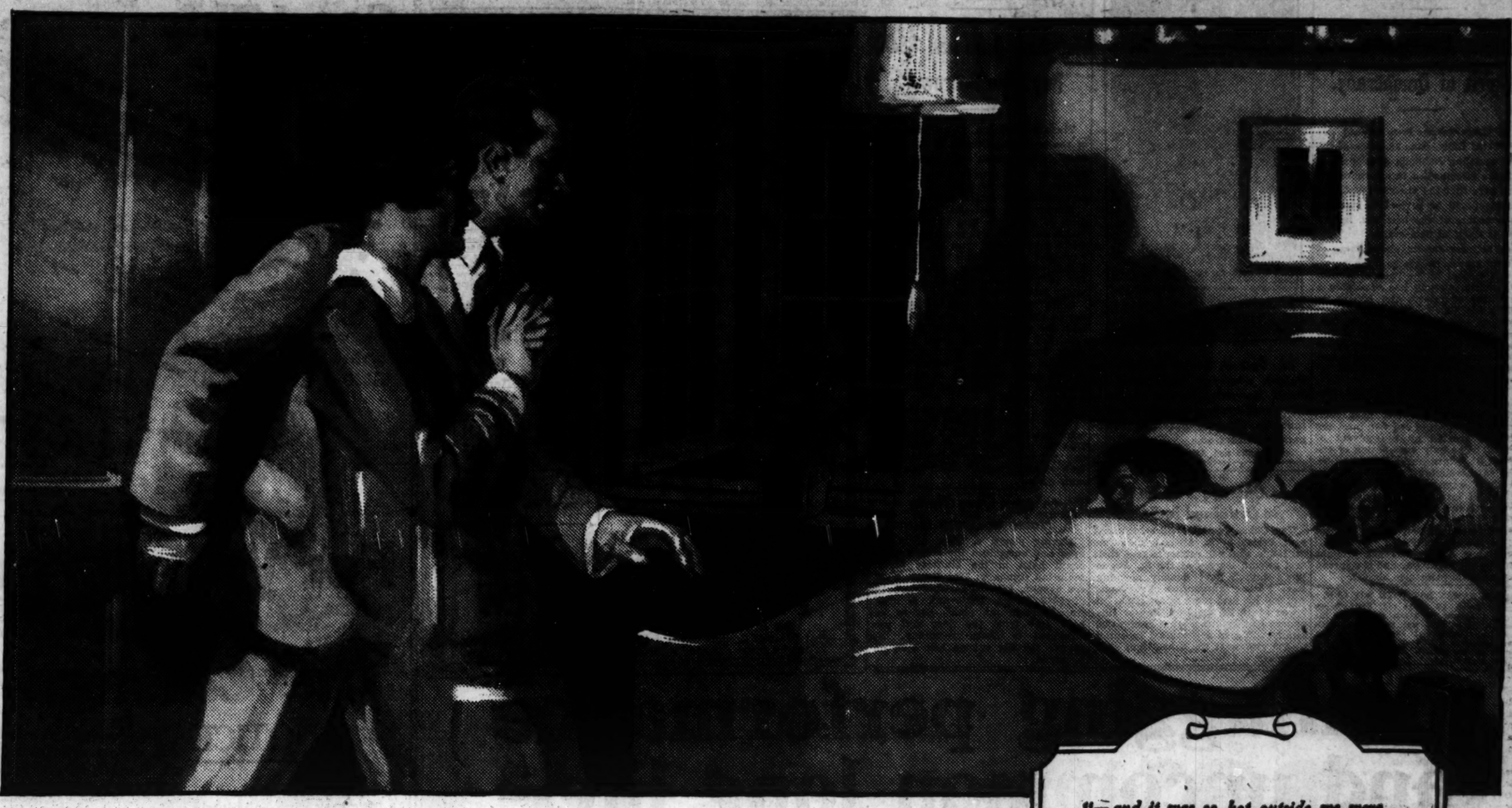

"—and it was so hot outside we were sure the youngsters would be tossing fretfully when we got home . . . but they were asleep and their Celotexed room was a cool relief after our trip downtown."
MRS. L. A. MICHAELS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

No more hot rooms when homes are Celotexed

Every home, new or old, can now enjoy all-year comfort and money saving

BY
ELIZABETH GARY
Hostess,
Celotex Cottage

THOUSANDS get a new conception of luxurious home comfort when they visit the Celotex Cottage. For this remarkable cottage is refreshingly cool during the hottest summer weather—snug and warm all winter long—restfully quiet in spite of noisy traffic.

Everyone wants these great advantages. But most people think them beyond their reach. "It must cost a lot to Celotex a house," is a frequent comment.

But *every* family can enjoy this new degree of comfort. Whether your home is old or new, large or small, Celotexing it will actually save you money!

In new construction, broad, strong Celotex boards *replace* other materials in the walls and roof. When Celotex is properly used, you can plan less radiation and a smaller heating plant. Thus Celotex adds little or nothing to the first cost of building. And when used throughout it will pay for the comfort it brings by saving about one-third your fuel money, year after year.

For old homes, too

In houses already built, Celotex lines attics and basements. It adds an attractive extra room and brings much of the comfort and fuel saving of complete Celotexing. If you are going to live where you are for even one year longer, line your attic with Celotex.

Get all the facts

Only by using Celotex can you secure for your home all these advantages. No wonder that more than 119,000 have Celotexed their homes in five short years. Celotex is also being used to construct garages, summer cabins, and farm buildings—as a base for carpets and linoleums—to redecorate old walls—and in many other ways.

Architects know the importance of using Celotex. If you are building without this professional advice, ask your contractor to include Celotex in his plans. If you are going to buy, see that you get the Celotex bond, your proof that Celotex was used in the house exactly as represented.

Please let us send you an interesting book giving you all the facts. Just mail the coupon below.

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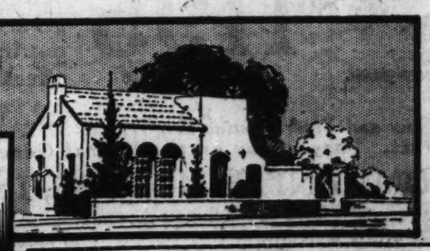

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6-19-27
Chi. Trib.

HINDUS OF INDIA REVISE RELIGION TO FIT NEW AGE

Radical Change Injects Spirit of Democracy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

POONA, India, June 18.—One of the most startling religious developments in years is embodied in an announcement here that the ancient religion of Hinduism will be revised to suit the requirements of the new age, including the spirit of democracy.

His holiness, the Shankaracharya of Karwir Matha, whose position corresponds to that of the pope of Roman Catholicism, already has appointed a committee of priests and laymen to draft a new Smriti—book of the scriptures—as well as a new constitution. This action by the Hindu society means that the most orthodox religion in the world will undergo changes surpassing the dreams of the wildest reformers.

The step is considered the most revolutionary ever taken by the Shankaracharya since the first head reorganized Hinduism in order to meet the situation created by the advent of Buddha. The only explanation of the present Shankaracharya is that he became so thoroughly "enlightened" as a result of western culture that he has decided to introduce the progressive views with the full backing of his followers.

An interesting item of the reform will be the elimination of "untouchability," one of the changes brought about by the great war and the spread of democratic principles abroad.

NAB RUNAWAY BOY WITH TOY GUN.

Harold Spier, 19 years old, 6137 North Claremont avenue, who ran away from his home two days ago, was arrested at 98th street and Commercial avenue last night when detectives found a toy cigaret case revolver in his pocket. He was held as a robbery suspect.

SLAIN MINISTER

M. Voikoff, soviet minister to Poland, who was assassinated by Boris Kowerda, Russian student. The youth was last week given a life sentence, the case attracting international attention.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Two Chicago Youths to Be Ordained in St. Louis

Two Chicago youths will be ordained next Friday in St. Anthony's church, St. Louis, and will return to read their first solemn masses at the St. Augustine's church next Sunday morning. Rev. Father Pancratius Freudinger will say his first mass at 8 o'clock, followed at 10 by the Rev. Father Ildephonse Rutherford. Father Pancratius' family will give a breakfast reception to 300 guests at the school hall after the mass.

BANKER GUILTY OF TAKING CASH FOR LOAN O. K.

Received Auto and $500 Pay from Borrower.

Thomas O. Gibbs, former manager of the credit department of the Guardian National bank, was found guilty yesterday by a jury in Federal Judge George A. Carpenter's court on charges of violating the federal reserve act.

Motion for a new trial was set for June 30, at which time it is expected Judge Carpenter will impose sentence. Gibbs was charged with accepting an expensive automobile and $500 monthly for approving a loan of $100,000 to the Boylston Coal company, which later went bankrupt.

Gibbs maintained that he had accepted the salary and the automobile with the approval of higher bank officers, and that it was given him for work done for the coal company. Gibbs is also under indictment with Simon Levy, president of the coal company, on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Bitter clashes broke out in the trial between Assistant United States District Attorney Edward J. Hess and Defense Attorney David Stansbury, one argument reaching the stage of both shouting "liar." Apologies were later given.

Watchman Uses Chain Hoist to Hang Himself

Having placed a noose about his neck and suspended the rope from a chain hoist in the McAlear Manufacturing company, 1901 South Western avenue, Charles L. Uhlendorf, 60, of 2549 Logan boulevard, a night watchman in the plant, hoisted his body free from the floor and was strangled to death yesterday. No motive for the suicide has been determined.

ELOPING COUPLE, ARRESTED HERE, ARE MARRIED

Virginia Thomson, 18, and her violinist sweetheart, Jacques Gasselin, 27, who eloped from New York and were arrested in the Davis hotel, were married yesterday in Judge Edmund K. Jarecki's chambers after Virginia's mother, Mrs. Gretchen Thomson, had appeared on the scene and finally became reconciled to the wedding plans.

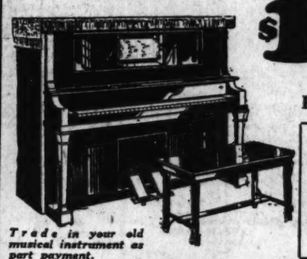
Gasselin claimed that they were waiting to hear from his mother in France before they got married. Mrs. Thomson wired from New York instructing the police to arrest her daughter, last Thursday. She had the couple traced when they failed to return from the races at Toronto, Canada.

NEW PLAYER PIANOS

Only $1.50 a Week

Brand New Models Fully Guaranteed

A TWO-DAY opportunity to save over one-half on a well known brand new player. We purchased brand new player! We purchased 11 sample players at a price that we can offer them at only $195. They will sell quickly. Call early tomorrow for demonstration. Remember, these pianos were made to sell at $575.



Trade in your old musical instrument as part payment.

$195 Including Bench Rolls and Delivery

A few good phonographs, priced at $15

Six used upright pianos at only $19

Several apartment grand pianos, fully guaranteed. (Milwaukee Avenue Store.) Priced at only $295

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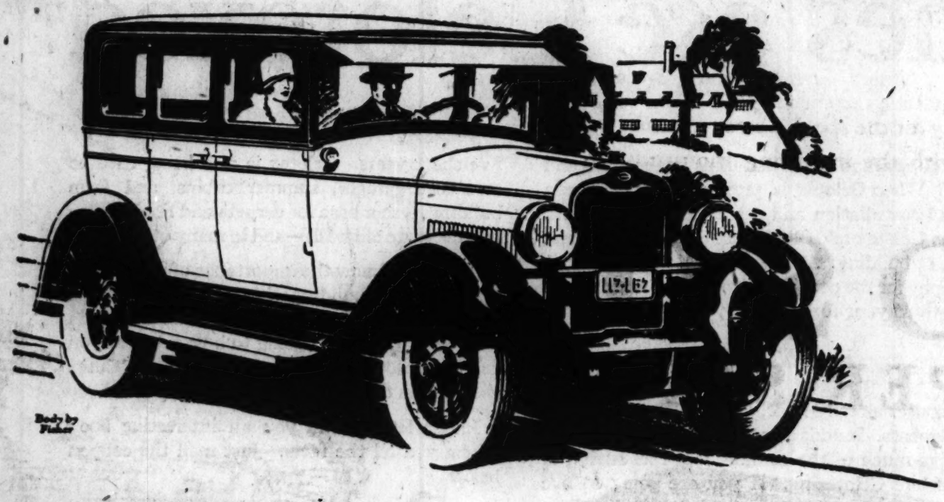

Body by Fisher

You may be intrigued by the arresting beauty of Oakland-Fisher bodies or stirred by the car's spirit and dash when you drive. But once you become an Oakland owner, you will discover an even deeper source of satisfaction—*unflagging performance and uncommon long life.*

These are Oakland qualities that do not change with the changing trends of motordom—

—for they result from the super-precision construction that is now the sternest Oakland tradition.

Particularly are these qualities emphasized in the 4-Door Sedan—because there they are combined with comfort, luxury and smoothness at the extremely low price of $1195. While other manufacturers in Oakland's price class offer coupes, roadsters and touring cars at this figure, none other offers a 4-Door Sedan.

$1195 4-DOOR SEDAN

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $775 to $975. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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Lawndale Motor Sales, 3550 Ogden Ave.
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Stadium Motor Sales, 2824 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston
Thos. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette
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NOTICE *This offer expires midnight, July 6th, 1927. All subscriptions must be in the office of The Chicago Tribune by that date.*

Enjoy your summer vacation. Get any one of the handsome prizes pictured below for just a little easy work—absolutely without cost. Any of these prizes may be yours FREE! The Tribune is also giving away thousands of Coaster Wagons, Sidewalk Bicycles, Rowcycles, Sweaters and other prizes.

No Money to Collect! Just a Little Easy Work!

All you have to do to get any of the prizes offered by The Tribune is to get a few six months' subscriptions to The Chicago Daily Tribune for delivery to the home at 65c a month. You collect no money! The Tribune will be delivered by the Official Tribune Carrier and the customer will pay him each month after delivery of the paper.

Send In the Registration Coupon Above TODAY!

Fill in, tear out and mail the Registration Coupon printed above. This is the first thing of all to do, if you want to earn a Tribune prize FREE! When the coupon is received by us your name will be enrolled for the prize you want and we will send you order blanks and full instructions how to use them. Mail the coupon above TODAY!

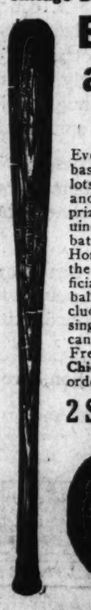
NOTE: *This offer applies only to Chicago and Suburbs and towns within a radius of 10 miles from Chicago where The Daily Tribune is delivered to homes by Carrier.*

5,000 Dan Patch MASTER TRUCKS FREE

Boys, here's the very newest thing in Coaster Wagons, as up-to-date as a 1928 automobile. Stakes, body and bed finished in double coated clear varnish, with red front panels. Has red wheels with bright metal hubs. 16 inches wide and 36 inches long. Steel tongue. 10 inch double disc wheels with balloon tires. Rear panels can be removed to make it a classy speedster. With all panels removed it becomes a flat coaster wagon. It is yours free when you secure Chicago Daily Tribune orders for only

5 Subscriptions

Baseball and Bat FREE!



Every boy loves to play baseball and will have lots of fun with the ball and bat offered as this prize. The bat is a genuine Louisville Slugger bat of the Rogers Hornsby model, while the ball is a genuine official league ball. Both ball and bat are included together as a single prize and you can have them both Free when you get Chicago Daily Tribune orders for only

2 Subscriptions

5,000 Baseball Gloves FREE!

Boys, here is a genuine, full size, major league glove. It is made of oil tanned horsehide with full leather lining. It is laced at heel and has specially laced thumb feature and is padded throughout with high grade padding. Getting it is easy! To obtain it Free you need get Chicago Tribune orders for only

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Tennis Rackets

Pictured at the right is a splendid Tennis Racket with handle and gut strings of the finest material. Can be had in either light, medium or heavy weights, so mention style wanted. It is yours free when you get Chicago Daily Tribune orders for only

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TENNIS BALLS

A whole dozen Wright & Ditson Championship Tennis Balls can be yours free when you get Chicago Daily Tribune orders for only

5 Subscriptions

20,000 Bicycles! Boys' Models—Girls' Models!

The Tribune is offering handsome Duco finish Bicycles with sturdy steel tubing frames, strongly reinforced joints, large, heavy mud guards, New Departure brakes and nickel plated steel armored wood wheels. These Duco finish Bikes are of the same finish used on high grade automobiles. Finest Bicycles made. 10,000 Girls' Models—10,000 Boys' Models—are offered free by The Tribune. To get either the boys' or girls' Bicycle free you need to get Chicago Daily Tribune orders for only

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LESLIE SMALL MUST ANSWER HIGHWAY SUIT

Builder Here Charges Contract Juggling.

Leslie Small, son of Gov. Small and state director of purchases and construction, and William F. Mulvihill, superintendent of waterways, must answer charges of contract juggling made against them by Thomas Leroy Warner, Chicago contractor. A decision to this effect was made yesterday by Circuit Judge Ira Ryner.

Given Use of Cook Court.

The defendants, represented in court by Assistant Attorney General George Dierssen, contended that the Cook county judiciary lacked jurisdiction and that the case belonged in Sangamon county. The court held that Warner, as a resident of Cook county, has the right to ask its courts for relief.

The suit was brought to compel the state department of purchases and construction to award Warner the contract for the Brandon road pool improvement on the Illinois waterway at Joliet. Warner charges that he was the lowest bidder, but that "Mulvihill arbitrarily and capriciously and with a view to favoring some other bidders, decided that the Chicago contractor was not a responsible bidder and that Small acted wholly on Mulvihill's decision.

Cleveland for Warner.

Acting against the governor's son in behalf of Warner is Attorney Chester E. Cleveland, who has been associated professionally and politically with Mayor William Hale Thompson.

Hearing of the case on its merits has not been set.

EVANSVILLE, IND., WITHOUT LIGHT OR STREET CARS

Evansville, Ind., June 18.—[Special.]—Evansville was without city water, power, light or street car service today, due to a serious cave-in on the Ohio river bank which threatened to undermine several buildings.

The cave-in came at a point where a sewer which carries a heavy load of water from the power plant empties into the river. In order to repair the damage, city officials ordered the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric plant closed while repairs are being made. This may take several days.

Will Rogers Is Resting Easy; Out in Three Weeks

Hollywood, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—Will Rogers, migratory mayor of Beverly Hills, rested easily tonight at the hospital where yesterday he underwent a serious gallstone operation. His physician said he should be out of the hospital in three weeks.

SINGER TO WED

MISS LOUISE HUNTER.
[Strawn Peston Photo.]

LOUISE HUNTER ENGAGED TO WED HENRY WINDSOR

The engagement of Miss Louise Hunter, Metropolitan opera singer of New York, and Henry Haven Windsor, 1120 Forest avenue, Evanston, managing editor and president of the Popular Mechanics magazine, was announced yesterday. The wedding date has not been set. Mr. Windsor, who inherited $500,000 and succeeded his father as president of Popular Mechanics at his death in 1924, met Miss Hunter in Rockland, Me., three years ago. Miss Hunter, he said, will continue her operatic work until the marriage, but after that will give up the stage. They will make their home in Evanston.

Court Gives Snow Shoveler Advice on Summer Work

Arraigned before Judge Francis Borelli in the Des Plaines street court yesterday on a vagrancy charge, Joe Kelly, 38 years old, told the judge that his occupation is that of snow shoveler and that in the summer time business gets dull. Judge Borelli advised him to get a job shoveling other things in the summer time to keep in trim for the winter months.

Northfield
has "arrived"
SEE Real Estate Section

BOARD OF TRADE ACQUITS NICOL IN GRAIN CASE

K. V. R. Nicol, former vice president of the Armour Grain company, was acquitted by the directors of the Board of Trade yesterday on charges of dishonorable conduct growing out of the failure of the Grain Marketing company. It had been charged against Nicol that he obtained knowledge that spoiled grain in the Armour elevators had been sold to the Grain Marketing company as good grain and had failed to make the fraud known.

On similar charges the Board of Trade recently ousted George E. Thompson, who had been elevator superintendent of the Armour Grain company. John Kellogg, former president of the company, was suspended for two years on the same charges.

The trial of the three men ends the Board of Trade's investigation into the wrecking of the Grain Marketing company, a farmers' coöperative.

PATIENT BITES PHYSICIAN WHO SAVES HIS LIFE

Michigan City, Ind., June 18.—[Special.]—Dr. G. C. Kasdorf of Michigan City will carry tooth mark scars on his right hand the remainder of his life, the result of saving the life of James Johnson, 12, of Porter. The boy had choked on a bit of apple which had lodged in his esophagus and had lapsed into unconsciousness when the physician arrived.

The physician did not take time to prepare surgical instruments, but plunged his fingers into the boy's throat, extracted the cause of the trouble and was in the act of withdrawing his hand when consciousness returned to the victim and a set of strong teeth crunched down on the doctor's hand. It was some time before the boy let go.

CO-OP MARKETING TO BE DISCUSSED BY 145 SPEAKERS

Coöperative marketing in all its aspects will be discussed by 145 speakers during the four weeks' session of the third annual summer conference of the American Institute of Coöperation, which open tomorrow in Wieboldt hall of the School of Commerce building on McKinlock campus of Northwestern university. The representatives of 2,000,000 farm homes who will be in attendance today are gathering in the city.

The opening session will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Chris L. Christensen, chief of the division of coöperative marketing of the United States department of agriculture, speaking on "Trends in Coöperative Grain Marketing in the United States and Canada."

PAIR GETS $40 IN ROBBERY.

George Bartholomew, 35 East Oak street, was held up and robbed of $40 yesterday by two men in front of 1400 Sedgwick street.

ASSIGN THREE NEW CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

Assignment of the three new Circuit court judges, elected June 5, was announced yesterday by the court's executive committee, effective Monday.

Otto Kerner will take over the law calender of Oscar Torrison, who will be the first of the three defeated sitting judges to be deposed. Stanley H. Klarkowski is to sit in the Criminal court in place of Kickham Scanlan, who will return to the County building to hear civil law cases. Michael Feinberg will take over George Fred Rush's calender, Rush returning to divorce cases.

The other two defeated sitting judges, Frank Johnston Jr. and Charles M. Thomson, will probably be retired next week.

APPELLATE JUDGES APPOINTED.

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—The Illinois Supreme court late today made the following assignments in the several Appellate courts of the state for the ensuing three years:

First district, Chicago—First division, William H. McSurely, David H. Matchett, John M. O'Connor; second division, Chicago, Albert C. Barnes, Martin M. Gridley, Hosea W. Wells; third division, Chicago, Thomas Taylor Jr., Jesse Holdom, Francis S. Wilson.

Second district—Norman L. Jones, Carrollton; Thomas M. Jett, Hillsboro; Franklin H. Boggs, Urbana.

Third district—John M. Niehaus, Peoria; Edward D. Shurtleff, Marengo; Edgar Eldredge, Ottawa.

Fourth district—Guy R. Williams, Havana; Edward Barry, Bloomington; John K. Newhall, Aurora.

Stuart Lindsley, 78, Gets License to Wed Miss, 52

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Stuart Lindsley, 78, member of one of the wealthiest families in Orange, N. J., and Miss Laura Sandefort Webb, 52, of New York, obtained a license to marry today. Miss Webb is a secretary of the Bible Society of America.

FORMER WIFE HAS MAN ARRESTED AT MOTHER'S BURIAL

Arrested at the funeral of his mother on an attachment sworn out by his former wife, Henry Elger, a barber, formerly of Chicago, was arraigned yesterday before Superior Judge Sabath on a contempt citation for kidnaping his two young children four years ago.

Mrs. Della Elger Mohrmann, 1603 South Peoria street, alleged that her former husband took their children, Bernice and Henry, 12 and 14 years old, out of the jurisdiction of the court a few days before their custody had been adjudged. She believed he took them to Canada.

Mrs. Mohrmann's attorney, John A. Ulrich, questioned Elger regarding his present address and the whereabouts of the children but he refused to disclose any information until he has an opportunity to consult a lawyer. The defendant was committed to the county jail to await a hearing Monday.

THE MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT EVER MADE TO THE WOMEN OF CHICAGO BY I. MILLER

OPPORTUNITY NO. 2

Elsewhere in this newspaper is the story of our great Removal Sale! Elsewhere is quoted Opportunity No. 1—our extraordinary Shoe Values! And here, we offer equally startling values in Hosiery! Low price in itself means nothing, but when it is combined with the high quality, exquisite texture and lasting wear specifically emphasized in these beautiful stockings it represents a value our customers enthusiastically endorse!

SILK HOSIERY

practically at

WHOLESALE

in two wanted numbers

Medium weight pure silk, lisle hem and foot
Reduced to
1.15 pair

All over sheer chiffon, luxurious and lustrous
Reduced to
1.25 pair

All Shades All Sizes

COME EARLY

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
STATE STREET at MONROE

Store open until 7 P. M.

Extra Power . . .
Delivered with flying smoothness

This extra range and activity of Hudson power, as everyone knows, are advantages exclusive to the Super-Six principle. It can never be confused with any other car.

In every phase of performance there is effortless ease, from its smooth, swift getaway, to sustained high speed, and back to the soft instantaneous stopping action of its four wheel brakes. Power is so smoothly delivered in all ranges of performance that you are scarcely conscious of it.

With the development and increased capacity of the Super-Six principle came also the creation of a chassis engineered in every detail to provide safely, continuously and economically for the speed, power and safety of the motor.

A ride will convince you, with the increasing thousands, that it is the "World's Greatest Value".

HUDSON
SUPER-SIX

HUDSON SUPER-SIX
Standard Models: Coach, $1285; Sedan, $1385.
Custom Built Models: Roadster, $1500; Phaeton, $1600; Brougham, $1575; 5-Passenger Sedan, $1750; 7-Passenger Sedan, $1850.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

Open Evenings

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
2220 S. Michigan Ave. DEALERS AND BRANCHES Phone Calumet 6900

Open Sundays

NORTH
BALL BROTHERS
6651 Oliphant St. Newcastle 0424
BUCKINGHAM MOTORS, INC.
2945 N. Kolmar Ave. Buckingham 2210
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Evanston Branch
1820 Eldee Ave. Sheldrake 2300; Univ. 720
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
North Side Branch
6220 Broadway Sheldrake 7210
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
3145 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 3400
A. W. PERSON
Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2402
PLAMONDON MOTOR CO.
824 Diversey Parkway Wellington 6500
SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO.
4101 Milwaukee Ave. Palisade 1800
SCHUTTLER-O'BRIEN MOTOR CO.
6501 N. Western Ave. Bringade 2330

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CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
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L. R. GOLAN MOTOR SALES
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WEST—Continued
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Division Street Branch
2342 W. Division St. Armitage 6630
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Logan Square Branch
2947 Milwaukee Ave. Spaulding 3100
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
West Side Branch
3910 Ogden Ave. Lawndale 6911
and
6261 W. 22nd St. Berwyn 845-R
LYONS MOTOR SALES
Lyons, Ill. Lyons 2321
PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO.
3901 W. Division St. Columbus 5670
PARKWAY MOTOR SALES
3308 W. North Ave. Belmont 5178
PLUMMER MOTOR SALES
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 360
JAMES SINGER MOTOR SALES
1436 Roosevelt Road Monroe 6219
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES
4701 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 5414

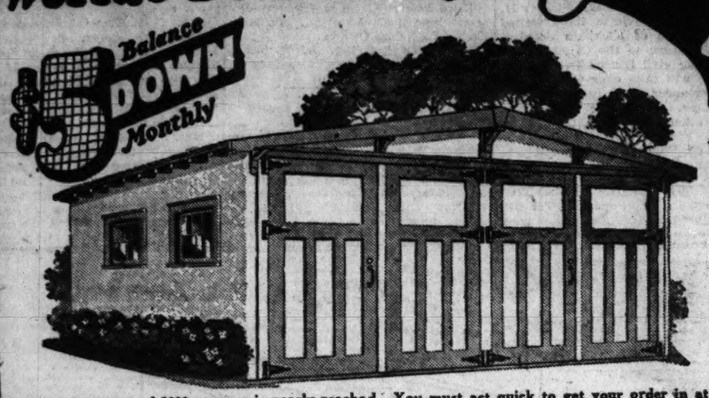
SOUTH
A. & S. MOTOR SALES
2211 E. 71st St. Plaza 1825
AJAX AUTO COMPANY
7800 Stony Island Ave. Saginaw 1400
BURKE MOTOR SALES
3313 Archer Ave. Lafayette 5000
CALUMET MOTOR CO.
10040 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7300
HERBERT MOTOR SALES
7420 Cottage Grove Ave. Vincennes 0715
HEYNE MOTOR SALES
5104 S. Ashland Ave. Prospect 7916
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Wentworth Avenue Branch
7141 Wentworth Ave. Triangle 2000
INLAND AUTO SALES
8045 Commercial Ave. Saginaw 1634
MIDWAY CORPORATION
6044 Cottage Grove Ave. Fairfax 4810
C. & E. MOTOR SALES
9031 S. Halsted St. Vincennes 0360
E. L. SHAVER CO.
Hammond, Ind. Hammond 89

SOUTH—Continued
STRATFORD MOTOR SALES
708 W. 63d St. Wentworth 1944
METROPOLITAN DEALERS—ILLINOIS
AURORA—Hudson-Johnson Co.
BARRINGTON—Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
BATAVIA—Lundeen Bros.
BLUE ISLAND—Prosser Bros.
BRAIDWOOD—Edgar C. Buss.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Portman Motor Co.
COAL CITY—Coal City Hudson Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder's Garage
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Co.
DUNDEE—Richard H. Deane
ELGIN—Chas. J. Moody
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—August Frykop
FRANKFORT—A. C. Bausch
GLEN ELLYN—Roode & Simpson
GRAYS LAKE—Druse & Sheldon
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Doty
HARVARD—Swanson & Merrill
HARVEY—LeRoy Motor Sales
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued
HOMEWOOD—Bennett Motor Sales
JOLIET—A. W. Ehlers Motor Sales
LA GRANGE—Carter-Thiele Motor Co.
LEMONT—E. J. Hansbury
LIBERTYVILLE—Main Garage
LOCKPORT—Adelman Motor Sales
LOMBARD—Lombard Hudson-Essex Co.
MANHATTAN—Consumers Hardware and Supply Co.
MONEE—Hall Bros.
MORRIS—Morris Hudson Co.
MOUNT PROSPECT—Mount Prospect Hudson Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hudson-Johnson Co.
RICHMOND—Frank Fahey
ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Garage
ST. CHARLES—F. M. Meredale
WAUKEGAN—Adams Motor Co.
WHEATON—Wheaton Hudson-Essex Co.
WOODSTOCK—C. T. Abbott & Son
ZION CITY—F. B. Johnson & Son

INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Wiley E. Hunt
HOBART—Hobart Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—Wells Street Garage

Big Savings Now on World's Best Garages



Our sales quota of 1000 garages is nearly reached. You must act quick to get your order in at these low prices. The same high standards of material and construction found in all Harris Garages have been faithfully maintained in the "Granada" model Harris Garage above which features our latest improvements and refinements and makes this the World's greatest garage value. Furnished complete with three new type swing-out casement sash. "Quick-Lock" equipped no-sag swinging doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only.....

One-car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... $148.00

See Them All at Our Showyards

The Garage Above Gives You All Best Features of Designs, Material and Construction

1—Our own air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
3—Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

Over 25,000 Now Erected

De Luxe Model "C" one-car garage. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only **$159.00**
Two-car garage, same as above, now $248.00

De Luxe Model "B" one-car garage. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors, or easy roll-away doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only **$175.00**
Two-car garage, same as above, now $275.00

All Records Broken! —in this Great CUT PRICE (QUANTITY LIMIT) Sale!

Rounding into the "home stretch," with our sales quotas nearly reached in all departments, we urge immediate action. With 1,000 garages, 600 homes, 500 heating systems, 400 summer cottages and vast quantities of building materials of all kinds. We announced deep cut prices in this great "Cut Price Quantity Limit Sale" just nineteen days ago. A multitude of thrifty buyers were quick to recognize this most unusual money saving opportunity. They are buying now at the year's lowest prices.

Our stocks are rapidly diminishing and the end of this sale is in sight. If you intend to build, improve or repair—get busy now. Come in tomorrow or as soon as you possibly can. Pick out the things you need and get the benefit of these record breaking low prices on America's finest building materials. Orders will be cheerfully accepted for delivery later on.

If you are short of funds just now we will arrange a convenient payment plan and make delivery of your order at once.

$199 for this 2-Car Garage Built Complete on Your Lot

Down Go Prices of All Harris Homes

Regular Price of This Home Is $2,995.00

PRICE NOW **$2,698**

—and the same proportionate price reductions are offered on the complete line of over a hundred other Harris Homes Beautiful.

Harris Home No. CT-700

This home now built complete and on display for your inspection at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary showyards.

Our carpenters will build this attractive bungalow on your lot under the most liberal building plan ever offered. Planned with five rooms or four rooms and bath. Splendid construction throughout, with best materials specified. Payments arranged like rent, Cash required, only **$150.00**

6 Rooms—Bath and Sun Parlor
Harris Home No. CT-2012

Build the home above yourself with material we furnish, consisting of ready-cut first-quality lumber—millwork, doors, windows, glass, oak flooring, clear Colonial siding, asphalt roof shingles, lath, hardware, nails, paints, stains and varnishes—all in guaranteed quantities to build this home according to our blue print plans and specifications, which are furnished free with every order.

You can also buy the materials for this home in regular lumber yard lengths and supervise the building yourself. Or we will relieve you of all building worries and complete the construction of any Harris Home. All you need is a lot and a small amount of cash. Payments arranged like rent.

Financial Help for You!

We arrange for all mortgage money just the same as your local bank. Mark coupon and a home expert will call with full information covering material, erection, loan, and mortgage details.

Telephone Lafayette 1900
Your orders for quick service to Lafayette 1900 or our nearest branch at the locations below.

FREE Delivery!
To all points in Chicago and suburbs within 25 miles of our plant. Further truck deliveries arranged at a small extra charge.

Easy Payments!
Hundreds of our customers are taking advantage of our easy monthly payment plan cheerfully arranged on orders amounting to $100.00 or more.

Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Salesrooms at our main plant open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock. Branch hours below.

Summer Cottages!

The complete line of Harris Unit-Made Summer Cottages embraces over twenty attractive designs in fifty sizes. Small cabins, regular cottages and more elaborate summer homes are featured. All models carried in stock for quick delivery.

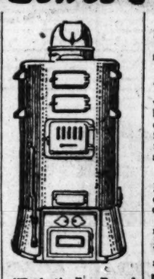
Hundreds of these splendid buildings have been erected in the Chicago district and lake regions by our customers who found that one season's rent would pay for their own summer home. All we require is a small cash payment with your order—balance arranged in easy monthly installments.

Get full particulars of the complete line and deep cut prices. These cottages are now priced as low as..... **$185**

~ Heating Systems Completely Installed ~ ~at Lower Prices than Ever!

Warm Air Heating System, completely installed in an average six room bungalow, including all material and labor, **$195**

If you have planned to install a warm air heating system, take advantage of our complete service. With our efficient time and money saving methods, we are now equipped to install your warm air heating system complete.



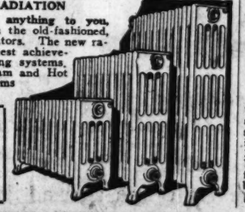
"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow... **$90**

EASIEST TERMS!
Enjoy the comforts of a modern, efficient warm air, hot water or steam heating system. A small deposit is all we require to make the complete installation. Over 25,000 now installed.

FREE Expert Engineering Service!
A phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time, convenient to you, day or night. He will plan, with you, the heating system best suited for your building and furnish you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms, and supply you with much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

NEW ART RADIATION
If appearance means anything to you, don't be satisfied with the old-fashioned, cumbersome type radiators. The new radiation is the very latest achievement in modern heating systems. Harris Perfection Steam and Hot Water Heating Systems are supplied with it.

38-inch 3-column "Perfection" radiation, per sq. ft..... **27c**
Other sizes at equally low prices.



"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow... **$76.50**

Best Window Screens!

AS LOW AS **$1.09** EACH

Our prices are the lowest on window screens of all kinds in all sizes. They are made under our direct supervision here in our own factory—the largest screen factory in Chicago—capacity over 1,000 screens per day. Finest made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ inch thick, painted black. They are covered with fine mesh galvanized screen wire, fastened to the frames with patented staples and neatly finished with moulding. Hundreds of stock sizes for immediate delivery. Here are a few.

Fine Mesh Galvanized Wire

Size	Each	Size	Each	Size	Each
1' 4" x 3'11¼"	$1.09	2' 2" x 3'11¼"	$1.33	2' 6" x 4'11¼"	$1.62
1' 4" x 4' 7¼"	1.17	2' 2" x 4' 7¼"	1.46	2' 6" x 5' 3¼"	1.69
1' 6" x 4'11¼"	1.23	2' 2" x 4'11¼"	1.53	2' 6" x 5' 8¼"	1.75
1' 6" x 4' 7¼"	1.23	2' 2" x 5' 3¼"	1.59	2' 6" x 5'11¼"	1.82
1' 8" x 3'11¼"	1.20	2' 2" x 5' 7¼"	1.62	2' 8" x 3'11¼"	1.49
1' 8" x 4' 7¼"	1.30	2' 4" x 3' 7¼"	1.33	2' 8" x 4' 7¼"	1.62
1' 8" x 4'11¼"	1.33	2' 4" x 3'11¼"	1.39	2' 8" x 4'11¼"	1.69
1' 8" x 5' 3¼"	1.33	2' 4" x 4' 3¼"	1.46	2' 8" x 5' 3¼"	1.75
1'10" x 3'11¼"	1.33	2' 4" x 4' 7¼"	1.52	2' 8" x 5' 7¼"	1.82
1'10" x 4' 7¼"	1.33	2' 4" x 4'11¼"	1.59	2' 8" x 5'11¼"	1.91
1'10" x 4'11¼"	1.39	2' 4" x 5' 3¼"	1.65	2'10" x 4' 7¼"	1.69
1'10" x 5' 3¼"	1.46	2' 4" x 5' 8¼"	1.65	2'10" x 4'11¼"	1.75
2' 0" x 3'11¼"	1.30	2' 4" x 5' 7¼"	1.69	2'10" x 5' 3¼"	1.82
2' 0" x 4' 3¼"	1.33	2' 4" x 5'11¼"	1.75	2'10" x 5' 8¼"	1.88
2' 0" x 4' 7¼"	1.39	2' 6" x 3' 8¼"	1.32	2'10" x 5' 7¼"	1.88
2' 0" x 4'11¼"	1.46	2' 6" x 3'11¼"	1.43	2' 8" x 4'11¼"	1.75
2' 0" x 5' 3¼"	1.52	2' 6" x 4' 3¼"	1.49	2' 0" x 4'11¼"	1.82
2' 0" x 5' 7¼"	1.56	2' 6" x 4' 7¼"	1.56	3' 0" x 5' 3¼"	1.88

Also hail screens, basement screens, porch screens and special screens, including copper bronze covered screens

Lowest Prices on First Quality Plumbing!

Complete Bathroom Outfit
Bathroom outfit including 5-ft. bathtub with bathcock, waste and overflow; porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed Hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete. Special..... **$59.00**

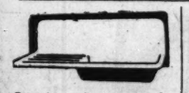
Buy Now and Save!

A limited number of these special bargains offered to quick buyers at big savings.

White vitreous china lavatory with integral supply nozzle and hooded overflow, pop-up waste and indexed china handles with mixing valve. **$27.50**

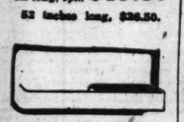
Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at... **$15.50**

Elegant Bathroom Outfit
Bathroom outfit with corner built-in tub 5½ ft. long with over-the-rim tub filler; white vitreous china lavatory with mixing faucets, pop-up waste and trap; syphon jet closet outfit with supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete..... **$116.00**

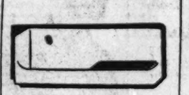


One-piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, spl.. $19.50
52 inches long, $36.50.

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special at..... $23.50
52 inches long, $29.00.



One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 in. long, special at..... $24.00
52 inches long, $35.00.



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special at..... $26.00
52 inches long, $39.00.

Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each **$2.50**

Guaranteed White Celluloid Finished Closet Seats, each... **$4.50**

Tank Heater
Improved Hot Water Tank Heater; capacity 200 gallons, each, **$28**

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x 21 inches, each, **$8.50**

Laundry Stove
Hollow firepot water heating stove. 2-hole type. Each.. **$11.75**

Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5½ ft. long, special. **$50**

Two-Part Laundry Tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet... **$12.75**

Peerless Range Boiler
Galvanized Boiler, 30 gallon capacity, combined with quick heating gas burner, each.. **$19**

Galvanized Range Boiler
Galvanized 30 - Gallon Range Boiler, **$7**
30-Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings.... **$9**

Water Heater
Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 ins. high, 7 ins. diameter, for 30 gallon range boilers. **$6.75**
Water Heaters for 40 and 52-gallon range boiler, at..... **$9.75**

Save on Best Paints!

Guaranteed House Paint

$2.10

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon.... **$2.10**

Special! House Paint Offer
We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice with high grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... **$11**

Paint Bargains

Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, gallon	$2.10
Guarantee Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, gal.	$1.50
Wearing Floor Varnish, gallon	$2.50
Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon	$3.00
Best Outside Spar Varnish, gallon	$3.25

Paint Brush
$1
Special 4-inch Wall Brush, with 3½-inch bristles vulcanized in rubber. Each..... **$1**

Satin Coat Calcimine
Best calcimine in 16 colors. Ready for use by mixing with hot water. 4 lb. pkg... **45c**

Everything in Millwork!

Buy from America's greatest stock—Doors—Windows—Sash Mouldings—Cabinet Work—Trim Stock—Finest grades at lowest prices.

Combination Door

$5.93

Combination Storm and Screen Door, made of clear white pine, 1½ inches thick, painted gray. Glazed storm section; fine mesh galvanized wire screen section.

Door Size	Price
2-6¾ x 6-7½	$6.93
2-8¾ x 6-7½	8.10
2-8¾ x 7-1½	8.19
2-10¾ x 6-9½	8.29

Screen Wire

Per Foot.... **2c**

Fine Mesh Black Screen Wire, all widths, 24 to 48 inches. Full rolls, 100 lineal feet, per sq. ft..... **2c**
Less than full roll, per sq. ft. **2½c**

Galvanized Screen Wire, all widths above, full rolls, 100 lineal feet, per sq. ft. **2½c**
Less than full roll, per sq. ft. **2¾c**

Door Size	Price
2-10¾ x 6-11½	$6.33
2-10¾ x 7- 1½	6.36
3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	6.56
3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	6.59

Porch Enclosure Sash!

Sash and screens for porch enclosures with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Sash are glazed and puttied. 72 sizes in stock for quick delivery. Widths—1 ft. 10 ins.; 2 ft.; 2 ft. 2 ins.; 2 ft. 4 ins.; 2 ft. 6 ins.; 2 ft. 8 ins.; and in four heights—4 ft.; 4 ft. 6 ins.; 5 ft.; 5 ft. 6 ins. Priced as low as, each..... **$1.76**

Screens furnished in all sizes to match porch sash above, priced as low as, each **$1.23**

Mill Made Garage Doors

Finest mill made Garage Doors, glazed with clear glass. Doors 8 ft. high, 2 ft. 8 in. wide, 1¾ in. thick. Three doors will fill opening 8 ft. wide. Price, each **$4.85**
Five Other Sizes and Styles in Stock

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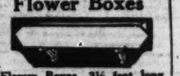

Flower Boxes, 3½ feet long with brackets. Painted white... **$1.25**
Trellis and Ornamental Wood Fencing at Low Prices

Ironing Board

Full size built-in ironing board. Saves space, time and labor. Made of clear pine for wall opening 14 in. wide, 62 in. high. Will fit between 2x4 in. studs. Wall trim not included. Each **$5.95**

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Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with panel backs in benches. Comes to you ready to set up and finish. Special at, per set..... **$16.75**

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Large size medicine cabinet, made of clear yellow pine; will fit opening 1 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. high. Size of mirror 14x18 inches. With plain plate mirror, each **$4.95**

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Glazed French Doors for opening 5 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1⅜ in. thick. Made of clear fir. Per pair, **$10.95**

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The very latest and best lawn rake. Use it once and you'll have no other. Automatic self-cleaning. Made of hardwood nicely finished; 27 inches wide. Complete with handle, each..... **$1.50**

Garden Hose

Moulded corrugated rubber garden hose with ¾-inch couplings. Inside full ¾ inch. 50-foot length, $5.45; 25 foot length **$2.80**

Hose Reel

Round top hardwood hose reel, oil finished. Holds 100 ft. of hose, **$1.75**

Porch Enclosures
AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

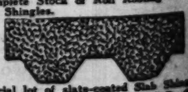
Ornamental Lawn Fencing, 8c Ft.
Heaviest weight Ornamental Galvanized Lawn Fencing.

Height—Inches	36	42	48
Single picket, per ft.	8c	9c	10c
Double picket, per ft.	11c	12c	14c

Gates to match above fencing, 36, 41 and 48 ins. high, 3 ft. wide, each..... **$3.00**
3½ ft. wide.....$3.50 | 4 ft. wide.....$3.70

Roll Roofing

Gold Medal—the Roll Roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Standard weight. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll 108 square ft., **$2.38**
"Seconds" or mill ends (2 to 3 pieces in each roll), per roll..... **$1.77**
Complete Stock of Roll Roofing and Shingles.



Special lot of slate-coated Slab Shingles. Per square to cover 100 square feet..... **$3.65**
Let our contractors lay your roof and save

Plaster Board

Makes a splendid wall. Preferred by many to lath and plaster. Easily put on. Joint filler free.

"Economy Brand"

Sheet Size	Price
48 in. x 6 ft.	$ .90
48 in. x 7 ft.	1.05
48 in. x 8 ft.	1.20
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.35
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.50

WALLBOARD
Gold Medal Brand first quality wood fibre wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides—ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price
48 in. x 6 ft.	$ .72
48 in. x 7 ft.	.84
48 in. x 8 ft.	.96
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.08
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.20
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.44

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Free Service and Information

Tribune—June 19, 1927.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

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E 19, 1927.

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Coat Calcimine ne in 16 colors. Ready mixing with 4 lb. pkg... 45c

Step Ladders
$1.75

Clear pine Step Ladders. With steel rod brace under each step.
6 ft. high, each, $1.75
6 ft. high, each, 2.10
8 ft. high, each, 2.45

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ne—June 19, 1927.

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PART TWO
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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

JUNE 19, 1927.

A * * *

HYDROMEL WINS DERBY BEFORE 30,000

PHILLIES UPSET CUBS, 7 TO 2; PIRATES HERE TODAY

FERGUSON SLIPS BANANA PEEL UNDER BRUINS

Holds North Siders to Six Hits.

A Blowup

PHILADELPHIA.

	Ab	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Spalding, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	0
Cooney, ss	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Holmes, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, rf	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wrightstone, 1b	4	1	3	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Leach, cf, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
J. Wilson, c	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Thompson, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	5	0
Sand, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
Ferguson, p	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	7	8	8	4	1	5	27	11	1

CHICAGO.

	Ab	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Adams, m	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	3	0
Fitz, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Webb, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
L. Wilson, cf	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	4	0	0
Stephenson, lf	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	12	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
Osborn, p	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	*32	2	6	8	3	1	0	27	11	2

*Batted for Beck and Tolson for Dean in 9th inning.

Philadelphia	100 000 060—7
Chicago	000 101 000—2

Two base hits—Stephenson, Grimm. Struck out—Osborn, 3; Ferguson, 3; Dean, 1. Bases on balls—Osborn, 3; Ferguson, 3; Dean, 1. Double plays — Cooney-Wrightstone; Dean-Adams-Grimm. Hits — Off Osborne, 8 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Osborn. Time—1:44. Umpires—Rigler, Jordan, and Hart.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Joe McCarthy's Cubs will be called on to show their colors today. Defeated again by the lowly Phils yesterday and two full games behind Pittsburgh in their battle for leadership of the National league, the Bruins will face the Pirates at Wrigley field this afternoon. A record crowd is expected for all of the reserved seats have been sold for more than two days.

The Cubs were all set to gather in the third victory of the series against the Phils yesterday when the trailing nine from the east staged a rally of six runs and walked off with the afternoon's pastime, 7 to 2. The rally was put over with the aid of an ill-timed error, a few bases on balls and a few lusty hits not to mention two efforts of home and this sortie seemed to completely subdue the Bruins.

Until the eighth McCarthy's troops were parading under a 2 to 1 lead, Bob Osborn was hurling splendidly and some 15,000 spectators were enjoying thoughts of what those Cubs would do to the Pirates today. But the whole thing was switched about in a hurry, mainly because Osborn made a costly heave and for the next few minutes the second place athletes committed so much weird baseball that the cash customers forgot all about the recent winning streak.

Cubs Held to Six Hits.

In view of the limited amount of hitting produced by the Cubs they really weren't entitled to get anything but a trimming. All they could manufacture from the assortment of foolers served by Alex Ferguson, the ex-American leaguer, was six hits and these would have been good for only one run instead of two if Heinie Sand, the self-appointed house detective who filed the bribe complaint against a couple Giants in 1924, hadn't tossed the ball to the wrong place when the sacks were loaded in the fourth inning.

Osborn had somewhat of a shaky start and this gave the Phils one run at the outset. Spalding singled and Cooney forced him. Mokan walked and Wrightstone, who has a habit of hitting the Cub pitchers wherever he pleases, peeled off a hit that scored Cooney.

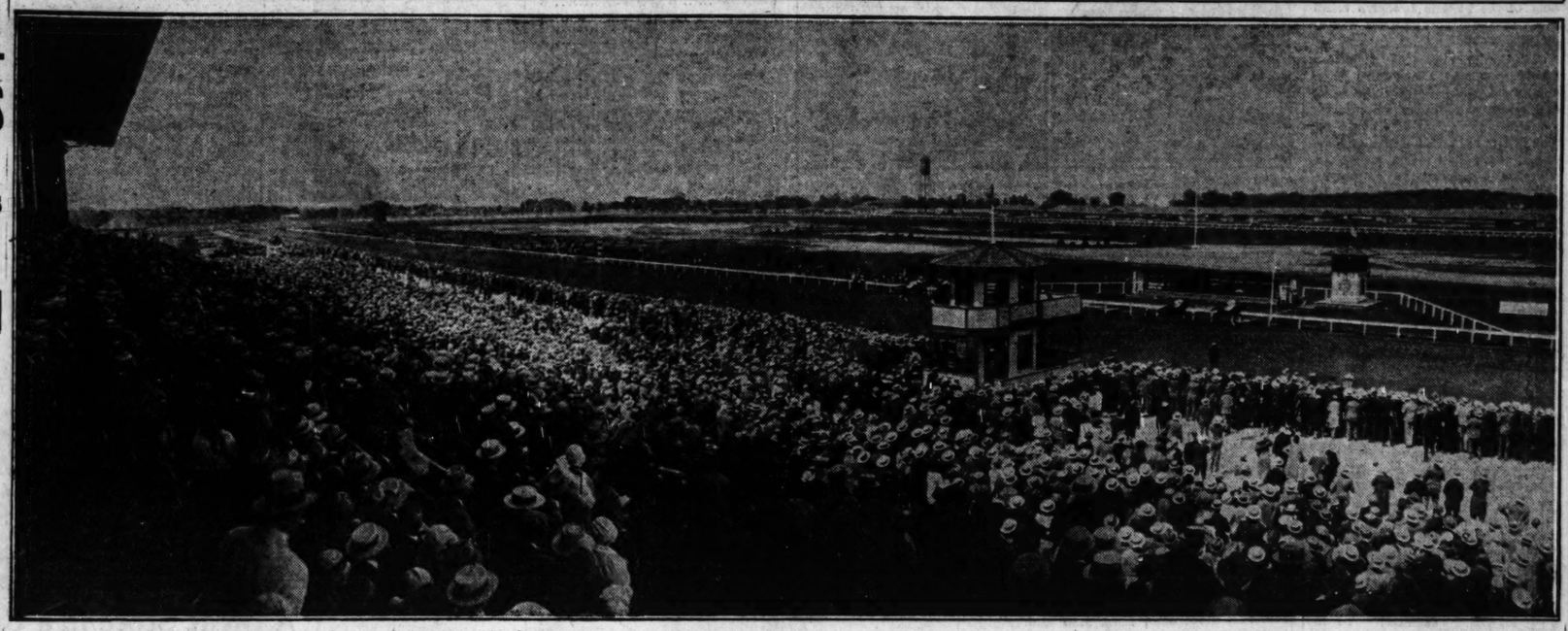
Cubs Take Lead.

The Cubs didn't give anybody a real thrill until the fourth, when Hack Wilson singled and moved to third on a double to left by Stephenson. Grimm walked and the bases were filled. This was where Sand slipped. Hartnett bounced a grounder to him and Heinie could have made a play at the plate with the possibility of a double killing resulting, but he pegged to first and pegged wild, so Hack scored and the bases remained loaded, but the next two batters couldn't produce. Then the Cubs went into the lead with their meager run when Hack walked and scored on a double by Grimm in the sixth.

Ferguson had the privilege of starting the painful eighth. He singled. Spalding bunted and Osborn gave the ball such a powerful toss that it rolled into right field, putting the two runners on third and second. Cooney was tripped of easily and Williams was ordered up to bat for Mokan. He was ordered purposely and Wrighthouse came through with a hit that scored Thompson and Spalding. Leach fouled out and Jim Wilson grounded to short, but Adams' throw to force Wrightstone was late. Then Thompson singled Williams and Wrightstone across. The two remaining runs were counted as double steals, due partly to the fact that the Cubs by this time were up in the air.

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

THE CROWD—THE FINISH—THE VICTOR AT REVIVAL OF AMERICAN DERBY



The grand stand and lawn sections of the crowd of 30,000 which journeyed to the new Washington Park track in Homewood yesterday for the running of the American Derby. It was the largest turf crowd and the greatest betting crowd of the year at Chicago tracks. This was the scene as the field of five paraded to the post for the $25,000 race.

To the victor belongs the spoils and Hydromel has just been brought back to the stewards' stand by Jockey McDermott to be decorated with flowers for the fine victory he scored in the mile and a half struggle.
[Tribune Photos.]

Hydromel in a walk and by three lengths was the cry as the big chestnut came thundering down the stretch to capture the Derby prize. The picture shows how easily he scored his victory. Handy Mandy is running to second money and Buddy Bauer, quitting fast, is third.

THUNDERS PAST JUDGES' STAND 3 LENGTHS AHEAD

Handy Mandy 2d; Buddy Bauer 3d.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The name of Hydromel, a big chestnut son of Light Brigade-Honey Dew, owned by former Senator Johnson N. Camden of Kentucky, was written into the history of the glorious old American Derby at New Washington park yesterday afternoon. His name goes down as the nineteenth winner of this great stake, a race which once held the attention of a nation. It was witnessed by 30,000.

JOCKEY McDERMOTT.

Hydromel won by three lengths from the lightly regarded Kentucky filly, Handy Mandy, which beat Edward R. Bradley's Buddy Bauer a head for second money.

It was a clean sweep for the west and the east was disgraced as this small but select band of five 3 year olds came thundering down the stretch, some of them staggering and floundering as the end of the long mile and a half grind neared.

Whiskery Finishes Last.

On the rear end of the parade were Dolan and Whiskery, the east's color bearers. The latter, the Kentucky Derby winner, was a game but disgraceful last. He was game because he tried to keep pace with the trio of hardy westerners for more than a mile of the struggle. He was disgraced because it simply wasn't in him to come on and keep pace with them when the real battle came in the stretch.

If the official time was correct, Hydromel ran the mile and a half of the $25,000 race within a fifth of a second of the American record held by Man o'War. The official time was announced as 2:29, but private clockers, a half dozen of them, said it was at least three seconds off and that Hydromel's real record should have read something like 2:32 2-5.

But the time made no difference to those 30,000 cheering race goers. Most of them had bet on Hydromel. The smart money from the east drifted in on Whiskery. There was some play for Buddy Bauer. A bit of support developed for Dolan. There were few backers for Handy Mandy, because fillies seldom win Derbies.

Hydromel Pays $6.70.

Hydromel paid his backers $6.70 for each $2 invested to win. He was at $3.60 to place and $2.80 to show. Handy Mandy rewarded her few followers at $12.90 to place and Buddy Bauer at 55 cents to a dollar to show.

A few minutes before post time Hydromel was backed into favoritism, but then the smart money arrived and Whiskery became the popular choice.

It was a great derby crowd considering the handicap and the difficulties the New Washington park track and its management had to overcome. Long before the first race was run the stands were filled and the clubhouse was congested. Men of affairs were there. Captains of industry rubbed elbows with their clerks and office boys, and society in a way put on its own style parade on the lawns, in the club house and grandstand sections.

The regulars were out in hordes, and even the way back wheners, who say there never will be another old Washington park, admitted it looked something like old times.

Buddy Bauer Takes Lead.

Starter Morrissey got the derby field away to a walk up start and Albert Johnson at once rushed Buddy Bauer to the front. Whiskery jumped into second place and Hydromel was a close third as they passed the stands the first time. They ran in this order until the start of the turn for home. Jockey Ellis rouse Whiskery at this stage and just for an instant his nose showed in front. Lawrence McDermott had Hydromel off the pace under restraint, and as Whiskery moved up and headed Buddy Bauer he came along with Hydromel.

The race was decided at the head of the stretch. Hydromel came with such gigantic strides at this stage that he raced into a two lengths' lead. He had conquered Whiskery in an instant. He had Buddy Bauer whipped in another jiffy. He straightened out, laid back his ears and came galloping on home. He was two lengths and a half in front at mid-stretch and three lengths to the good as he galloped by the finish line.

Handy Mandy was the heroine of the race. She couldn't keep going with those fast steppers in the early part of the journey. She was far back debating with Dolan which should bring up the rear guard. But Jockey Earl Pool got her to running after they were out about a mile, and even if Whiskery was a Kentucky Derby winner and Buddy Bauer a Fairmont derby winner, this made no difference to the Kentucky filly. She got into full stride in the stretch and passed them up as if they were lowly platers. She was running fastest of all except Hydromel at the finish and whipped Buddy Bauer in the final strides for the place money.

Whiskery had no excuses to offer. He always was close up. He had to come to the outside in the early run-

Do You Know Your Cubs and Their Pirate Enemies?

The Pirates defend their leadership of the National league against the second place Cubs in the series opening today at Wrigley field. You may be interested in the personalities of the two clubs. With this in view, Irving Vaughan has prepared sketches of the star performers of both clubs.

Charley Root, ranking pitcher of the National league by virtue of eleven triumphs for the current season. A courageous fellow, unafraid of work and always ready to answer a summons when it is a matter of saving a game for a mate in distress. Noted for his fast ball and remarkable control. Root now is serving his second year with the Cubs, after several seasons at Los Angeles, where he was sent by the St. Louis Browns whose scouts originally uncovered him pitching for an obscure team in Ohio. In his last appearance against the Pirates on the afternoon of Decoration day he toyed with them for four innings and then had to be removed because of an injury to him arm.

CHARLEY ROOT.

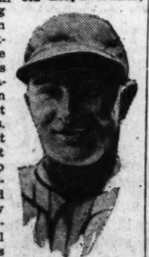
Not many folks know that Hack Wilson, before being renamed because his physical proportions were on the order of the famous wrestler and strongman, was labelled Lewis R. Hack. A jovial fellow. He started out as a catcher and broke a leg in his first game, thus making it necessary for him to turn to outfielding or quit entirely. Has the respect of every pitcher and manager in the league. Hack is a menace because of his fondness for walloping the ball away from where he's at. He has compiled 13 home runs so far this season. Besides being a deadly hitter

HANK WILSON.

Not many men have broken into the majors wearing, among the usual things, spectacles. Carmen Hill is one of them. His teammate Lee Meadows is another. Hill has been throwing baseballs longer than he cares to admit, but he's just beginning to make a name for himself. He was purchased last season from Indianapolis when the Pirates were so badly fixed for pitchers that they were grasping for straws. Hill has become the most consistent performer on Donie Bush's staff and now has eight straight wins to his credit. He is a right hander with the usual curve and fast ball. He beat the Cubs here May 29, although they scored five runs against him.

CARMEN HILL.

Paul Waner is the 24 year old brother of 21 year old Lloyd Waner, who is playing alongside him in the Pirate outfield. Paul is one of the many stars sent to the majors by the San Francisco club at fabulous prices. He broke in last year and right from the jump proved conclusively that he could hit. Right now he's the topnotcher of National league batters, his latest figure being .393. When he came up it was said of him that he was not much of a fielder, but if he has a defensive weakness it hasn't come to the surface.



PAUL WANER.

Glen Wright is one of the big rea-

[Continued on next page, column 7.]

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	35	18	.660	Brooklyn	27	32	.458
CHICAGO	34	21	.618	Boston	26	29	.468
St. Louis	31	21	.596	Phil'd'lphia	21	31	.404
New York	27	27	.500	Cincinnati	20	36	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	7;	Chicago	2
Pittsburgh	7;	Boston	2
St Louis	6;	New York	4
Brooklyn at Cincinnati			Wet grounds

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn.
Phila. at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	17	.696	Detroit	25	22	.463
CHICAGO	34	25	.576	Cleveland	26	32	.448
Phil'd'lphia	31	25	.554	St. Louis	24	30	.444
Washington	28	25	.529	Boston	15	39	.278

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	6;	Chicago	2
New York	8;	St. Louis	4
Boston	5;	Cleveland	0
Washington	6;	Detroit	4

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

MICHEL PLANS SWIM ACROSS LAKE LEMAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, June 18.—Georges Michel, French pastry cook, weighing 220 pounds and the holder of the record for swimming the English channel, is leaving Lausanne for Ouchy this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from where he will attempt to swim Lake Leman to Geneva within twenty-four hours, a distance of thirty miles.

The feat would be a record fresh water swim, more difficult than in the sea because the lake is less buoyant.

Princeton and Yale Renew No Scouting Pact

Princeton, N. J., June 18.—(AP)—The crusade to eliminate scouting in eastern college grid circles, sponsored last fall by Princeton and Yale universities, gained new impetus today with the announcement that their pact had been renewed for another year and four other elevens on the Tiger schedule had joined the non-scouting movement.

Dean Henry B. Fine, acting chairman of the Princeton board of athletic control, in disclosing extension of the agreement to Amherst, Lehigh, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary, said the proposal had been submitted to all elevens meeting the Tigers this fall. Although four responded favorably, Cornell asked that the matter be held in abeyance and Ohio State did not reply.

Smith Knocks Out Bancroft; Pirates Win

Investigation On

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—(AP)—John A. Heydler, president of the National league, declared here tonight that he will investigate the circumstances surrounding the fight at Pittsburgh between Dave Bancroft and Earl Smith.

"Such a thing is regrettable," said President Heydler. "I am leaving tonight for Chicago and will get the official account of the fight there."

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.—(AP)—During the Boston-Pittsburgh game today a feud of long standing between Dave Bancroft, manager of the Braves, and Earl Smith, Pirate catcher, flared to white heat at Forbes field when the husky backstop sent his left fist crashing into Bancroft's jaw. Bancroft was knocked out by the blow and three stitches were required to close a cut in his face. Pittsburgh won the game, 7 to 4.

In the seventh inning of today's game Bancroft came to bat and walked. As he strolled to first, Smith shot the ball down the first base line. Bancroft halted and said something to Smith, who retorted. Later Banny scored. As he crossed the plate he halted and spoke to Umpire McCormick.

It is believed he complained about Smith's throwing the ball to first. Smith put in a hot sentence or two while Banny and the arbiter stood at the plate. Then, as Bancroft turned toward Smith, the latter flung the catching mitt from his hand and struck the Boston manager.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore, 2b	4	2	3	1	6
Rich'r'd'n, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Welsh, cf	4	0	1	7	0
Farrell, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Burrus, 1b	5	0	2	7	0
Hogan, c	4	0	2	3	0
Brown, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Barr'tt, ss	2	1	0	1	0
High, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
R. Smith, p	3	0	0	0	1
*36	4	12	24	10	

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L. Waner, cf	3	2	0	2	0
Rhyne, 3b	3	0	2	2	0
P. Wan'r, rf	4	2	2	6	0
Wright, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Gran'm, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Barn'tt, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
R. Smith, c	2	0	1	2	0
Gooch, c	1	0	0	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	2
	30	7	9	27	5

*Fournier batted for R. Smith in ninth.

Boston	000 000 202—4
Pittsburgh	310 000 03*—7

Errors—High, R. Smith, Wright, Kremer. Two base hits—Brown, Rhyne, Moore. Three base hit—P. Waner. Home run—Welsh. Sacrifices—Richbourg, 2; Rhyne, Barnhart, Grantham. Double plays — Rhyne-Harris, Wright (unassisted). Bases on balls—Kremer, 5. Struck out—R. Smith, 1; Kremer, 1. Hit by pitcher—R. Smith, L. Waner. Umpires—McCormick, Klem, and McLaughlin. Time—1:39.

LINDY SEES CARDS WIN

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—[Special.]—Celebrating their world series victory

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

Grove Baffles Sox Batsmen; Macks Win, 6-2; Even Series

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.—It becomes necessary to trot out the festive alibi in recording the manner in which the Athletics this afternoon beat the White Sox, 6 to 2.

TY COBB.

In the first place, Tommy Thomas accepted the pitching assignment when he still had lingering memories of the fish bay he visited in Baltimore. Then there was the matter of the bounding single which grew to a home run, unaided by errors, and produced three runs.

Of course, there were elements besides Tommy's stomach ache and the leaping rabbit ball which can't be placed in the alibi category—such as Lefty Grove's pitching in his second appearance of the series and Al Simmons' masterful triple with two on in the seventh.

Rally in Ninth Fizzles.

At that the Sox showed enough spunk in the ninth to force the retirement of Grove and, with a little more punch, might have tied the score. The bases were full with none out when Lefty walked Peck to force in Barrett. Then Pate, generally rated a mediocre pitcher, stepped in and threw out Sheely and Falk at the plate and forced Bernie Neis to roll one at Sammy Hale for the final put out of the game.

Ty Cobb was forced from the game in the fifth inning when his injured leg went back on him as he was sprinting to first on a grounder to Ward. The game was held up for five minutes and Ty was assisted to the Athletics' dugout.

For the first time in the encounters here the A's gained the first run of the game. It came in the second when Thomas revealed that he still was in the shadow of the fish house. After striking out Simmons, Tommy walked Hale and Cochrane singled. Then Hale and Cochrane put on a double steal. Dykes filed to Falk but Boley, who is not such a hitter drew a pass to fill the bases. Next Tommy threw four wide ones to lefty Grove who hasn't made a hit since he was a small boy. This forced in Hale with the first run of the game.

Macks Clinch Game.

The next Athletic inning really was the blow off, however. Wheat popped a foul to Sheely then Cobb got a single to left. Simmons filed to center and then Hale got a single off Hunnefield's glove. Cochrane sent what appeared to be a nice clean single over second but just before it got to Metzler it took a wild bound and went hopping to the fartherest corner of the lot for a homer.

Barrett brought a modicum of cheer to scattered Chicago partisans in the next inning when he tripled off the right field wall and came in on Falk's hit.

The final Mack foray came in the seventh, when Bishop and Wheat led off with singles. French fouled to Sheely but Simmons gave the ball a ride for three bases, putting over Bishop and Wheat.

Series Even

CHICAGO.

	Ab	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Metzler, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Hunnefield, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Barrett, rf	3	2	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	2	2	1	0	0	6	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Peck, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCurdy, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Schalk, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Jacobs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Berg, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*32	2	8	10	3	0	0	24	6	0

*Kamm batted for Schalk and Neis for Jacobs in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA.

	Ab	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	3	2	0
Wheat, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cobb, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
French, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hale, 3b	3	2	2	3	1	0	1	0	4	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	2	5	0	0	1	9	0	0
Dykes, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	9	0	0
Boley, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Pate, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	10	16	4	0	2	27	12	0

Chicago	001 100...001—2
Philadelphia	013 000 20*—6

Two base hits—Metzler, Hale. Three base hits—Barrett, Simmons. Home run—Cochrane. Struck out—Thomas, 3; Jacobs, 2; Grove, 5. Bases on balls—Thomas, 4; Grove, 3. Double plays—Metzler-Sheely, Grove-Boley-Dykes, Boley-Bishop-Dykes. Hits—Thomas, 10 in 7 innings; Grove, 6 in 5, none out in 9th. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—1:59.

College Baseball

Yale, 4; Princeton, 3.

ning to get second place, but on the back stretch he found clear sailing ahead of him. The fast track was made to order for him. He got his nose in front once and could not come on. It looks like Whiskery has staled off from his Kentucky Derby prep, or it may not be in him to go a mile and a half.

Former Senator Camden was there to see Hydromel carry his silks to victory. He was ushered into the judges' stand as the horses came back to be unsaddled. Almost at the same time that a valet was throwing a garland of roses over Hydromel's perspiring shoulders, General Manager Hay presented Senator Camden Camden with the Derby trophy, a silver miniature of a sailing vessel, lined in gold.

Senator Camden, who is president of the Kentucky Jockey club, did not bet on Hydromel. He doesn't bet on the races, but all his friends wagered on his horse and they rejoiced in his triumph.

Before this race it was claimed by wise breeding men that a son of Light Brigade never could go a mile and a half. Even the mile and a quarter Derby route was considered too much for them. But Hydromel was fourth in the Kentucky Derby and coming fast at the finish. He came from behind when called on and was going away at the finish. He is a great winner of a great race that has just been revived.

FANS WAGER $750,000?

While no official figures on the amount of money handled through the certificate mutuel machines were announced, it was estimated in some quarters that as much as $750,000 was wagered on the seven Derby day races. It was by far the biggest betting crowd that has visited a Chicago track since this form of speculation was introduced. The Derby, because of its small field, was not the biggest betting race of the afternoon, although the amount of cheering when Hydromel marched home indicated that everybody in the big crowd held a ticket on him.

The Derby field was nothing for any race crowd to become excited about, but it was about the best that could be mustered from the 3 year old division so late in the season. Chance Shot was the only good one now in training missing and it may have been fortunate that he did not come west to hook up with Hydromel yesterday. The Camden 3 year old would have been hard for any horse in the world to trim.

Stuyvesant Peabody entertained a big party in the clubhouse. Other clubhouse box holders included Col. Matt Winn, Senator Camden, John Hertz, John C. Schank, Mrs. Charles Bidwell, J. B. Wescott, E. Biefield, Frederick Burton, Pat Joyce, H. D. Brown, Edward Ballard, and Harry Ash.

The Illinois Central operated a dozen special race trains and most of them were crowded both on the outgoing and return trips. They unloaded the last of the big crowd back in the loop shortly before 8 o'clock.

The Derby trophy given away by General Manager Hay, a silver ship lined in gold, took the place of the trophy cup awarded in other years.

H. G. Bedwell gave the folks back in Maryland cause to be of good cheer when he scored a double with La Morte in the first race and Bulletin in the third. La Morte was at long odds and beat Stuyvesant Peabody's President by half a length.

The Illinois Oaks winner Yeddo came right back and romped home in front of Flagstaff in the mile handicap which was fourth on the program. The daughter of Man o' War looks like the best 3 year old of her sex in the west.

Jockey Peternel gave Dixie Smith a great ride to come from last place in the stretch to the front and win the second race which was at a mile and a quarter. But he failed on Token in the sixth with a lot of so called smart money riding on the horse's nose.

PRUDENCE WINS 3 GAITED TITLE AT HORSE SHOW

Red Roberts Takes Hunter Stake.

Six year old Prudence, owned by Miss Elizabeth Greve, won the $1,000 three gaited saddle championship stakes as the South Shore Country club horse show came to a close late yesterday. It was her fourth championship won this year in a series of shows in different parts of the country. Mortimer B. Fuller's Amber Crest was the runner up and Burton A. Howe's Jonquil was third.

The closing sessions of the show attracted the largest crowd of the week. In the $1,000 Hunter stake the Rolling Rock Farm's Red Roberts was the winner over Lough Eagle, owned by Mrs. John Hertz. Summaries:

$500 ROADSTER STAKES—Won by Authority [Dr. Daniel A. Orth]; Maybird [Mrs. W. P. Roth] second, Peter De Forest [George J. Peak] third.

$1,000 HACKNEY PONY STAKES—Won by Shirbeck Kitty [Hirh B. Wick]. Mitzi [G. A. Strom] second. Sunrise [Mortimer B. Fuller] third.

$1,000 FIVE GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE—Won by Chief Lonview [Mrs. W. P. Roth], Baron Lee Rose [Mrs. A. C. Thompson] second, Mistletoe Maid [Herbert M. Woolf] third.

$1,000 HARNESS STAKES—Won by Seaton Pippin [Seaton Farms], Field Marshall [Otto W. Lehman] second, Edgeware Marvel [Mrs. W. P. Roth] third.

$1,000 THREE GAITED SADDLE STAKES—Won by Prudence [Miss Elizabeth Greve], Amber Crest [Mortimer B. Fuller] second, Jonquil [Burton A. Howe] third.

$1,000 HUNTER STAKE—Won by Red Roberts [Rolling Rock farm], Lough Eagle [Mrs. John Hertz] second, Swoon [Sarah C. Melon] third.

CATHEDRAL CUP—Won by Red Roberts [Rolling Rock farm]. Seaton Pippin [Seaton farm] second.

Avalon Park Runners Win Playground Track Title

Avalon park, with 50 points, yesterday won the board of education playground track and field meet at Douglas park. Avondale took second place with 43 points and Henry was third with 31. Following is the order in which the other playgrounds finished: Pirie, 26; Le Moyne, 20; Carter, 20; Mozart, 19; Balding, 18; Ogden, 17; McCosh, 14½; Douglas, 11 1-3; Hart, 9 2-3; Drake, 7; Auburn Park, 7; Armour, 7; McCormick, 7; Burley, 6; Forrestville, 6; Earle, 5; Mann, 4; Waters, 4; Schoop, 3; Mosley, 1; Bulfinch, 1; Copernicus, 1.

Events were held for junior, intermediate, and senior athletes.

PEANUTS NEARS RECORD TO WIN BROOKLYN STAKE

Chance Play Second and Display Third.

New York, June 18.—(Special.)—Running the greatest race of his brilliant career, courageous little Peanuts, carrying the silks of the Aknusti stable of Robert L. Gerry, scored a notable turf triumph at Aqueduct today when he won the thirty-ninth running of the historic Brooklyn handicap. Jockey Harold Thurber was up on the winner.

Not only did Peanuts, bay son of Ambassador IV. and Agnes Sard, defeat one of the strongest fields of handicap horses gathered in the last few years, but he ran the mile and a furlong in 1:48 4-5, within a fifth of a second of the world's record for the distance which he established on Sept. 14, last year, when he defeated Pompey by a nose.

At the winning post today, Peanuts had a margin of only a head over the Arden farm's Chance Play, which made practically all of the pace and which led Walter J. Salmon's Display by four lengths. Display was a length in front of Pompey and the same distance separated the latter from Crusader. The race was worth $13,150 to Mr. Gerry.

Crusader was a keen disappointment to the 25,000 racing enthusiasts. Sande could not get any speed out of the son of Man o' War under his crushing burden of 132 pounds.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and five-sixteenths: Jollity, 117 (Thurber).....10-1 3-1 2-5
Sucky, 117 (Fator)..... 6-1 3-1
Julie H., 117 (Robbins)..... 3-1
Time, :32 2-5. *Clytie, Sailor Maid, Siefally, False Modesty, Antidote, Bedford Lassie, House Girl, Black Gal, Miss Maryland, †Be Still, Odds On, †Dark Eyes, Lass O'Gowrie, and *Tullia ran. *W. H. E. Coe entry. †J. E. Madden entry.

SECOND RACE—4 year olds and up, about 2 miles, steeplechase:
Crimson Dawn, 149 (G. Smoot)..... 7-10 Out Out
St. Lawrence, 148 (Kiesser)..... Out Out
Britannic, 141 (Sims)..... Out
Time, :22 2-5. Only 4 starters.

THIRD RACE—The Hudson, purse $2,500 added, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:
*Dice, 127 (McAuliffe).....9-10 2-5 1-3
Scotch and Soda, 110 (Kummer)..... 2-1 Ev.
Brooms, 110 (Smith)..... 2-1
Time, :59 1-5. *Diavolo, Hypnotism, Horan's Alley, My Chum, Mordine, Pollyvee, Stiff Shirt, Old Dutch, and Petruchio ran. *Wheatley stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Brooklyn handicap, purse $12,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:
Peanuts, 112 (Thurber).....18-5 6-5 1-2
Chance Play, 121 (McAuliffe)..... 5-1 2-1
Display, 112 (Maiben)..... 3-1
Time, 1:48 4-5. *Pompey, Crusader, Light Carbine, *Black Maria, †Epping, Dangerous, and †Our General ran. *W. R. Coe entry. †W. Ziegler entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Caricature, 110 (Kelsey).....5-1 2-1 4-5
Ominous, 115 (Thurber)..... 3-1 2-5
Grange, 115 (Fator)..... Ev.
Time, 1:28 3-5. Son of Battle, Brown Flash, Red Sublette, War Path, Retaliate, Sarmelion, Memory Lane, Gold Star, Queens Folly, Porabo, Esdem and *Warm Heart ran. *M. Hirsch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, mile and five-sixteenths:
Hilo, 116 (Weiner)..... 5-1 2-5 4-5
Phildias, 123 (Colletti)..... 4-5 1-2
Beau, 105 (Banks)..... 3-1
Time, 2:14. Fairman, Drawing Board and LeVoyant ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Royal Omar, 114 (Lilley)....7.00 4.00 3.00
Red Grange, 108 (M.Garner)..... 5.40 3.80
Capistrano, 116 (Robbins)..... 3.80
Time, 1:16 3-5. Kanawha, Retort, Pindar Peel, Mary B. and Glenning ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Queenstown, 116 (W.Garner)..6.80 3.80 3.00
Hengist, 116 (Gray)..... 7.00 4.60
Wellet, 116 (Hoffman)..... 5.40
Time, 1:03 4-5. Beau Aswin, Cannon Club, Col. Trick and Blushing Maiden ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Flying Cloud, 115 (Smith)..4.60 3.20 2.40
Broad Axe, 107 (Leuscher)..... 4.60 3.80
Alloy, 114 (Crump)..... 2.40
Time, 1:51. Nairbec, Captain Applejack and Dandy Brush ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Good Shepherd, 112 (Garner)..... 15.80 5.60 3.60
Acirema, 104 (Pascuma)..... 3.60 2.60
Fair Star, 110 (Hoffman)..... 3.00
Time, 1:14. Belgenland, King Basil, and Scimitar ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Harold stakes, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Happy Time, 114 (W. Garner)5.40 2.80 2.40
Toro, 119 (Lang)..... 4.20 3.80
Kentucky Ace, 110 (M. Garner)..... 4.20
Time, 1:09 2-5. *Gold Handle, Noble Wrack, Cartage, Hailstorm, *Charley J. S., and Col. Shaw ran. *Island Farm stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, Enquirer handicap, 1¼ miles:
†Singlefoot, 110 (M.Garner)17.20 8.40 3.80
†Percentage, 111 (Lilley)..... 3.00 2.60
Colloromor, 112 (Allen)..... 4.40
Time, 1:48 4-5. War Eagle, ‡Rolled Stocking, Nedda, †Canter, and Rothernel ran. †Griffith entry. ‡W. Parrish entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Rudolph, 108 (J. Guerra)121.80 43.60 20.20
My Eva, 105 (Johnson)..... 12.40 8.00
Wrack Ray, 110 (Huff)..... 13.80
Time, 2:06 2-5. Chittagong, Moreaman, Long Champs, Counsellor Connolly, and Sea Drift ran.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Post Mistress, 107 (L. Aron)..... 21.00 9.00 4.50
Chesterbrook, 110 (Clemente)..... 4.60 3.00
Kindred, 104 (L. McClair).. 3.50
Time, 1:13 4-5. Mickey Free, Brownie Smile, Polymel, Hidalgo, Illinois Girl, and McCulloch ran.

SECOND RACE — Purse $1,000 added, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Boose Beyer, 108 (C. Tries)25.80 11.30 5.70
Forsooky, 100 (R. Whitaker)..... 8.90 4.20
Johnny Campbell, 114 (J. McCarthy)..... 4.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Louisville and Nashville, Barbara Palmer, Play Hour, Zereas, Merry Chase, Doctor Glenn, and Lucent ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 added, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Tick Tock, 111 (McClair)..6.40 3.60 2.60
Bray Annis, 102 (Armstrong)..... 12.70 7.30
Arrow Hawk, 107 (McDale)..... 6.50
Time, 1:47. Stars and Stripes, Macedonian, Blah, Open Fire, and William Digrins ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000 added, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Eatin, 108 (Holland)....13.10 6.40 3.70
Henry Sommers, 101 (H. F. Philpot)..... 6.00 3.80
The Hovel, 99 (T. Root)..... 2.90
Time, 1:13 2-5. Word of Honor, Orbit and Adieu ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Illinois stakes, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:
A. Duchess, 111 (McCotti) 8.60 6.20 4.10
Asp. Thunder, 107 (Allen)..... 13.00 6.20
Aleader, 124 (Taplin)..... 3.70
Time, 1:06 4-5. *Portia, Lila G., *Cherokee Maid, Soiree, and Narva ran. *R. S. McClean and Audley farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000 added, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Happy Bob, 111 (H. Pb'ot) 5.20 3.20 2.90
Ocean Cur, 109 (L.McClair)..... 4.20 3.20
Indian'lla, 105 (R.Whitaker)..... 4.30
Time, 1:53 4-5. Shadowgale, Sir Maurice and Pride ran.

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $1,000 added, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Seldom Seen, 93 (H.Phil'ot)13.90 7.10 4.80
Becky Sue, 103 (LaM'Clair)..... 31.40 13.10
Starless, 100 (Baker)..... 4.50
Time, 1:41 2-5. *Remote, *Illinois King, *Dr. McMillan, Al Siebler, Gay Hallie, Holly Boy, Quanah, Royal Charlie, and Russvia ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000 added, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Battle On, 107 (W.McClair) 8.40 5.00 3.50
Tippity Witchet, 107 (F. Armstrong)..... 3.60 2.80
Prince K, 111 (A.Whitaker)..... 3.80
Time, 1:47 4-5. Kelneth, Captain Fox, Super King and Spearo ran.

Race Driver Killed as His Fiancee Looks On

St. Paul, Minn., June 18.—(AP)—While his fiancée, Miss Clara Houdek of St. Paul, looked on from the stands, Arthur Van Vliet, amateur driver of St. Paul, was killed today during an automobile race.

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
La Morte [J.Stidham]	103	3	4	2½	2½	1½	1¹	H.G.Bedwell	11.40-1
PRESIDENT [F.Chiavetta]	100	5	5	4½	4½	3½	2¹	S.Peabody	1.30-1
CHAFF [Pendergrass]	109	4	3	3½	3½	2½	3¹	Dearborn stable	13.30-1
SIR HUGUENOT [L.Jenner]	109	2	2	1½	1½	4½	4¹	D.Breckinridge	3.00-1
COL. BEAM [J.Bollero]	109	6	6	5½	5½	5½	5¹	McAuliffe	3.00-1
KING TUT [T.Maguire]	108	10	10	9½	9½	6½	6¹	W.S.Keaton	*28.70-1
BROOK [A.Bullock]	112	1	1	6½	6½	7½	7¹	Bell Farm stable	13.70-1
CHINK [J.W.Smith]	112	9	9	8½	8½	8½	8¹	Mrs. W.J.Howard	7.90-1
GLADIATOR [W.Kelly]	109	7	7	10½	10½	9½	9¹	T.T.Chinn	18.70-1
MAJESTIC [R.White]	108	8	8	7½	7½	10	10¹	Glenview farm	*

*Field.

Time, :24 1-5; :48 1-5, 1:13 4-5. Two dollar certificates paid: La Morte, $24.80 win, $12 place, $6 show; President, $12.80 place, $7 show; Chaff, $4.50 show.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MISS MIRTH [J.Fitzpatrick]	107	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	P.M.Burch	1.50-1
HAWKEYE [W.Crowell]	109	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2¹	J.G.McDonnel	1.70-1
FIRESIDE [L.Hardy]	107	4	4	3½	3½	3½	3¹	Mrs. E.Buscher	13.20-1
SOAR [H.Troxler]	103	2	2	4½	4½	4½	4¹	J.Keller	6.70-1
FAR OVER [J.Bollero]	104	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5¹	Joliet stable	50.00-1
TIA MARIA [J.Snow]	105	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6¹	C.F.Bornemann	6.05-1

Time, :24 3-5, :50, 1:16 4-5, 1:44 4-5, 1:56 3-5, 2:09 3-5 (new record). Two dollar certificates paid: Dixie Smith, $7.10 win, $4.10 place, $3.20 show; Hawkeye, $3.70 place, $2.90 show; Kinsley, $3.90 show.

H. G. Bedwell put over two winners at Washington Park yesterday. Bulletin, a sprinter, is carrying his colors to victory in the third race. La Morte, another Bedwell entry, took the opening number.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Handicap. Purse $1,400. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $278.50; third, $169; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BULLETIN [J.Steinhart]	116	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	H.G.Bedwell	75.60-1
RIVAL [W.Boganowski]	109	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2¹	Mrs. L.M.Holmes	2.20-1
SCOTLAND [J.Pool]	109	6	5	5½	4½	3½	3¹	J.S.Taylor	3.50-1
SANDY MAN [J.W.Smith]	109	5	6	6½	5½	4½	4¹	La Brae stable	†13.10-1
LITTLE CYN [R.Jones]	99	1	4	3½	3½	5½	5¹	Cold Stream stud	3.20-1
ORBISTER [J.Bollero]	111	7	3	4½	6½	6½	6¹	Miss M. Kelly	7.30-1
MOONRAKER [A.Pendergrass]	110	4	7	7½	7½	7½	7¹	La Brae stable	1
SEN. NORRIS [T.Chiavetta]	109	8	8	8½	8½	8½	8¹	H.G.Bedwell	1

†Bedwell entry. ‡La Brae stable entry.

Time, :23 2-5, :47 4-5, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Bulletin (Bedwell entry), $9 win, $4.20 place, $3.20 show; Rival, $3.80 place, $3.10 show; Scotland, $3.30 show.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Handicap. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $330; third, $170; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
YEDDO [L.Hardy]	103	3	4	2½	2½	1½	1¹	Three De stable	2.50-1
FLAGSTAFF [E.Pool]	103	2	3	3½	3½	2½	2¹	J.W.Church	2.05-1
LEON MASK II. [R.Peternel]	110	5	6	5½	6½	5½	3¹	Mira Monti farm	14.90-1
JACK ALBERT [A.Pendergrass]	107	6	5	4½	4½	4½	4¹	H.C.McConnell	3.75-1
CUDDLER [L.Steinhart]	107	1	2	1½	1½	3½	5¹	H.G.Bedwell	5.70-1
DEVON [C.McCrossen]	107	4	1	6½	5½	6½	6¹	F.J.Greely	9.60-1
ARABIAN [T.Sasner]	97	7	7	7	7	7	7	Mrs. L.M. Holmes	22.70-1

Time, :24, :47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39. Two dollar certificates paid: Yeddo $7 win, $3.50 place, $3.20 show; Flagstaff, $3.70 place, $3.50 show; Iron Mask II., $5 show.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. The American Derby. Purse $25,000 added. Three year olds. Net value to winner $22,750; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $800.

Horse and Jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HYDROMEL [L.McDermott]	119	1	2	2½	2½	1½	1¹	J.N.Camden	2.35-1
HANDY MANDY [E.Pool]	111	3	4	3½	4½	4½	2¹	H.P.Headley	10.55-1
BUDDY BAUER [A.Johnson]	119	4	1	1½	1½	2½	3¹	Idle Hour farm	3.35-1
DOLAN [J.Callahan]	113	5	5	4½	5½	3½	4¹	E.F.Cooney	5.00-1
WHISKERY [G.Ellis]	126	2	3	5½	3½	5½	5¹	H.P.Whitney	.95-1

Time, :25, :48 4-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 2:06 2-5, 2:29 (new record). Two dollar certificates paid: Hydromel, $6.70 win, $3.60 place, $2.80 show; Handy Mandy, $12.90 place, $3.60 show; Buddy Bauer, $3.10 show.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ST. VALENTINE [J.Bollero]	107	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	J.J.Boyle	2.15-1
DAVID L. [S.Hill]	112	5	5	5½	5½	3½	2¹	H.Lowenstein	5.80-1
SMILING GUS [L.Hardy]	113	6	6	6½	6½	5½	3¹	C.E.Durnell	6.00-1
GEO. DE MAR [L.Jenner]	107	8	8	8	8	6½	4¹	Wild Rose farm	7.75-1
BOMBAY [A.Pendergrass]	104	3	3	3½	3½	4½	5¹	Reopen&Claffoon	5.00-1
TOKEN [R.Peternel]	109	3	2	4½	7½	7½	6¹	Green Briar stable	6.90-1
TROPELESS [F.Maguire]	113	7	7	7½	4½	8	7¹	R.L.Rogers	10.85-1
NAT EVANS [J.Leland]	109	4	4	2½	2½	2½	8¹	C.C.Hall	10.90-1

Time, :24 4-5, :48, 1:13 3-5, 1:38 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: St. Valentine, $6.50 win, $4.30 place, $3.50 show; David L., $6.70 place, $4.90 show; Smiling Gus, $5.60 show.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BIRD BEHAVE [C.McCrossen]	110	10	6	3½	3½	1½	1¹	F.Morrison	10.10-1
MYRTLE BELLE [J.Judy]	108	4	1	2½	2½	2½	2¹	W.R.Padgett	3.05-1
FINLAND [J.Gilespie]	105	9	9	7½	7½	3½	3¹	Wm.Garth	1.20-1
FORELAND [R.Peternel]	110	2	2	1½	1½	4½	4¹	M.A.Nash	3.05-1
MAJOR [S.Jones]	99	12	7	9½	8½	6½	5¹	Lyda Mae farm	36.80-1
RACES [L.Jenner]	105	3	3	4½	4½	5½	6¹	Mrs. L.M.Holmes	19.65-1
RODEO [L.Hardy]	105	6	12	8½	6½	7½	7¹	J.S.Carlock	*28.70-1
WORTHMAN [A.Pendergrass]	110	11	9	12½	10½	8½	8¹	Sirtie&Valentine	15.40-1
FORFORS [C.Barnett]	110	1	10	11½	11½	9½	9¹	W.Caywood	49.15-1
RIOT [J.Bollero]	99	7	8	6½	9½	10½	10¹	Derby stable	34.85-1
LAD MAR [C.Keyser]	91	8	11	9½	12	11½	11¹	R.Williams	*
HURRY SCURRY [W.Crowell]	111	7	11	10½	11½	12	12¹	R.K.Wilby	*

*Field.

Time, :24 1-5, :48, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Bird Behave, $22.20 win, $6.20 place, $4 show; Myrtle Belle, $4.60 place, $3.10 show; Finland, $2.80 show.

TILDEN SPLASHES TO DOUBLE TITLE IN SWIM MEET

Wins Junior and Senior Prep Championship.

Table of Points

SENIOR.		JUNIOR.	
Tilden	42½	Tilden	33
Senn	30	Schurz	27
Lane	13	Englewood	11½
Crane	11	Senn	9
Lake View	8	Crane	6
Austin	4½	Lake View	4
Lindblom	4	Lane	3
Englewood	3	Bowen	1
Fenger	1		

Swimmers of Tilden High school swam off with two championships yesterday in the annual outdoor swimming meet of the City High School Athletic league at the Stanton park pool. The south side Techs had little opposition in the senior division with 42½ points, but their juniors were pressed by Schurz, Tilden leading by a margin of 33 to 27.

Tilden's seniors more than doubled the total of Senn, its closest rival. Led by Stapleton, who won two events, and who also was a prominent factor in both relay triumphs, the south siders easily piled up an overwhelming total of points. Tilden took four first places.

In the junior meet, the winning of both relays brought Tilden its victory. The Techs nosed out Schurz in both team events and acquired their margin as a result of these races. Hines emulated Stapleton's performance by taking a pair of firsts and helping out tremendously in the relays.

No records were broken in either class.

FAMOUS CHICAGOS LOSE.

Madison, Wis., June 18.—[Special.]—The Madison semi-pros turned back Culling's Famous Chicagos in a hard fought engagement here today, 8 to 6.

Emmett Pare Captures Maryland Tennis Title

Baltimore, Md., June 18.—(AP)—Emmeet Pare, 17 year old Chicagoan, today won the state open tennis championship tournament, by defeating Herbert Bowman, New York veteran, in a hard fought five set final, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Five sets were required for Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia and Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem to defeat R. Norris Williams and Teizo Toba, former champion of Japan, for the doubles championship. The scores were 6-8, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6.

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Do You Know Your Cubs and Their Pirate Enemies?

[Continued from preceding page.]

Wilson is one of the best center field patrolmen in either major.

Earl Webb, who does a turn in right field when the enemy is not employing left handed pitching, is one of the few rookies who has stood up under fire this year. He set a terrific pace for himself by hitting two home runs on opening day and those two blows gave him so wide publicity that pitchers have since given signs of being afraid to pitch to him. He now has ten homers on his string, some of them the longest balls hit in the National league this season. Webb was purchased from Louisville. Originally he wanted to pitch, but gave it up when he learned that he could hit a ball more accurately than he could throw one.

EARL WEBB.

Charley Grimm, field captain under Gen. McCarthy, is rated about the best fielding first baseman in either major. He served several seasons under the Pirate flag and was traded to the Cubs because Barney Dreyfuss, the Pittsburgh proprietor, thought the athlete never could be made to take the game seriously. He wants to clown all the time, was Barney's complaint. But Grimm is the most conscientious worker now wearing Cub flannels. His nimbleness saves his infielding companions from many errors and blocks not a few enemy drives that start out as safe hits.

CHARLEY GRIMM.

[Continued from preceding page.]

sons for Pittsburgh's elevated position in the National league race. Not many shortstops cover ground as he does and none throws with greater accuracy. He wallops the ball around .345 consistently and is a terror with runners on base. Wright went to the Pirates from Kansas City in 1923. At that time the Cubs had a working agreement with the Kansas City club but the arrangement was broken when William Wrigley purchased the Los Angeles club for a "farm." Had the agreement been maintained throughout that season Wright would have become a Cub instead of a Pirate.

GLENN WRIGHT.

George Grantham broke into the majors in a Cub uniform, his services being obtained from the Omaha club for a reported $30,000. When the big deal with Pittsburgh was put over after the season of 1924 Grantham was included. Since then he has been worked in the outfield, at first base, and at second base, and, while his fielding is unsteady, he never fails to click the ball in the pinches. The only way to stop him completely is to make him face southpaw pitching.

GEORGE GRANTHAM

SABIN PLAYS FOR TITLE.

Sabin Junior High school plays Hirsch Junior High school for the city championship in indoor baseball in a three game series. Sabin won the first game of the championship series, 15 to 3. The second game will be played tomorrow at Douglas park.

LOTT, WILLIAMS MEET TODAY FOR TENNIS CROWN

Win Way to Final at River Forest.

Despite the strong field of out-of-town entries which opened play here Monday in the second annual River Forest tennis tournament, the championship match today will be strictly a Chicago affair. George Lott, ranking player in the country, will defend the title he won last year against Lucien E. Williams, his most persistent rival for the city championship, beginning at 2:30 this afternoon. Lott and Williams then will team to battle the Jejeck brother, Charles and Leo, for the doubles crown.

Lott gained the final bracket position today by defeating Junior Coen of Kansas City, national boy's champion, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Williams Wins in Straight Sets.

Young Coen played one of the finest games of his career, driving to the corners with unerring accuracy, but he lacked the strength and experience to cope with Lott when the Chicago star forced the issue.

Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, runner up for the national junior championship in 1925, proved unequal to the task of breaking through Lott. Williams' steady driving attack also went down to defeat in straight sets at 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Williams outstepped the Iowa boy, forcing him into numerous errors.

Lott-Williams Win Doubles.

Lott and Williams won their semi-final doubles encounter from Coen and Coggeshall with ease at 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, but the Jejecks had an uphill struggle to defeat J. R. Hamilton and Al Kaiser, 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. The brothers trailed at 5-1 in the first set but rallied brilliantly to win out in the twelfth game. They trailed again in the second set, but by directing their attack at Hamilton managed to eke out the set and eventually the match.

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THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Another Lot—Johnson Outboard
M

T, WILLIAMS ET TODAY FOR NNIS CROWN

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TRUDY, CHANNEL VICTOR, FAILS IN FINANCIAL SWIM

Bungles Chance to Turn Fame Into Fortune.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 18.—About this time a year ago, Trudy Ederle was

GERTRUDE EDERLE

along the beach at Cape Griz Nez, living on grass soups, eggs any style, and, occasionally, "Kelly Springfield" steaks as they were called at the dinner table, although they might as well have been called Firestones or Dunlops. You couldn't make a quick meal of one of those steaks. They had to be worn down. The butcher, like the golf ball manufacturers, stood ready to replace any one you could cut.

This was a pretty dismal diet for a girl training to swim thirty-one miles in stormy ice water and there was a lot of dickering and tale-bearing along the shore which made life no easier. There were times when Trudy wanted to chuck the business and go on back home, but then she would think of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that people told her she would win if she swam the channel, so she stuck it out until the sixth of August when she walked out of the North sea on the beach at Kingsdown, England.

Trudy Lets Profits Escape.

Recently, Trudy has been resting as they say in vaudeville when they are not working, but she has booked some dates to swim in her glass tub at a few vaudeville houses up in New England, and after she cleans up that business she will go to Hollywood for her first movie work. The idea of an endurance swimmer showing the public anything in a one-stroke tub suggests a whale doing a marathon in an eye cup, but, for twenty weeks give or take a few weeks, Trudy's act got $6,000 a week. Lately the money has been reduced, but even when the act drew $6,000 a week, Trudy didn't get much of it. In fact, at this time, almost a year after she swam the channel and came home to the greatest welcome New York ever gave any one save only Lindbergh, Trudy has managed to catch only $20,000 or so for herself.

Her father and Dudley Malone took one-third of the gross between them and the theatrical agent took 10 per cent more, besides which Trudy met a pay roll of $1,000 a week herself and paid all express and traveling charges.

The showmen of the sport business all feel sorry for Trudy as the victim of an awful job of mismanagement. The girl might have had a huge fortune. Last year just after she had made the swim an American moving picture magnate who happened to be over in Germany taking the curative Pilseners and Muencheners, sent his personal secretary half way across the country to intercept Trudy at Stuttgart and offer her a contract for some movie work. At that time the kid might have written almost any figure she wanted to, because all the showmen wanted her.

Public Loses Interest.

But Trudy said, "No, I dassn't sign any papers until I see my lawyer, Mr. Dudley Field Malone, back in New York," which meant a delay of three weeks. Back in New York, Mr. Malone gestured and posed and took all the bows accruing to the manager of a channel swimmer, and the first thing they knew another woman had swum the channel in very good time and the movie men lost much of their interest in poor Trudy.

Of course, the thing that Trudy did is just as great today as it ever was, but she was one of those one shot celebrities, and now for show purposes she is just the girl who swam the channel a year ago. She'll never be in the same demand again unless she swims the Atlantic, and she can walk down Broadway or tour along in her red roadster today without creating the slightest commotion.

Trudy's contract with Malone expired in May, so of course he doesn't cut into her earnings any more. There seems to have been a cooling of that mutual confidence and admiration that existed between them when Trudy was the greatest girl in the world because she says, "Thank God that's over."

Shies at Other Tests.

It has been impressed upon Trudy that if Mr. Malone had spent more time and energy hustling for contracts of one kind or another when her fame was new she might have collected the big money that she expected.

Madam Sion and several other channel swimmers, who tried and failed to do what Trudy did, are up in Canada now training for an endurance swim from Montreal, but Trudy is standing on her achievement. If she should enter some big test and fail now, she might lose what little drawing power she still retains.

Considering Trudy as a strictly professional athlete and considering what might have been but for the officiousness of the people she thought were her best friends, this girl has had worse luck than any other performer in the athletic department of the great American show business. She discounted about a quarter of a million dollars' worth of ballyhoo for twenty thousand dollars and the chance will never come again.

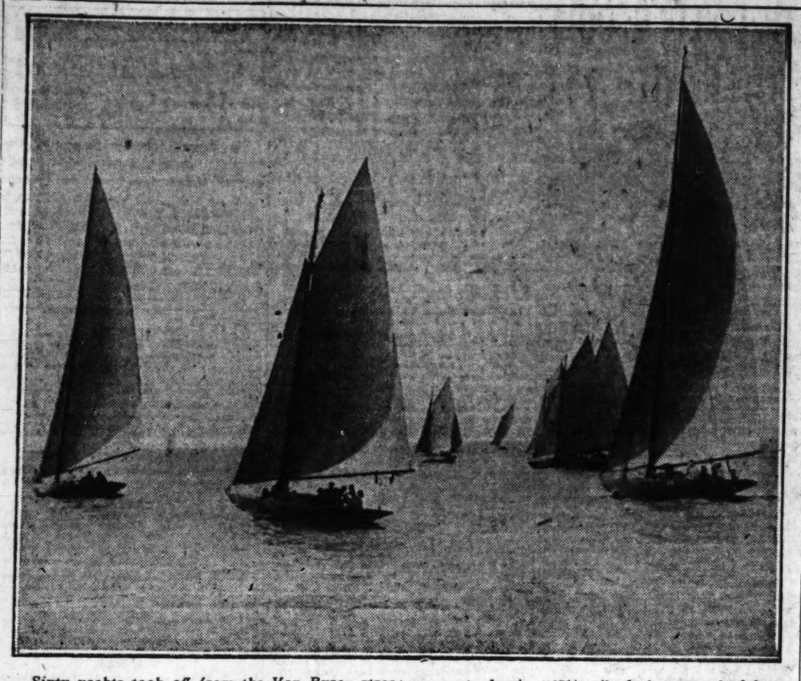
AMERICAN GIANTS WHIP BARONS, 8-6; 3 PLAYERS HURT

The American Giants won the opening game of their five game series against the Birmingham Black Barons yesterday, 8 to 6. Salmon had to be carried from the field following a collision with Bray. Earlier in the game Poindexter was injured when he tried to stop a line drive and P. Williams was put out of the game by a foul tip.

MOUNT CARMEL WINS, LOSES.

Mount Carmel, Ill., June 18.—(Special.)—Mount Carmel Big Four divided a double header here this afternoon with Springfield, winning the first, 11 to 6, and losing the second, 7 to 1.

SETTING SAIL



Sixty yachts took off from the Van Buren street gap yesterday in a 37½ mile dash across the lake to Michigan City. It was the Columbia Yacht club's thirty-sixth annual cruising race and attracted a record breaking entry. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Tom Boy Wins Time Prize in Yacht Race

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Michigan City, Ind., June 18.—John Mallers' Tom Boy raced home in the Columbia Yacht club's thirty-sixth annual Michigan City race yesterday to win the universal time prize, while Hal Redmon's Columbia, the first boat home in the race, was awarded the Sewanahka prize, among a fleet of sixty boats that started from Chicago this morning.

A light and shifting northerly breeze handicapped the local speedsters, and resulted in poor times over the 37½ mile course to the Indiana city, when the largest and fastest fleet in the history of the race participated in the handicap. Forty-six craft made port by 5 p. m., all coming in under canvas.

Intrepid Beats Joyant.

Starting in four divisions yesterday morning, eleven classes of yachts from the local yacht clubs, the Chicago, Columbia, and Jackson Park Yacht clubs, opened on a southeasterly course for Michigan City.

Of the two members of the "P" class, Don Prather's Intrepid, twice winner of the Mackinac race swooped in to cop first over Joyant, the second of the "P" class to come home. O'Rourke brothers' Intruder in the "Q" class, beating out Siren by two minutes, was first. John Mallers' Tom Boy won the "R" class competition, and with it the Columbia Yacht club's universal prize, forty seconds ahead of William Faurot's Fantome on adjusted time. Orn won the eagle class as the only member to compete when Falcon was disqualified.

Fame Wins Schooner Class.

The Dunlap - Weston syndicate's Fame won the schooner class, besting Fortune by four minutes and four seconds, while Kayosk II. copped the yawl race when it finished almost an hour ahead of Circe. In the thirty foot class Hal Redmon's Columbia came home first to win the Sewanahka prize as well as its class championship, besting Edith II. by a full minute. Summaries:

EAGLE CLASS—Orn, 4:12:53; Falcon, disqualified.

"R" CLASS—Tom Boy, 3:55:02; Fantome, 3:55:42; Calypso, 3:57:55; Mitzi, 3:58:42; Nancy, 4:00:02; Sari, 4:10:55.

"Q" CLASS—Introducer, 4:09:11; Siren, 4:11:03; Princess, 4:12:31; Jackson Park II., 4:17:53; Virginia, 4:12:42; Chaperon, 4:50:46.

"P" CLASS—Intrepid, 4:17:15; Joyant, 4:19:24.

SCHOONER CLASS—Fame, 4:15:11; Fortune, 4:19:15.

PUP CLASS — Riri, 7:14:44; Minnow, 7:18:10; No. 2, 7:24:53; Alert, 7:39:30.

TWENTY-FIVE FOOT CLASS—Springtime, 4:07:56; Invader, 4:15:08; Rogue, 4:41:01; Osprey, 4:56:36.

YAWL CLASS—Kayosk II., 4:25:18; Circe, 5:03:35; Freya, 5:35:30; Quest, 4:30:10; Beaver, 4:24:20; Swanee, 4:23:52; Shalamar, 5:06:28; Spray, 5:49:14.

THIRTY FOOT CLASS—Columbia, 3:49:49; Edith II., 3:59:44; Larita, 4:07:38; Mildred II., 4:29:49; Sally VII., 4:58:45; Wanderer II., 4:39:42; Andor, 4:54:50.

A race back to Chicago will be staged tomorrow morning between the Intrepid and Joyant, starting at 9:25 o'clock daylight saving time.

Superior Forest Offers a Paradise to Hardy Camper

BY BOB BECKER.

Although the increasing mileage of good roads and the greatly augmented army of outdoor fans are factors which rapidly are taking the wilderness flavor from the majority of recreational spots in the United States, there is one place in the middle west which still offers a real wilderness vacation to those who want isolation from trains, motor cars and crowds.

This is the area included in Superior National forest and the Quetico Provincal park—two great reserves lying along the northern boundary of Minnesota and extending across the line into Ontario.

For a whopping big northern pike, black bass, wall-eyes and lake trout the scores of large and small wilderness lakes along the boundary or just over the line into Canada cannot be beaten. And it is easy to see why this wonderful fishing is there. This vast region containing millions of acres, set aside by Uncle Sam and the Canadian government, has not been fished to death. The automobile cannot get there to deliver its crowds and a summer resort hotel, once you leave the fringe of the forest, is unknown. As a result, the man who wants to camp, fish and canoe away from the established routes of travel finds this a 100 per cent vacation land.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Dan Wyatt, 2315 South 62d avenue, Cicero, was awarded $5.

The Question.

To what do you attribute the fine showing of the Cubs?

Where Asked.

Washington and Wells streets.

The Answers.

Frances De Rosa, 3257 Wrightwood avenue, stenographer—The Cubs are playing smart baseball and I believe that heavy hitting is largely responsible for the success of the team. The combination of Webb, Wilson and Stephenson is a tough one for opposing pitchers to face.

Joseph Frischman, 1832 Mohawk street, clerk—Splendid pitching, coupled with timely hitting, particularly by Webb and Wilson, is keeping the Cubs in the pennant race. The acquisition of Carlson was a great boon to the pitching staff.

Harold Wolfe, 3634 Ward street, clerk — The fighting spirit of the team, combined with Manager McCarthy's brainy leadership, is enough to put any team on top and keep it there. The Cubs are hustling every minute and are hitting well behind good pitching.

Miss Wilma Reiger, 8518 S. Vernon street, stenographer — Team spirit is the secret of the Cubs' great winning streak. The work of a single player, no matter how sensational, could not account for so many successive victories. The Cubs are always on their toes. That's what makes the team so popular.

A. R. Tibbits, 541 E. 112th street—I do not follow baseball as closely as I do other sports, but it seems to me that the ability to hit in the pinches has started the Cubs on the road to the championship. The team has a number of hard hitters and they can hit when hits mean runs.

AMERICAN GIRL ACCLAIMED BEST RIDER IN FRANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 18.—An American girl, Olivia Barclay, daughter of Mrs. Carlos Mayer, well known in New York and Paris society circles, today was crowned premier woman horseback rider of France. She won from a field of thirty of the best riders in the nation in the "Concours des Amazones," held in the fashionable Bois de Boulogne, the judges of which included Marshal Lyautey, Duchesse d'Uzes, and Baron Du Teil. The winner was judged partly by dress, and Miss Barclay's was the sportiest, with a blue skirt, gray coat, and round hat.

Elijah Brewster, Famous Trainer of Horses, Dies

Lexington, Ky., June 18.—(AP)—Elijah G. Brewster, 64, died at his home today after an illness of about five months. He was a horse trainer and was known all over the country where races were held. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Brewster.

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TO MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST
The Pants Store Co.
418 South State 418
Open Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Till 9 P.M.

Peel Cup Stars Play Palestine Soccer Team

The Hagulbor Maccabees of Palestine, one of the strongest foreign soccer teams to invade the United States this season, will make its bow to Chicago fans at the White Sox park today against the Peel Cup All Stars.

The Chicago team scored an impressive victory over the Uruguay eleven, Olympic champions, recently, but faces trouble in the Maccabees, who are hailed by eastern critics as the strongest foreign team to appear in America.

Laszlo Star of Team.

The Maccabees have been drilling at the Sox park for several days and declare the turf is much to their liking, despite the fact they are accustomed to playing on hard sand fields.

Laszlo, inside left, is regarded as one of the best individual soccer players in the country and should cause the All Stars defense plenty of worry. He scored nearly all the goals made in the two games the Maccabees played in New York last week. Other stars of the invading team include J. Blau, Badef, E. Blau, Grosz, Rosenberg, Stern and Fischer.

Junior Teams Clash.

As a curtain raiser to the main encounter, the Maccabee Juniors of the Jewish Junior Soccer league, will play the Pullman Juniors, champions of the Chicago Junior Soccer league. Lineup:

MACCABEES.		PEEL CUP.
Fischer	Goal	Wilson
Blau, E.	R. F. B.	Ross
Grosz	L. F. B.	Bennett
Erbstein	R. H. B.	Woods
Weisz	C. H. B.	Scott
Fuschs	L. H. B.	Gamorra
Rosenberg	O. R.	Vidano
Stern	I. R.	Wylie
Blau, J.	C. F.	Phillips
Laszlo	I. L.	Gilmour
Bader	O. L.	Hill

A band from the Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans will furnish the music.

6 MARKS TUMBLE AS I. A. C. WINS C. A. A. U. GAMES

Chicago A. A. Second and Northwestern Third.

Table of Points

Illinois A. C.	133	U. of Illinois	9
Chicago A. A.	47	U. of Chicago	5
Northwestern U.	15	Unattached	8

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Six records for the games were broken, three were tied and the powerful team of the Illinois A. C. romped away with honors in the Central A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships held yesterday on Soldiers' field. The tri-color squad, coached by Johnny Behr, scored 133 points in the twenty championship events. The Chicago A. A. was second with 47, and Northwestern university third with 15.

Although no admission was charged, only 2,000 were in the stands. They saw one of the most poorly conducted track and field meets ever staged in Chicago. The first event was started thirty-five minutes late, and it was after 7 o'clock when the final contest, the javelin throw, was decided.

In winning the team championship, the I. A. C. scored in each of the twenty events, winning thirteen first places.

N. U. Sprinter Clips Record.

Elnar Hermansen of Northwestern won the 100 yard dash in record time of '09 8-10, and E. E. "Laddie" Myers of the C. A. A. and Bill Droegemueller of Northwestern university equaled the championship record in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 13 feet.

The first athlete to break into the record breaking column was Herman Phillips, the former Butler university star, who is competing for the I. A. C. Herman won the quarter mile in :48 8-10.

Schwarze Breaks Own Mark.

Herbert Schwarze, the University of Wisconsin weight man, who competed unattached but will represent the Cardinal university next fall, won the shot put with an effort of 49 feet 1 inch.

George Guthrie, former Ohio State hurdler, won the 220 yard low hurdles in the record smashing time of :23 4-5.

Joseph Della Maria, who broke into the athletic spotlight at Notre Dame, won the 220 yard dash in :21, which lowered the previous mark made by H. A. Jones of the I. A. C., by four-fifths of a second.

Sittig Repeats College Victories.

Johnny Sittig, formerly of Illinois, now a member of the C. A. A. team, took the half mile in 1:54 1-5. This bettered the old Central A. A. U. record of 1:54 3-5 made by Ray Watson of the I. A. C. Sittig won the same race in the Western conference and National Collegiate A. A. championship games.

C. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

TRACK EVENTS.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Werner, I. A. C.; Guthrie, I. A. C., second; Kinsey, C. A. A., third; Brickman, C. A. A., fourth. Time, :14 8-10. [Ties Central A. A. U. record made by Karl Anderson of I. A. C.]

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Conger, I. A. C.; Sivak, I. A. C., second; Witkoff, I. A. C., third; Kennedy, I. A. C., fourth. Time, 4:22 2-10.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Phillips, I. A. C.; Hagen, C. A. A., second; Martin, C. A. A., third; Fisch, C. A. A., fourth. Time, :48 8-10. [New Central A. A. U. record; old mark :49 made by Binga Dismond of the University of Chicago.]

100 YARD DASH — Won by Hermansen, Northwestern university; Murchison, I. A. C., second; Calhane, I. A. C., third; McAndrews, I. A. C., fourth. Time, :09 8-10. [Ties Central A. A. U. record held jointly by T. J. Huff, J. G. Loomis, and A. E. Ward of the C. A. A.; Albert Washington, Un., and Loren Murchison of the I. A. C.]

THREE MILE WALK—Won by Tigerman, I. A. C.; Hawley, I. A. C., second; Zeller, C. A. A., third; Johnson, C. A. A., fourth. Time, 23:46 2-5.

440 YARD THREE FOOT HURDLES—Won by Taylor, I. A. C.; Riley, I. A. C., second; Lieberman, I. A. C., third; Stern, I. A. C., fourth. Time, :56 2-5.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Guthrie, I. A. C.; Kinsey, C. A. A., second; Werner, I. A. C., third; Brickman, C. A. A., fourth. Time, :23 4-5. [New Central A. A. U. record; old mark :24 5-10, made by Karl Anderson of the I. A. C.]

220 YARD DASH—Won by Della Maria, C. A. A.; Otto, I. A. C., second; Hermansen, Northwestern university, third; Cranley, C. A. A., fourth. Time, :21. [New Central A. A. U. record; old mark :21 4-5, made by H. A. Jones of the I. A. C.]

880 YARD RUN—Won by Sittig, C. A. A.; Watson, I. A. C., second; Dodge, I. A. C., third; Caine, C. A. A., fourth. Time, 1:54 1-5. [New Central A. A. U. record; old mark, 1:54 6-10, made by Ray Watson of the I. A. C.]

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by I. A. C. [Stevenson, Conger, Taylor, and Phillips]; C. A. A. second. Time, 3:21 6-10. [Two starters.]

FIVE MILE RUN—Won by Payne, I. A. C.; Hall, C. A. C., second; Uppling, C. A. A., third; Mooney, I. A. C., fourth. Time, 26:50 8-10.

FIELD EVENTS.

SHOT PUT—Won by Schwarze, Un., 49 ft. 1 in.; Lyon, Univ. of Illinois, second, 47 ft. 1½ in.; Lewis, Northwestern university, third, 45 ft. 10 in.; Rinefort, I. A. C., fourth, 45 ft. 6 in. New Central A. A. U. record. Old mark, 48 ft. 3½ in., held by Schwarze.

POLE VAULT—Won by Myers, C. A. A., 13 ft.; Droegemuller, Northwestern university, second, 13 ft.; Norton, I. A. C., third, 12 ft. 9 in.; Jones, I. A. C., fourth, 12 ft. 6 in. Myers won the jumpoff for first place and Norton for third place.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Burr, Univ. of Chicago, 6 ft. 4¼ in.; Osborn, I. A. C., second, 6 ft. 3¼ in.; Gray, C. A. A., third, 6 ft. 2¼ in.; Nelson, I. A. C., fourth, 6 ft. 1¼ in.

56 POUND WEIGHT FOR DISTANCE—Won by Blackwood, C. A. A., 32 ft. 5¼ in.; Gear, I. A. C., second, 32 ft.; Norton, I. A. C., third, 31 ft. 2¾ in.; Shanahan, I. A. C., fourth, 30 ft. 6¾ in.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Gwinn, I. A. C., 150 ft. 8 in.; Derr, Northwestern university, second, 148 ft. 4¾ in.; Shively, I. A. C., third, 141 ft. 11 in.; Shanahan, I. A. C., fourth, 137 ft. 8½ in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Jones, I. A. C., 23 ft. 9¼ in.; Simon, Univ. of Illinois, second, 23 ft. 3¼ in.; Portmess, I. A. C., third, 23 ft. ⅛ in.; Christofferson, I. A. C., fourth, 22 ft. 11 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Allman, I. A. C., 141 ft. 11⅛ in.; Lyon, Univ. of Illinois, second, 139 ft. 10⅞ in.; Rinefort, I. A. C., third, 139 ft. 10¾ in.; Pope, I. A. C., fourth, 127 ft. 3⅜ in.

RUNNING HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Christofferson, I. A. C., 45 ft. 4 in.; Schneeman, Un., second, 44 ft. 11 in.; Cole, C. A., third, 44 ft. 8 in.; McBride, I. A. C., fourth, 40 ft. 2 in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Graydon, I. A. C., 200 ft. 3 in.; Priebs, I. A. C., second, 183 ft. 7 in.; Schjoll, I. A. C., third, 178 ft. 7 in.; Stuttle, I. A. C., fourth, 175 ft. 3 in. New Central A. A. U. record. Old mark, 197 ft. 2¾ in.

K. OF C. EVENTS.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Chrystal, University; Henning, St. Patrick, second; Korzyk, Lafayette, third; Sisk, Dowling, fourth. Time, :50 8-10.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Francisco, University; Thompson, Dowling, second; Culhane, Columbus, third; Korzyk, Lafayette, fourth. Time, :10.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Korzyk, Lafayette; Ahern, University, second; Henning, St. Patrick, third; Strobel, University, fourth. Time, :22 3-5.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Brown, Calumet; Byrne, Calumet, second; O'Neill, Dowling, third; Bruen, Dowling, fourth. Time, 2:02 1-5.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Columbus of Brooklyn, N. Y. [Feeney, Dalton, McLaughlin, Lally] Calumet, second; La Rabida, third; Dowling, fourth. Time, 3:28.

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REGARDLESS of what you have been paying, discover Spalding Linen Knickers at $5.00. Made of real *flax linen*—not hemp or jute "linen." This gives body that can't wash out. The laundry makes them spic and span again—but never sleazy.

Moreover, Spalding Knickers are designed for playing comfort and not to save material. Plenty of room to stoop and swing. Full cut for fastening either above or below the knee. Man-size pockets. Wide, strong belt loops. Careful tailoring—and a price made possible only by Spalding volume.

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Spalding Imported Golf Hose let every golfer have better dressed legs. And, because we buy direct from the foreign mills, only $2.50 to $7.50.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

MAN O' WAR.

THE WAKE is asked by a Helper "Did Man o' War ever win a Kentucky Derby; if not, where did he get his fame?"

Man o' War did not win the Kentucky Derby because he was not started in that event. Otherwise it is likely he would have added the Kentucky classic to his laurels, for he won all his other eleven starts in his 3 year old form in 1920. His fame rests on performances on the track and the success of his progeny since he entered the stud.

This chestnut colt, by Fair Play-Mahubah by Rock Sand (the latter winner of the English triple crown of Derby, Two Thousand Guineas, and St. Leger in 1903), was foaled at Nursery stud in 1917 and sold to S. D. Riddle as a yearling. He now stands at Faraway Farms near Lexington.

Man o' War won nine of ten starts as a 2 year old, his only defeat being regarded as a fluke. He took the Union Hotel, Hopeful, Hudson, Youthful, Keene Memorial, Tremont, U. S. Hotel, and Futurity stakes, topping the youngsters of that year with winnings of $83,325.

As a 3 year old Man o' War won the Belmont, Dwyer, Jockey Club cup (2 miles), Lawrence Realization (1⅝ miles), Miller, Potomac handicap, Preakness, Travers, and Stuyvesant handicap. He carried 133 pounds a mile and sixteenth in 1:44 4-5 in the Lawrence. These victories brought his total earnings up to $249,465, surpassed only by Zev and Exterminator. Man o' War, however, was retired from racing after two years on the turf or he might have earned more.

Still standing to his credit are three American records, all made at Belmont park in 1920—1⅜ miles, 126 up, in 2:14 4-5; 1½ miles, 118 up, 2:28 4-5; 1⅝ miles, 126 up, 2:40 4-5.

Sons and daughters of Man o' War won more money in 1926 than those of any other sire. Twenty-six performers in 49 races took down for their owners $408,137. Crusader, son of Man o' War, was the leading money earner of the year with $166,033.

That's pretty near enough fame for one horse, even without the Kentucky Derby.

* *

Building Note.

A fellow living a block south is building a cellar under his house. He says if business keeps up it won't take long to pay for the improvement and he'll be able to give his customers better service.

Blissful Bob.

* *

The Salesman's Plaint.

Do you know what it is to be lonesome?
Do you know how it is to feel blue?
When you wander aroun'
Like a poor ol' houn'
And not a dern soul speaks to you.

It's all very well to be travelin'
And stoppin' at some fine hotel,
But believe me, my son,
When business is done,
I tell you it's lonesome as h——l.

Well, here's hopin' you never get lonesome
Or perhaps the word homesick will do;
The best show in town
You'd quickly turn down
To be home for a minute or two.

GEORGE F. RAGSTROM.

* *

Poker Variations.

Dear Harvey: Try this little variation in one of your sessions:

Deal one card down as in stud. Each player then has the option of receiving the next card face up or of turning up the first card and having the second card face down. Same applies to third, fourth, and last cards. Finally, after all cards are dealt, down card is wild and all others of same denomination in hand PROVIDED down card is lowest or tied with lowest card in hand. Otherwise it is not wild.

To illustrate, if the lowest exposed card in your hand is four, and the down card is three, then threes are wild. If down card is a four and lowest exposed card a four, you have two wild cards besides any other fours. This game has many possibilities and it is difficult for opponents to gauge your hand.

Penny Auntie.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

I saw a horse with a wooden leg.
Where?
On the merry-go-round. H. J. C.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Divorce—Courting a mate.

R. F. C.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Tomatoes were raised for ornamentation, were called "love apples," and were thought to be unfit for food?—Solomon Piffle, Galesburg, Ill.

CANZONERI AND TAYLOR MEET FOR TITLE THURSDAY

BY WALTER ECKERSAL.

Tony Canzoneri, the little New York Italian, and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., recognized as the world's bantamweight champion in eighteen states, will meet for the world's 118 pound championship in the Chicago Cubs' baseball park on Thursday night.

ABE GOLDSTEIN.

The bout, which will be staged by Promoter James C. Mullen, will be the fifth championship affair held in Illinois since boxing was legalized in the state a year ago.

The slashing ten round draw which Taylor and Canzoneri waged during the indoor season prompted Promoter Mullen to sign the pair for an outdoor match.

Taylor Shows Well on Coast.

Taylor recently returned from Los Angeles where he stopped Chick Suggs, the rugged eastern colored bantamweight, in five rounds.

In his last appearance in Chicago Canzoneri stopped Ray Rychell of the stockyards and previously he disposed of Harold Smith of Chicago in three rounds in New York. He also won the decision over Bushy Graham, the Utica, N. Y., bantamweight.

Both fighters have been training in Chicago since last Tuesday and their workouts have been impressive. Neither has been made a favorite in the early betting.

Goldstein in Semi-Windup.

Fernandez, the latest Filipino sensation, who is heralded as a greater fighter than any of the little brown boxers sent to this country from the orient, will meet Abe Attel Goldstein, former world's bantamweight champion, in the ten round semi-windup. Promoter Mullen believes Goldstein is still good enough to give the Filipino a severe test.

Joey Medill, west side 132 pounder, and Tommy Grogan of Omaha will meet in one of the preliminaries. Ernie Peters, local flyweight, and Tommy Milton of New York will meet in another six rounder and Earl Mastro, west side 119 pounder, will take on Trip Limbaco, the Filipino, in another. Benny Carter of Los Angeles and Tony Mandell, the new England bantamweight, will open the show in a six rounder.

The bout between Willie Davies of Cleveland and Alex Burley, the Canadian flyweight, will feature the show at White City tomorrow night. Bill Hall and Billy Bortfield meet in the semi-windup which will be supported by four other bouts.

The Roosevelt Road A. C. will stage its first open air amateur show tomorrow night. Matchmaker Jack Elie has scheduled eight bouts.

MIRIAM HORN CAPTURES GOLF FINAL AT K. C.

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, Kansas City, former western champion, today became women's trans-Mississippi golf champion, defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defending champion, 6 and 4 in their final 36 hole match.

Coopers MOVIES — TENSE SITUATIONS

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MAKING IRON GOLF CLUB IS AS MUCH WORK AS USING IT

Time and Skill Required for Either.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The common golf word of "iron" is a misnomer nowadays, for "iron" club-heads are seldom made of iron any more, but usually of semi-mild gray steel, in the steelmaker's words—until they start on the path to the golf course an inch and a quarter roundish. Those rounds are heated to a red heat and drop forged into the rough shape of the kind of golf club it is destined to be.

These rough forgings go to trimmers, who grind away the outer crust, which appears like slag and take off any great amount of superfluous metal. The next operation is boring the hosel for the shaft, which is done on a machine like a lathe. A multiple chuck, mounted on a swivel, carries six bits and the operator swings the chuck around to get the size of bit or reamer he needs. At the same time another bit cuts a little knurled ring around the top of the hosel. Then comes the grinding to weight and balance, which is a long, slow job.

The men who do this grinding are experts with eye and hand, eye because they must keep the left of the face and the lie of the sole in mind; hand to avoid pushing the forging too heavily against the whirling, carborundum wheel. A rough wheel cuts away any scale that is left on the outside and then the club head is ground and polished against a series of wheels, each slightly finer than the one before.

Weights Clubs Accurately.

On the last one the grinder weighs the club head between each touch to the wheel to get it to exact fraction of an ounce. The operation might be compared to musical "tuning" in that it set of clubs must graduate on a scale of weight and balance as a pianist's wrist must be in vibration. Next come three graduated sets' which go on a smooth finish.

A machine with a rolling die moves the face and the markings of the style, design, grade—and serial number if it's one of a matched set of clubs—are put on the back with hand stamps. Three more polishing wheels are used and then those 5.6it wheels which add the final luster.

Before going on to the final assembling and finishing, it might be well to take the shaft through the plant. Upland hickory is cut two years before the shafts go into clubs. The logs are sawed into squares and piled criss-cross so they can air cure for a year. Next they are cut into dowels, or rounds, fifteen-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and again stacked to cure another year. Then the shafts are turned, slightly larger than they will be when finished.

When these rough shafts reach the club factory they are graded, three points being considered, weight, spring and grain.

The factory has a testing machine in which the shafts are graded for whip. A known weight is dropped on the center of the shaft, which is supported at each end, and the amount of "give" is registered. This helps in insuring shafts of the same degree of whip, especially necessary on matched clubs.

Shafts Heated and Straightened.

After grading, the shafts go to a lathe which turns down two shafts at a time, taking off the finest shavings to bring them to the exact size wanted. After further dressing down with fine sandpaper belts, they go to the straightener, a keen eyed man who stands all day by a miniature furnace. He sights along the shaft, pushes it rapidly back and forth through his small furnace for a moment to heat it, and then, with an arrangement of blocks, bends it until it's as straight as a billiard cue.

The shafts next go to a man who fits them into the heads, first testing each one in two or three ways and then fitting it into the hosel of the head. As he fits it he puts a black line on the shaft, showing the exact way it is to be glued into the head.

Another man spreads glue on the end of the shaft and drives it into the head. Then comes a stain on the shaft, if it is to be finished other than natural color, and another preliminary coat seals the pores of the wood. Then the eight operations of putting on the leather grips...In the same manner as the grips are put on wood clubs, and lastly the final polishing, the testing to see the so-called "inter-related" clubs really are inter-related.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

RIDGEGATE.

A. H. HARRISON shot a 74—4—70 at Briargate yesterday and thereby defeated E. R. Wickersham, 4 and 3, for the spring tournament championship of class A. won that class' Saturday tournament and led the ball sweepstake winners. John (Long Shot) Halpin's 87—28—67 entitled him to class B honors and the runner-up position in the sweepstakes. R. L. Sandwick, 86—27—71, won the class C weekly tournament. The spring tournament finals in the other two classes were won by H. H. Corder in class B by defeating L. Pettit, 1 up, and N. H. Oglesbee in class C by defeating F. C. Biggs, 6 and 5. The ball sweepstakes empire: Harrison, 74—4—(69)—71; Halpin, 87—28—(67)—71, and R. D. Swartz, 94—24—(70)—71.

NORTH SHORE.

Frank Silver and H. H. Barrows will play in the finals of the match tournament as a result of play yesterday. Silver defeated R. C. Bonar, 1 up, and Barrows defeated R. Green by the same margin. Silver shot 1 over par on the nine holes he played with W. Theobald. Frank Buchner defeated C. D. Bell, 4 and 2, to meet Frank Wagner in the final of the class B tourney. Wagner defeated A. E. Schaefer, 3 up. Barrows and H. E. McMillan will play in the finals in class C, triumphing respectively over F. B. Dyson, 2 up, and R. T. Metzger, 1 up. Jim Byrnes, 83, 5, Miller, 86, and J. P. Burton, 86, now grass in B. C. and D classes, respectively.

SUNSET RIDGE.

The One-Time event, a medal play handicap tournament held every Saturday and which may be won but once annually by a player, was taken yesterday by Ralph Pinkerton, who fired an 83—10—(66)—76. Sixty-two entered in the medal play handicap event. Three prizes were led by F. J. Cousins, 86—13—(66)—76. The other winners were Ralph Pinkerton, 83—10—(66)—76; Ralph Strigler, 85—17—(68)—76; M. G. Cass, 88—18—70; D. C. Price, 91—20—71; L. G. Jones, 86—14—72; G. W. Johnson, 88—16—72; F. Bates, 101—29—72; H. D. Bolser, 87—15—72; E. Roberts, 108—36—72; Donald Green, 86—14—72; J. Westland, 79—7—72; L. F. Ellis, 87—15—72; J. P. Borden, 89—17—72; Ralph Pinkerton, 96—23—73; C. Chester, 86—13—73. A. E. Knight won the blind bogey on the draw after several had tied with net 73s.

O'Hara Scores 68 in Medal Play at Bob-O-Link Club

P. B. O'Hara scored a neat 81—13—68 to win the eighteen hole medal play in classes A and B yesterday in the week-end tuneup for Bob o' Link's famed Hullabaloo, Tuesday and Wednesday. A. V. Kornberg scored 93—25—67 to win the classes C and D event.

GLEN OAKS.

Ruth Glen Oakers qualified yesterday for the first round of match play in the Veterans' event, July 2. They were R. E. Hornsby, John Byrne, J. B. Steele, R. McKinney, E. Adlington, G. D. Wellington, L. G. Rauner and W. H. Chenowith. F. L. Allen defeated Fred Bishop, 1 up, in a semi-final play for the Barley cup, and will meet R. D. Burbank, who won the other semi-final from E. A. Harmon, in the finals next week. Results of the semi-final rounds of the spring class tournaments follow: Class A—E. R. Wood, by default from John Mowry; Class B—J. L. Bartlett defeated W. Tim, 1 up; Class B—William Heidelberg defeated K. L. Allen, 1 up. Class C—E. A. Cummins defeated E. W. Billings, 1 up. Class D—W. Hinz defeated E. A. Peterson, 2 up; R. Mitchell defeated J. H. Marshall, 1 up. The second matches in classes B and C will be played today. The first four holders in ball sweepstakes play were E. J. Cheney, J. Winterbotham, A. W. Thomas and J. B. Wiley.

INDIAN HILL.

The second prize for the Indian Hill cup matches the semi-final record, with three of the second round matches played yesterday and the fourth scheduled for this morning. In the first match, Ralph Bolger, jr., lost to G. Ridgeway, 2 and 1; C. G. Lippell defeated M. C. McConnell, 1 up, and P. B. Burt defeated W. F. Copeland, 1 up. A tie for first resulted in the eighteen hole medal play event. F. J. Bendbach had 76—6—70 and J. P. Gowing also a 76—6—70. Other leaders were: Ridgeway, 77—6—71; Lippell, 82—11—71; B. F. Young, 81—10—71; F. Cummings, 87—15—72, and H. E. Burt, 87—15—72.

WESTWARD HO.

W. SHUMAN carried his banner around to the second fairway before he used up his allotment of strokes in the flag tournament at Westward Ho yesterday and it was fair enough to win. K. E. Babe proved a class C man can hit a long ball when he won the prize for the best net score on the five long holes with 25—7—18, and also tied for second in his class ball sweepstakes. M. Ferguson won the class A ball sweepstakes with 88—8—72 and Thomas Meade, 94—20—74, was second. In class B, D. F. Thomas, 85—13—72, won and a surprise buck in second place, was J. M. Adams, 82—13—70. Charles Gosowski was third, 96—23—73. E. J. Morgan, 96—24—66, won the class C sweep and G. A. Stange, 91—27—64, tied Babe's 94—25—69 for second. W. B. McCarthy, 103—35—68, and L. M. Linnell, 97—29—68, tied for the class D sweep and F. M. Glennon, 103—35—61, was third.

SENECA.

C. W. McGuire jr. and F. L. Williams tied for the cross country cup at Skokie with low gross of 70. McGuire had a 78 gross and Williams an 88. This 78 also gave McGuire the low gross prize in the ball sweepstakes. H. Meyer and W. S. Preston, each with an 82, were the runners-up. For low net A. E. Shuman and F. W. Hill, with identical totals of 62—9—53, tied. Shuman and W. McGuire jr. had his 78—6—70 for a tie for third with F. L. Williams, 88—18—70. Dr. Steele was next on 88—18—72. The putting prize went to A. Mills with 30 putts to go around the putting circle.

KNOLLWOOD.

J. D. Richards defeated D. J. Maley, 3 and 1, at Knollwood yesterday to win the second prize in the match play for the class A in the handicap event with its 70—0—70. A. L. Wynne, 85—15—77, and A. C. Butler, 94—17—77, tied for the leadership of the class C in the class C. J. D. Richards got his second prize of the day with a 96—24—72.

ELMHURST.

L. W. Brett was the low gross golfer at Elmhurst, totaling 84, for the eighteen holes, but sweepstake winners were led by R. C. McKee, 87—15—72. F. T. McMartin, 94—24—70, and W. Fuller, 97—25—72, and R. Rostrodge, 93—20—(65)—73. First round match play for the directors' cup, which started yesterday, will be concluded today.

ALPERT AND HILL TIE FOR H. S. GOLF TITLE WITH 157

Perhaps Chicago's prep school golfers were inspired by the finish of the national open championship and two of them, decided to do likewise in the city high school championship. At any rate Sam Alpert of Austin and Lawrence Hill of Bowen tied with 157 at the end of the regulation 36 holes yesterday and will stage a playoff just as Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper did. The playoff will be Monday, June 27, at a course to be chosen later.

Schurr's quartet of golfers won the team trophy by scoring 626, after getting away to a bad start in the first rounds a week ago. Schurr started yesterday morning nine strokes back of Hyde Park the leader and four strokes back of Bowen, the defending champion. The four boys from the north side school entered 318 yesterday against 312 by Bowen and 316 by Hyde Park. Hyde Park's final total was 946, which gave them the runner-up position, while Bowen was third with 951. Total of other schools were:

Englewood, 959; Senn, 962; Lane, 963; Lindblom, 968; Lake View, 970; Harrison, 982; Austin, 989; Parker, 994; Tilden, 998; Morgan Park, 1001; Marshall, 1008; Crane, 1021.

Ralph Ong of Hyde Park and Russell Ruth of Lake View tied at 163, six strokes back of Alpert and Hill, for third place in the individual championship, and Bob Crowe jr. of Austin finished fourth with 164.

Scores of the three highest teams were:

Schurr—R. Morgan, 37—40—(77). M. Dermann, 39—40—(79). H. Rappin, 38—38—(76), and E. Rappaport, 36—42—(78). Rappaport substituted yesterday for R. Pendarvis.

Hyde Park—Ong, 41—41—(82). 39—39—(78). R. Newman, 40—40—(80); Ralph Ong, 40—43—(83), and M. Katz, 39—39—(78).

Bowen—Hill, 42—37—(79). R. Kaiser, 37—39—(76). J. Byrnell, 39—39—(77), and William Anderson, 39—40—(79).

Hill picked up remarkably to tie Alpert, adding a par 72 to his 85 of last week. He took three putts on the first and 28th greens and scored birdies on the 12th and 17th. The other fourteen holes he played in par.

Alpert almost duplicated his score of a week ago, taking 79 yesterday as against 78. He was in several traps, making up two of the lost strokes by holing a long putt for an eagle 2 on the 463 yard 9th. J. Erb of Englewood also caught an eagle on the 490 yard 16th by sinking his 150 yard mashie shot.

RIVERSIDE.

J. M. Taylor was a three-time winner at Riverside yesterday, winning the T. P. Hamilton cup for eighteen hole low net with a 68, defeating Byron Bell for the class B spoon and Harry Hoffman for the class C prize. Taylor's net totaled 63—18—68. In the class A eclush tournament and sweepstakes, F. L. Calvert, 81—16—65, was the victor with Sumner Gary, 102—36—71, second in class A. Runnerups for class A sweepstakes honors were F. L. Pinfield, 84—13—71, and R. Wurster, 85—13—72. In class B, G. G. Gilpin, 89—20—69, and F. G. Jaeger, 91—20—71, were second and third, and in class C R. F. Masters, 109—38—71, was second with Oliver Dan, 110—38—72, and G. M. Silvestri, 108—38—70, tied for third.

GLEN VIEW.

The four ball tournament at Glen View was won by the quartet composed of Jess Smith, 77—7—70, and Jack Gaunt, 81—6—75, with a 145. Fred Bellin and J. A. Rubens, 148, were second. Other low net scores: 85—13—77, whose low net for the day was 70.

WILMETTE.

Qualifying play for two tournaments, and a blind bogey luncheon-golf contest started each qualified for the first of match play in the Sports and Pastimes trophy cup and the Grounds committee cup. Qualifiers in the Sports and Pastimes event and the pairings for next Saturday follow: P. G. Rudy vs. J. Butterworth; S. B. Fels vs. J. D. Gardner, 3; Russell Wells vs. G. S. Lamb; R. Arnell vs. W. Lutzweiler; C. Bradford vs. S. Schaller; E. Myers vs. J. O'Brien; J. Arends vs. J. Patterson, and F. Jones vs. C. C. Sackett. Qualifiers for Grounds' trophy cup and pairings: J. Mitchell vs. J. Gardner; C. Kling vs. W. E. Hamill; F. T. Dearborn vs. L. H. Kerr; F. T. Dodge vs. T. Perkins; W. P. Bowers vs. T. Gaffney; T. W. Simard vs. E. S. Bennethum; J. H. Bissell vs. F. J. Peterson; H. Mitchell vs. J. Patterson; C. Bolton vs. J. E. Jaye; J. Hamilton vs. C. A. Bogue; H. Hamilton vs. A. E. Giants, 86—13—73, and F. A. Bennett, 83—9—83, and Harold Bassett, 83—9—83.

HAZELDELL.

The Illinois P. G. A. will hold a tournament at Hazeldell tomorrow.

RIDGE.

THE final match of the Sports and Pastimes' tournament, the semi-final play for the vice president's trophy, a blind bogey and the qualifying play for the directors' trophy event, provided a full Saturday card at Ridge. H. L. Blackmore won the Sports and Pastimes' trophy by defeating M. D. Prior, one up. C. W. Brooks and A. H. Nelson will meet in the finals of the V. P. event next Saturday, the former surviving the semi-finals at the expense of J. W. Seaborne, 3 and one, and Nelson defeating D. R. Kline, three and 2.

The blind bogey scheduled for noon on the 18 hole course was won by C. W. Mathews, 106—38—68; A. B. Norris, 86—6—80; C. O. Gilbert, 89 plus 9—80; W. H. Burns, 94—14—80, and G. R. Ridley, 104—23—81, were the leaders in the field. The trophy tournament is a two man team event, for which sixteen teams qualified yesterday for the first round of match play next Saturday. Pairings: Mathews and Burns (97—18—79) vs. Ridley and Gilbert (104—23—81); Norris and Lawton (101—22—79) and H. G. Chittenden and John Roth (95—15—80); Mark Lamb (99—20—79) and John Roth (95—15—80); Lamb and C. S. Fitzsimons (98—18—80) and C. S. Fitzsimons and H. L. Bray (103—23—80); V. R. Schaefer (98—18—80) and R. V. Vaughan (108—28—80); J. E. Bailey (97—17—80) and H. Ward Lawton (101—22—79); and H. G. Chittenden and John Roth (95—15—80); Mark Lamb (99—20—79) and C. S. Fitzsimons (98—18—80);

MAKING IRON GOLF CLUB IS AS MUCH WORK AS USING IT

Time and Skill Required for Either.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The common golf word of "iron" is a misnomer nowadays, for "iron" club-heads are seldom made of iron any more, but usually of steel—mild gray steel, in the steelmonger's words—and they start on the path to the golf course as inch and a quarter rounds. These rounds are heated to a red heat and drop forged into the rough shape of the kind of golf club it is destined to be.

These rough forgings go to trimmers, who grind away the outer crust, which appears like slag and take off any great amount of superfluous metal. The next operation is boring the hosel for the shaft, which is done on a machine like a lathe. A multiple chuck, mounted on a swivel, carries six bits and the operator swings the chuck around to get the size of bit or reamer he needs. At the same time another bit cuts a little knurled ring around the top of the hosel. Then comes the grinding to weight and balance, which is a long, slow job.

The men who do this grinding are experts with eye and hand, eye because they must keep the loft of the face and the lie of the sole in mind; hand to avoid pushing the forging too heavily against the whirling carborundum wheel. A rough wheel cuts away any scale that is left on the outside and then the club head is ground and polished against a series of wheels, each slightly finer than the one before.

Weighs Clubs Accurately.

On the last one the grinder weighs the club head between each touch to the wheel to get it to exact fraction of an ounce. The operation might be compared to musical "tuning" in that a set of clubs must graduate on a scale of weight and balance as a piano's wires must be in vibration. Next come three graduated soft wheels which put on a smooth finish.

A machine with a rolling die scores the face and the markings of the style, design, grade—and serial number if it's one of a matched set of clubs—are put on the back with hand stamps. Three more polishing wheels are next and then three felt wheels which add the final luster.

Before going on to the final assembling and finishing, it might be well to take the shaft through the plant. Upland hickory is cut two years before the shafts go into clubs. The logs are sawed into squares and piled criss-cross so they can air cure for a year. Next they are cut into dowels, or rounds, fifteen-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and again stacked to cure another year. Then the shafts are turned, slightly larger than they will be when finished.

When these rough shafts reach the club factory they are graded, three points being considered, weight, spring and grain.

The factory has a testing machine in which the shafts are graded for whip. A known weight is dropped on the center of the shaft, which is supported at each end, and the amount of "give" is registered. This helps in insuring shafts of the same degree of whip, especially necessary on matched clubs.

Shafts Heated and Straightened.

After grading, the shafts go to a lathe which turns down two shafts at a time taking off the finest shavings to bring them to the exact size wanted. After further dressing down with fine sandpaper belts, they go to the straightener, a keen eyed man who stands all day by a miniature furnace. He sights along the shaft, pushes it rapidly back and forth through his small furnace for a moment to heat it, and then, with an arrangement of blocks, bends it until it's as straight as a billiard cue.

The shafts next go to a man who fits them into the heads, first testing each one in two or three ways and then fitting it into the hosel of the head. As he fits it he puts a black line on the shaft, showing the exact way it is to be glued into the head.

Another man spreads glue on the end of the shaft and drives it into the head. Then comes a stain on the shaft, if it is to be finished other than natural color, and another preliminary coat seals the pores of the wood. Then the eight operations of putting on the leather grips, in the same manner as the grips are put on wood clubs, and lastly the final polishing, the testing to see the so-called "inter-related" clubs really are inter-related.

RUTH LAKE.

George Staiger used only 29 putts at Ruth Lake, one less than A. Lythe, thereby winning the putting prize, which was held with a class ball sweepstakes. C. Dennison, 53—10—73, won in class A, with A. W. Horder, 82—9—76, second. In class B C. Fettic, 87—17—70, won and B. Cready, 90—14—76, and F. Ruggles, 91—15—76, tied for second. The man with the golf-potent name of A. Haven won in class C with 95—24—71 and E. Everbarg, 93—21—72, was second. A. Lythe used his 30 putts in this class to take third with 92—19—73 and a stroke behind him was H. Kammeyer, 95—21—74. D. Feldot, 95—26—69, won in class D and J. Kirby, 101—26—75, was second.

EXMOOR.

T. H. Sheridan won the Army and Navy cup, in competition open only to ex-service men, at Exmoor, with a gross of 84 and a net of 73. C. A. Parliament was second, gross 98 and net 74. S. S. Watkins won the medal play handicap, 96—71, on a draw, after tying with H. A. Emig, 76—71. E. A. Walker, 83—72, and T. B. Brown, 90—72, were tied for third. Exmoor has no fixed handicaps, so scores given are gross and net.

ST. CHARLES.

The results in the first round of play for the Harbaugh trophy follow: Joe Callender defeated A. T. Harbaugh, 3 and 2; F. Bardland defeated L. Colson by default; De Wayne Middlebridge defeated Phil Erickson, 2 up; F. McCullough defeated T. W. Norris, 2 up; F. Mosedale defeated T. Gray, 3 and 2; W. J. Curran defeated N. Tyrrell, 2 and 1; and Don McCormack defeated Jow Dunstock, 5 and 4. S. W. Johnson won the house committee prize with a low net of 70—29—70.

GLEN ACRES.

Low nets of 70 tied three Glen Acres golfers for first honors in that event yesterday. Frank Seney, 81—11; G. R. Glidden, 88—18, and R. W. Meese, 84—14, were the prize winners. Frank Seney also won the blind bogey with an 81—1—80. Four tied for second in this event. D. G. Fox, E. W. Meese, F. J. O'Donnell, and W. O. Hevin each shot net 81s.

MAYWOOD.

A four ball foursome of B. W. Fisher, J. J. Mershbach, S. A. Lorenz and J. P. Dunlop with a net 306 won that event at Maywood yesterday from a field in which almost every member of the club competed.

SHORE ACRES.

Seymour Wheeler bested par by a two hole margin in the play at Shore Acres yesterday, and won the competitive trophy. Gustave Swift II and Donald D. Douglas tied for runner-up honors with scores that totaled two down to par. Philip D. Armour was next with three down.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

O'Hara Scores 68 in Medal Play at Bob-O-Link Club

F. B. O'Hara scored a neat 31—13—68 to win the eighteen hole medal play in classes A and B yesterday in the week-end tuneup for Bob o' Link's famed Hulabaloo, Tuesday and Wednesday. A. V. Komsberg scored 92—25—67 to win the classes C and D event.

GLEN OAKS.

Eight Glen Oakers qualified yesterday for the first round of match play in the Veterans' event, July 2. They were: R. C. Kearsley, John Byrne, J. B. Sarde, R. McKeating, V. E. Adland, G. D. Wellington, L. G. Kunzer and W. H. Chenowith. N. L. Allen defeated Ford Richer, 1 up, in a semi-final play for the Barkey cup, and will meet W. A. Darnback, who won his match by default from R. A. Harmon, in the finals next week. Results of the semi-final rounds of the spring class tournaments follow: Class A—H. K. Nicoll won by default from John Morrell; J. R. Hackett defeated R. W. Upp, 1 up; Class B—William Heidelberg defeated N. L. Allen, 1 up. Class C—H. A. Clements defeated E. W. Billings, 1 up. Class D—W. W. Sims defeated H. A. Fosberg, 2 up; E. McDonald defeated J. K. Marshall, 2 up. The second matches in classes B and C will be played today. The first four leaders in ball sweepstakes play were H. J. Clements, J. Winterbotham, A. W. Dressler and J. E. Wiley.

INDIAN HILL.

The annual play for the Indian Hill cup reaches the semi-final round, with three of the second round matches played yesterday and the fourth scheduled for play today. In yesterday's matches N. L. Hoyt Jr. defeated G. Ridgeway, 2 and 1; C. G. Lippelt defeated M. C. McConnell, 1 up, and P. B. Eckhart dealed W. F. Copeland, 1 up. A tie for first resulted in the eighteen hole medal play handicap event. F. J. Bersbach had 77—8—69 and J. P. Gowing shot a 90—30—69. Other leading scores were those of F. R. Blossom, 74—4—70; F. H. Owsley, 83—13—70; H. A. Garner, 77—15—71; H. F. Tenny, 83—11—72; R. F. Cummings, 87—15—72, and H. E. Buts, 87—15—72.

WESTWARD HO.

R. W. SHUMAN carried his banner around to the second fairway before he used up his allotment of strokes in the flag tournament at Westward Ho yesterday and it was far enough to win. K. E. Bahe proved a class C man can hit a long ball when he won the prize for the best net score on the five long holes with 25—7—18, and also tied for second in his class ball sweepstakes. M. Ferguson won the class A ball sweep with 30—8—72 and Thomas Meade, 84—10—74, was second. In class B, D. F. Thomas, 82—13—69, won and a stroke back, in second place, was J. M. Adams, 82—13—70. Charles Osswoski was third, 86—13—73. E. J. Morgan, 90—24—66, won the class C sweep and G. A. Stange, 91—23—68, tied Bahe's 94—26—68 for second. M. B. McCarthy, 101—35—66, and L. M. Linnell, 95—29—66, tied for the class D sweep and F. M. Glennon, 102—35—67, was third.

SKOKIE.

C. W. McGuire Jr. and F. L. Williams tied for the cross country cup at Skokie with low nets of 70. McGuire had a 78 gross and Williams an 88. This 78 also gave McGuire the low gross prize in the ball sweepstakes. H. Meyer and W. S. Preston, each with an 83, were the runners-up. For low net A. E. Stepen and F. W. Hill, with identical totals of 81—15—69, tied for first. C. W. McGuire Jr. had his 76—8—70 for a tie for third with F. L. Williams, 88—18—70. L. B. Steels was next on 89—18—71. The putting prize went to A. Mills, who took 36 putts to go around the putting clock.

KNOLLWOOD.

J. D. Richards defeated D. J. Moloy, 3 and 1, at Knollwood yesterday to win the Greens' trophy. Burton Mudge Jr. led class A in the handicap event with his 75—2—73. A. L. Wyman, 92—15—77, and R. C. Dudley, 94—17—77, tied for the leadership of class B, while in class C, J. D. Richards got his second prize of the day with a 96—24—72.

ELMHURST.

L. W. Brodt was the low gross golfer at Elmhurst, totaling an 81 for the eighteen holes. Ball sweepstake winners were led by R. C. McKee, 87—15—72; F. T. McMartin, 90—18—72; A. Tyr, 95—23—72, and M. Holdridge, 95—20—[65]—72. First round match play for the directors' cup, which started yesterday, will be concluded today.

ALPERT AND HILL TIE FOR H. S. GOLF TITLE WITH 157

Perhaps Chicago's prep school golfers were inspired by the finish of the national open championship and boylike, decided to do likewise in the city high school championship. At any rate Sam Alpert of Austin and Lawrence Hill of Bowen tied with 157 at the end of the regulation 36 holes yesterday and will stage a playoff just as Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper did. The playoff will be Monday, June 27, at a course to be chosen later.

Schurz's quartet of golfers won the team trophy by scoring 635, after getting away to a bad start in the first rounds a week ago. Schurz started yesterday morning nine strokes back of Hyde Park the leader and four strokes back of Bowen, the defending champion. The four boys from the north side school scored 328 yesterday against 338 by Bowen and 340 by Hyde Park. Hyde Park's final total was 688, which gave them the runner-up position, while Bowen was third with 691. Total of other schools were:

Englewood, 699; Senn, 699; Lane, 713; Lindblom, 718; Lake View, 729; Roosevelt, 732; Austin, 735; Parker, 744; Tilden, 749; Morgan Park, 755; Marshall, 758; Crane, 851.

Ralph Ong of Hyde Park and Russell Ruh of Lake View tied at 163, six strokes back of Alpert and Hill, for third place in the individual championship, and Bob Crowe Jr. of Austin finished fourth with 164.

Scores of the three highest teams were:

Schurz—R. Morgan, 37—36—173; Ed Dammann, 90—84—174; H. Rueger, 85—76—164, and E. Rappaport, 94—82—176. Rappaport substituted yesterday for E. Fensterle.

Hyde Park—C. Grosscurth, 94—92—186; H. Narrow, 81—99—170; Ralph Ong, 81—82—163, and M. Klein, 90—79—169.

Bowen—Hill, 85—72—157; B. Kistner, 87—96—183; J. Tyrrell, 85—92—177, and William Anderson, 86—81—167.

Hill picked up remarkably to tie Alpert, adding a par 72 to his 85 of last week. He took three putts on the first and 18th greens and scored birdies on the 12th and 17th. The other fourteen holes he played in par.

Alpert almost duplicated his score of a week ago, taking 78 yesterday as against 79. He was in several traps, making up two of the lost strokes by holing a long putt for an eagle 3 on the 463 yard 9th. J. Erb of Englewood also caught an eagle on the 493 yard 16th by sinking his 150 yard mashie shot.

RIVERSIDE.

J. M. Taylor was a three-time winner at Riverside yesterday, winning the T. P. Hamilton trophy for eighteen hole low net play, and finishing first in both the class B splash tournament and the ball sweepstakes. His card totaled 83—19—64. In the class A splash tournament and sweepstakes, H. L. Calvin, 81—10—71, was the victor, while Sumner Gary, 101—30—71, won out in class C. Runners-up for class A sweepstake honors were H. E. Penfield, 84—11—73, and R. Wagner 83—12—73. In class B G. G. Gilpin, 93—23—70, and T. G. Janney, 91—20—71, were second and third, and in class C R. F. Masters, 105—33—72, was second, with James Otis, 100—26—74, and G. M. Silverhorn, 103—29—74, tied for third.

GLEN VIEW.

The four ball foursome event at Glen View was won by the quartet composed of Ira L. Couch, 77—0—77; Jack Couch, 81—6—75; H. W. Bishop, 80—5—75, and J. A. Bishop, 86—12—77, whose low net for the day was 304.

WILMETTE.

Qualifying play for two tournaments and a blind bogey interested Wilmette golfers. Sixteen each qualified for the first round of match play in the Sports and Pastimes' trophy event and the Grounds' committee event. Qualifiers in the former journey and the pairings for next Saturday follow: O. O. Rudy vs. J. Bretyscraak; N. S. Fells vs. J. R. Garretson; J. Regrell vs. G. S. Lamb; N. R. Armell vs. W. Lochridge; W. Brochu vs. S. Schelles; E. Myers vs. J. O'Brink; J. Arenda vs. J. Patterson, and F. Jones vs. C. C. Siebarth. Qualifiers for Grounds' tieplay play and the first round pairings: R. R. Davy vs. A. Mayer; J. Mitchell vs. R. Cooley; C. King vs. W. H. Hanemann; H. P. Dearborn vs. L. H. Kerr; F. T. Cash vs. N. Feelan; W. P. Barnes vs. W. Claffey; F. W. Smead vs. E. S. Bommerschein; and H. Bibb vs. E. T. Morgan. The blind bogey winners: J. Patterson, 89—6—83; J. H. Dow, 83—0—83; C. A. Pearson, 98—15—83; A. H. Glantz, 98—15—83; J. J. Regrall, 83—0—83, and Harold Damuth, 83—0—83.

NEWS FROM THE LOCAL LINKS

RIDGE.

THE final match of the Sports and Pastimes' tournament, the semi-final play for the vice president's trophy, a blind bogey and the qualifying play for the directors' trophy event provided a full Saturday card at Ridge. H. L. Hankeson won the Sports and Pastimes' trophy by defeating M. D. Price, one up. C. W. Brooks and A. H. Nelson will meet in the finals of the V. P. event next Saturday, the former surviving the semi-finals at the expense of J.W. Seaboard, three and one, and Nelson defeating D. R. King, three and 2.

The blind bogey, scheduled for between 85 and 95, was drawn at 94. C. W. Mickleberry, 104—10—94; A. D. Norris, 99—6—94; Dr. C. O. Gillett, 89 plus 5—94; W. H. Burns, 104—10—94, and G. R. Rickers, 104—10—94, were the lucky winners. The Directors' trophy tournament is a two man team event, for which sixteen teams qualified yesterday for the first round of match play next Saturday. They were H. L. Hankeson [82—10—(63)—71 and M. D. Price [81—10—71], 142; W. S. Kline [78—9—(69)—71] and R. E. Sinclair [93—9—74], 145; B. Valentine [95—24—71] and A. C. Ball [97—23—74], 145; E. C. Barry [88—14—74] and E. L. Schweder [103—31—71], 145; E. H. Nelson [82—11—71] and D. R. King [87—13—74], 145; E. L. Baker [90—16—74] and R. V. Yacker [106—34—72], 146; T. E. Tolley [87—15—72] and S. T. Lyons [90—15—75], 147; Edward Lucius [101—25—76] and E. G. Chinner [91—24—71], 147; Mack Lamb [79—3—76] and John Hays [85—13—72], 149; J. Lamb [77—5—75] and C. S. Pillsbury [81—6—75], 150; F. M. Baker [86—12—74] and H. L. Hoey [101—24—77], 151; V. H. Bartholemew [88—10—78] and H. W. Davis [84—11—73]; C. R. Garner [80—7—73] and R. C. Dearborn [83—5—78], 151; C. L. McGraw [95—18—77] and Col. Burkhardt [83—8—75], 152; E. L. Weigle [101—29—72] and R. B. Howard [102—22—80], 152; and W. J. Leahy [101—27—74] and W. H. Burns [104—26—78], 152.

ACACIA.

H. F. Bowbeer won an 18 hole playoff of a triple tie in an 18 hole medal event of the prior Saturday at Acacia, scoring 82—6—76. His opponents were Dave Baxter, 97—16—81, and H. E. Almberg, 107—31—86. H. Reese and H. M. Ellinwood will play the final in the class A June handicap today. H. M. Murgeson won the class B event, defeating E. B. Llewellyn, 1 up. R. S. Dean won in class D, beating Barry Connor, 2 and 1. E. P. Masek, 97—30—67, won the 18 hole medal handicap a stroke ahead of L. P. Larsen, 94—26—68. R. W. Peeler, 83—13—70, was third. Percy Collins, 81—10—71, fourth, and J. Elliott, 89—17—72, and G. J. Dreiske, 94—22—72, tied for fifth.

HINSDALE.

D. G. Heinly led the qualifiers for the President's trophy, but only by virtue of a lower handicap when two other members' scores were raised to par and two others of higher handicaps had a net of even par. Heinly scored 78—6—72. A. M. Jones 87—15—72, P. B. Shillitto 88—16—72, R. H. Kilmer 89—20—[69]—72, and Lawrence Kennedy 96—29—[66]—72. Other qualifiers were Joseph Dodge, 85—12—73; G. H. Bell, 97—24—73; S. B. Plattenburg, 97—24—73; P. S. Woods, 95—21—74; W. C. Harrison, 82—7—75; Lyman MacHarg, 86—11—75; James Mason, 98—23—75; R. M. McCulloch, 95—20—75; C. R. Elmball, 97—21—76; C. C. Scholefield, 89—13—76, and H. L. Martin, 89—13—76.

MIDLOTHIAN.

Percy Graham Jr. won the Charles Ensign trophy in an 18 hole medal match, at the same time tying with D. R. McKay for second place in the class A and B ball sweepstakes, which was won by Dr. Gilbert. M. Sloan, president of the club, won his first tourney in turning in low score for the ball sweepstakes in classes C and D. R. M. Schucker, M. Dick Jack, and D. P. Trude were other winners in later classes.

NORTHMOOR.

The first round of the directors' tournament was played at North Shore yesterday. This is a four man team event, each team being headed by a member of the board. Directors whose teams won in the first round are J. A. Benjamin, H. T. Stieberger, S. M. Vinner, E. M. Aaron, I. Livingston, and J. H. Solomon. There will be a playoff today of a tie between the teams of A. E. Stern and Edgar Greenebaum.

ILLINOIS PROS.

The Illinois P. G. A. will hold a tournament at Ridge tomorrow.

Pritchard Jr. Wins Over Father at Bartlett Hills

Son defeated father in one of the matches in the Class B spring handicap of the spring handicap tournament at Bartlett Hills. M. Pritchard Jr., having a medal score of 96 and defeating his father, M. Pritchard Sr., with a medal of 99, three and two. C. Lincoln defeated L. W. Bick, 3 and 2 and H. Salmons defeated A. Mayfield, 3 and 2 in the same round.

BUTTERFIELD.

J. W. Beedy won the Meyer's cup at Butterfield yesterday by shooting a 79—9—70. Three of the second round matches in the Directors' tournament were played, with the remaining match scheduled today. John W. Jedlan defeated Henry O'Callahan, 2 up; Harold Keaney defeated John Sakenham, 3 and 2, and W. B. Martin defeated J. H. Jones, 4 and 3, to enter next Saturday's semi-finals.

PARK RIDGE.

A. D. Bruce won the blind bogey at Park Ridge yesterday with a net 81.

CHICAGO GOLF.

H. R. Lyons won the Saturday cup at Chicago Golf by shooting an 88—22—66. R. A. Caldwell and L. N. Nicholson, each with an 81—7—74, tied for second honors.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

Second round play for the Independence day trophy at Crystal Lake yesterday reduced the field to four semi-finalists. R. G. Weller defeated W. J. Riley, 3 and 2; C. J. Parker eliminated W. H. Trinkhaus, 2 up; N. R. Ferguson defeated E. V. Aldridge, 4 and 3; and W. J. Griffith defeated L. H. Lamont, 4 and 3, also.

CALUMET.

E. A. Euless won the W. T. Wallace trophy for seniors, qualified for the Foursome Pastime trophy, and won the class A ball sweepstakes with his score of 78—9—69. H. I. Miller, 82—10—72, and C. L. Delaplane, 79—7—72, were other ball sweep winners in class A. F. R. Prehat, 87—17—70; A. B. Sullivan, 91—17—74, and T. W. Blackwell, 94—15—76, won in class B, while R. C. Sims, 96—24—72, in class C, and W. C. Anderson, 94—20—74, were winners in class C.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

N. J. McCloud defeated C. M. Dolan, 5 and 3, to win the championship in the May tournament. Low gross for the day was won by D. F. Davis, 38—38—76, while George Reach, 83—12—71, and James A. Magnusson, 85—14—71, were tying for low net.

BUNKER HILL.

F. A. Jensen with a net score of 82—11—71 won the annual Buhker Hill tournament celebrating the famous battle of the same name. He will receive a medal and his name will be inscribed on a monument at the club. Jensen also tied for the Saturday Weekly Cup tourney with C. D. Huff and C. E. Strube. The following members tied in the blind bogey: A. Sorenson, J. Bates, M. Neff, F. Douglas, J. Faldey, D. Hickey, J. Rowan, J. O'Toole, W. Miller and F. Schmidt.

OAK PARK.

Gen. W. S. Carr led his Blue team to victory over the Red team captained by Gen. Clyde E. Shorey in the "battle royal" at Oak Park. The colonels and majors led their lieutenants—there weren't any mere privates—out in Scotch foursomes, with the scoring under the three point Nassau system. The smoke of battle hung over the course all day, until a check-up of the dead and wounded at night showed the Blues had won, 48 to 39. Whether a peace treaty was signed and the Reds paid indemnity, E. L. Hartig had the low gross of the day, 79.

EDGEWATER.

H. D. Fargo Jr. and A. J. Kaspel won the best ball match at Edgewater, with a card reading 75—4—71. In the second round of the class A spring tournament Fargo defeated N. J. Wietor, 1 up; E. J. Baldwin defeated R. J. Rich, 1 up; H. D. Fargo Sr. defeated L. J. O'Toole, 2 up. In class B, A. V. Dillon defeated A. E. DeRiemer, 1 up; W. F. Arnold defeated Frank Sexton, 2 and 1; J. J. Schaack defeated James P. Harding, 2 and 1, and W. C. Coe defeated H. H. Heins, 3 and 2.

RIDGEMOOR.

RIAL ROLFE lowered his own course record by a stroke at Ridgemoor yesterday. Shooting five birdies and the other thirteen holes in par, he went out in 31 and back in 36 for a 67. His former record of 68 was set last year. In the competitive play for the Lilac trophy, which was a medal handicap affair over eighteen holes, seven tied for the prize with par 72s. The winners and their scores were George A. Meyer, 85—13—72; George Scott, 88—18—[70]—72; A. M. Jones, 76—6—[70]—72; A. H. Gunnerson, 88—16—72; R. E. Williams, 76—6—[70]—72, and James E. O'Neil, 86—16—[70]—71. Rolfe's record card and par comparisons follow:

Par—Out	455	344	432—35
Rolfe—Out	345	244	333—31
Par—In	434	455	444—37—72
Rolfe—In	434	355	444—38—67

ILLINOIS GOLF.

Net of 61—1 shots under par—gave Harry Mosier a victory in the ball sweepstakes. He had a 76 gross and a 15 handicap allowance. F. L. Copeland, 95—30—65, was the runnerup. Other low scorers were William Lainz, 94—26—68; A. A. Pencost, 95—24—71, and J. L. Nau, 93—22—71. Class play was on a sliding scale basis, the yardage to be traversed diminishing in proportion to the handicap. Class A golfers played the full eighteen holes, class B but seventeen, class C sixteen, and class D fifteen. Those tied for class A honors with gross scores of 81. They were L. Langford, Cliff Smith, and H. Waiross. H. Mosier won in class B with a 71. Tom Kellin and J. L. Nau had 80s to lead class C, while H. C. Hardwick got a 70 on the first fifteen holes to lead class D. Blind bogey leaders follow: C. W. Jordan, 92—8—84; C. M. Nichols, 84—6—84; Dr. C. M. Case, 87—3—84; R. E. Ryney, 88—3—85; George Bastine, 83+2—85; J. T. Stringer, 100—15—85; A. C. Hammond, 86—3—83; F. W. Pearson, 98—15—83; J. S. Foley, 92—7—85.

BROOKWOOD.

B. M. Huntington won the low gross for the day with a 75, followed by D. W. Page who tallied a 78. E. M. Candy and F. W. Huggins tied for the blind bogey with 92s. While Huntington's 75 was good for first in the ball sweepstakes.

FLOSSMOOR.

E. G. Wood doubled on his score of 90—18—72 at Flossmoor, winning the medal handicap for classes A and B and also the ball sweepstakes for all classes. J. B. Camp, 97—26—71, won the classes C and D medal. F. H. Wagren, 81—6—75, was second in the ball sweepstakes and two tied for third, George W. Hall, 86—10—76, and A. L. McLees, 89—13—76. Two also tied for fourth—A. G. Rockwell, 91—14—77, and D. R. Davis, 93—16—77.

SOUTHMOOR.

C. Howell led the first eight qualifying for the sports and pastimes trophy, shooting 93—21—72. Others who qualified were R. Brown, 96—26—76; P. Schwender, 99—22—77; R. McCarthy, 92—14—78; A. Stanehan, 101—23—78; R. B. Kearns, 107—25—82; A. R. Ames, 113—31—82, and F. E. Musser, 105—21—83. Results in the first round of the secretary and treasurer's trophy were: A. C. Lundell beat H. B. Lister, 6 and 5; F. P. Edwards beat C. Zirckel, 2 and 1; O. A. Bailey beat J. C. Vlaser, 5 and 4; S. Y. Peterson won from R. E. Stewart by default.

BEVERLY.

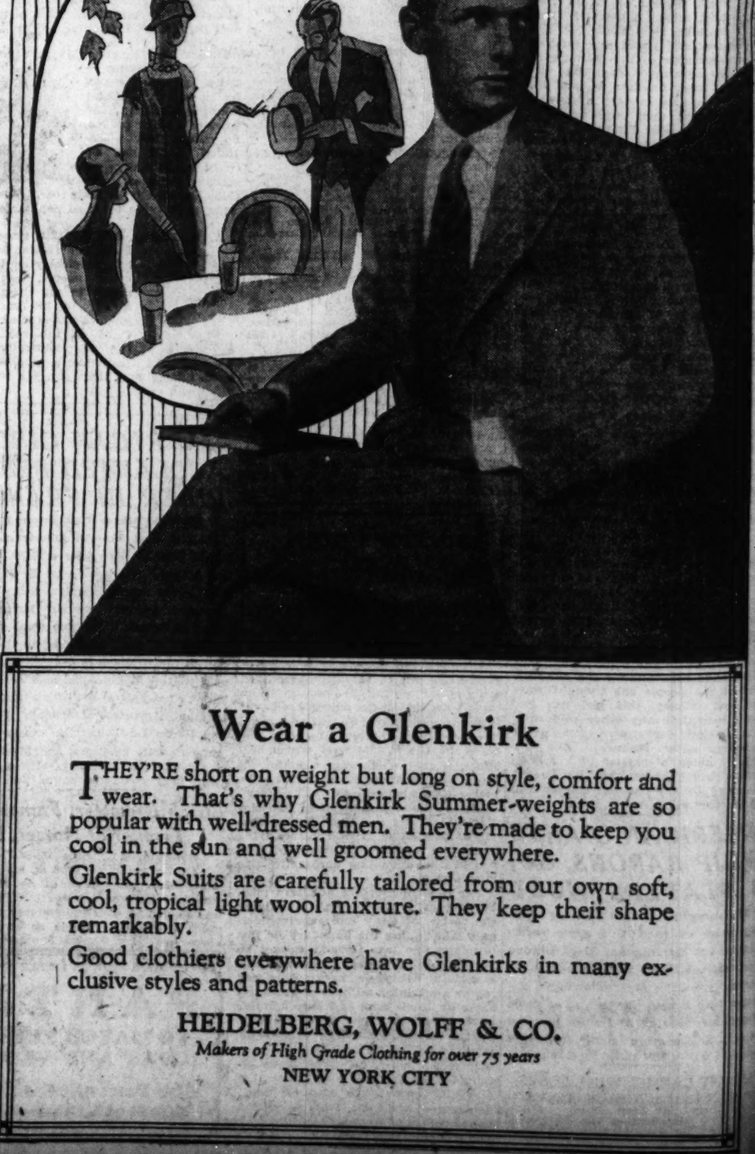
Walter C. Butler took the low gross at Beverly with 74. Low net for the 10 to 18 handicap men went to Harry L. Bosen, 82—12—70. J. H. Wood and E. F. Olson, with scores of 82—11—71, tied for second. M. J. Moriarity, 83—11—72, was fourth, and Harry C. Moir, 85—12—73, fifth.

WESTMORELAND.

F. M. Swirles made his score of 75—4—71 do double duty yesterday, as it won the Fellowship trophy and the ball sweepstakes at Westmoreland. J. C. Sharpmack, 83—12—71, was second in the sweep, T. C. Moulding, 80—9—80, and B. H. Kennedy, 93—13—80, tied for the blind bogey.

LA GRANGE.

W. O. Gains took 26 putts to win the 18 hole putting prize, while his low net of 75—11—64 won the class A ball sweepstakes. R. H. Kidston, 81—10—71, nosed out Den Heppes, Northwestern star, who took 75—3—72, for second place. Julian Tilton, 84—11—73, and H. W. Larue, 83—10—73, tied for fourth place in the ball sweepstakes.



GEHRIG DRIVES OUT 2 HOMERS AS YANKS WIN

N. Y. Subdues Browns by 8 to 4 Score.

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—Lou Gehrig hit his sixteenth and seventeenth home runs of the season today as the Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 4. Gehrig's first homer came in the first inning with two of his mates on base, while the other came in the eighth with one on. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
O'Rrke,ss	5	1	1	2	0	Combs,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Melillo,2b	5	1	1	0	3	M'rah'l,2b	4	1	1	1	5
Adams,2b	1	0	1	0	0	Ruth,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Sisler,1b	5	0	2	10	1	Paschal,rf	0	0	0	1	0
J. Miller,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Gehrig,1b	5	2	3	11	0
Rice,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Durst,lf	5	1	3	1	0
Schulte,cf	5	1	3	2	0	D'ty'rt,ss-3b	4	0	0	2	3
Schanz,c	5	1	3	2	0	Dugan,3b	5	0	0	0	0
Gerber,ss	2	0	0	1	3	Koenig,ss	3	1	0	2	5
O'Miller,ss	2	0	0	1	1	Grab'sk,c	3	0	2	3	1
Vangilder,p	4	0	0	1	0	Thomas,p	3	0	1	0	0
*Bennett	0	0	0	0	0	Moore,p	1	0	0	0	3
†O'Neill	1	0	1	0	0						
	†39	4	11	24	8		37	8	12	27	15

*Batted for Vangilder in 9th.
†Batted for Melillo in 6th.
‡Williams batted for Gerber in 6th.

St. Louis	200	002	000—4
New York	300	030	02*—8

Errors—Melillo, Morehart, Gehrig, Koenig. Two base hits—Durst, O. Miller. Three base hit—Gehrig. Home runs—Gehrig [2], Schang. Stolen bases—O'Rourke, Koenig. Double plays—Koenig-Morehart-Gehrig; Thomas-Koenig-Gehrig. Bases on balls—Thomas, 6; Vangilder, 4; Moore, 2. Struck out—Thomas, 3; Vangilder, 3. Hits—Off Thomas, 9 in 5⅔ innings. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand, and McGowan.

RED SOX, 5; INDIANS, 0.

Boston, Mass., June 18.—Boston shut out Cleveland today, 5 to 0, Lundgren holding the Indians to seven hits, which were well scattered. The Red Sox bunched their seven hits off Buckeye, scoring in the first, seventh, and eighth innings. Score:

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Jamieson,lf	4	0	0	5	1	Regan,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Sp'son,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Haney,3b	4	1	1	3	2
Jacson,cf	2	0	0	2	0	Tarbert,lf	1	1	0	2	0
Burns,1b	4	0	1	9	1	Flags'd,cf	3	1	1	4	1
J.Sewell,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Todt,1b	3	1	1	10	1
Hodapp,3b	4	0	0	2	2	Myer,ss	2	0	1	3	3
Summa,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Shaner,rf	3	0	1	0	0
L.Sewell,c	3	0	0	5	1	Harley,c	3	0	1	2	0
Buckeye,p	3	0	1	0	0	Lundgren,p	3	0	0	1	0
*Cullop	1	0	1	0	0						
†Fonseca	1	0	0	0	0						
	32	0	7	24	8		26	5	7	27	10

*Batted for Buckeye in 9th.
†Batted for Spurgeon in 9th.

Cleveland	000	000	000—0
Boston	200	000	12x—5

Error—Todt. Two base hits—Regan, J. Sewell, Todt. Sacrifice hits—Tarbert, Myer, J. Sewell. Double plays—Myer-Todt; Regan-Myer-Todt; Flagstead-Todt; Jamieson-Burns-Hodapp. Bases on balls—Buckeye, 3; Lundgren, 5. Struck out—Buckeye 1; Lundgren, 2. Hit by pitcher—Buckeye (Flagstead; Lundgren (L. Sewell). Wild pitch—Buckeye. Passed ball—L. Sewell. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Ormsby. Time—1:45.

GRIFFS, 6; TIGERS, 4.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—Washington defeated Detroit today, 6 to 4. Until the sixth inning Crowder held the Tigers hitless. Whitehill also pitched good ball, only one hit and one run being made off him in the first six rounds. In the seventh inning rain fell and both pitchers were hit rather freely. Score:

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Warner,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Rice,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Gehr'r,2b	4	0	1	4	4	Stewart,2b	4	1	1	0	2
Manush,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Goslin,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Fother'l,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Speaker,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Heilman,cf	1	2	0	1	0	Judge,1b	4	1	2	6	0
Blue,1b	2	0	0	10	2	Ilinge,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Tavener,ss	4	1	2	2	3	Bluege,3b	3	1	2	6	0
Rassler,c	3	0	0	3	1	Reeves,ss	4	1	1	2	2
Whitehl'l,p	2	0	0	0	3	Crowder,p	4	0	1	1	1
*Neun	1	1	1	0	0						
Hankins,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	†31	4	4	24	15		34	6	9	27	6

*Batted for Whitehall in eighth. †Wingo batted for Blue and McManus for Hankins in ninth.

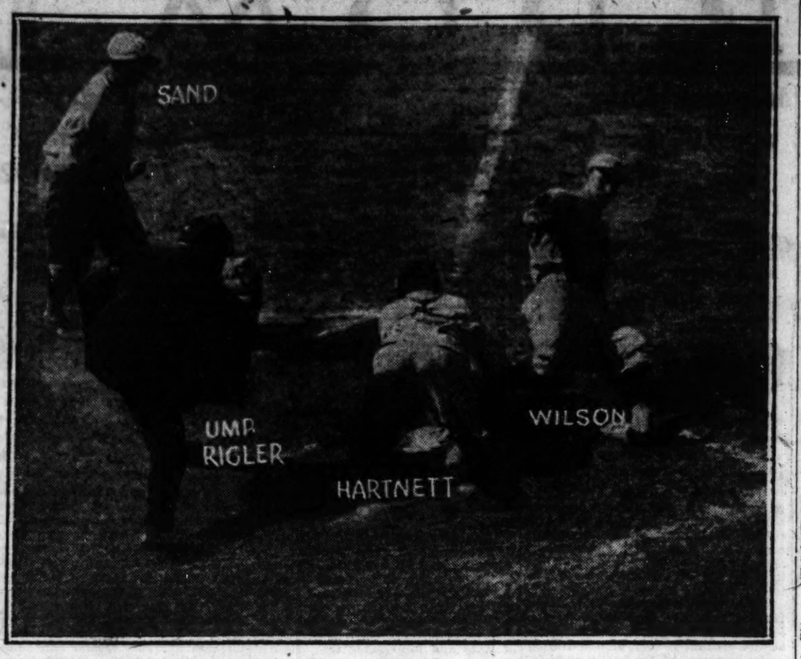
Detroit	000	000	112—4
Washington	010	013	100—6

Errors—Warner, Gehringer, Blue, Whitehill [2]. Two base hits—Rice, Tavener, Neun. Three base hit—Judge. Home run—Tavener. Sacrifice—Bluege. Bases on balls—Crowder, 5; Whitehill, 2. Struck out—Crowder, 4; Whitehill, 1. Hits—Whitehill, 9 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Whitehill.

Joliet Boat Wins First Lap of New Orleans Race

Joliet, Ill., June 18.—[Special.]—More than 2,000 people witnessed the finish of the first lap of the Chicago to New Orleans motor boat race here today. The lap was won by Miss Joliet, piloted by Helm Glass, which made the fifty mile canal trip from Chicago in two hours and thirty-five minutes. Boats from New Orleans, St. Louis, Vicksburg, Memphis, Peoria, and Chicago finished the race in the order named.

CUBS FAIL AS THIEF CATCHERS



J. Wilson, Philly catcher, stole home in the eighth inning yesterday at Wrigley field when Bob Osborn, Cub hurler, took a lengthy windup. Wilson's run was the fifth of the cluster of six which the Phils registered in that inning to give the Cubs their second defeat of the series.

Lane Nine Beats McKinley to Enter Final Game, 14-2

Lane Tech will make its bid for its third successive championship in the City High School Baseball league Tuesday afternoon at Cubs park, meeting Wendell Phillips, the other finalist, which swept through the south and central sections. The Techs yesterday qualified for the championship contest by trouncing McKinley, 14 to 2, at Logan Square park in the play off of a tie in the north and west division semi-finals.

In the first inning Lane registered five runs and then kept hammering away to swamp the west side contenders.

McKinley scored a run in the first inning and picked up the other tally in the eighth. Only one hit was made by the McKinley sluggers. The Techs helped themselves to sixteen assorted hits, among them being triples by L. Lincky, Graboski and Hansen. Score:

LANE TECH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	McKINLEY.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown,rf	3	2	1	4	0	Ben'l,lf-rf	2	1	0	0	0
L.Lke,c-1b	6	2	3	9	2	S'v'r,rf-cf	4	0	0	4	0
Achep'l,2b	5	2	2	4	2	Cilella,3b	4	1	1	4	1
Gr'b'ski,ss	2	2	1	4	1	Nigro,ss-p	4	0	0	0	4
Lin,p-lf-c	4	2	2	1	0	Arrig'l,1b	3	0	0	12	1
P'm'y,lf-p	3	2	2	0	0	Sosa,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Hansen,3b	4	1	2	3	0	Sasso,cf	1	0	0	1	0
S'm'r'd,cf	3	1	1	0	0	Neti,c	3	0	1	6	1
Sh'm'n,1b-c	4	0	1	2	0	S'nh'd,p-ss	4	0	0	0	2
G'dman,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Mcrall,p	1	0	0	0	1
Koza,2b	0	0	0	0	0						
A.Linke,lf	0	0	0	0	0						
*Seybert	1	0	0	0	0						
	35	14	16	27	6		30	2	1	27	12

*Batted for Brown in ninth.

Lane Tech	032	111	100—14
McKinley	100	000	010— 2

Errors—Noti, Braunhold, Achepohl, Sommerfield. Two base hits—L. Lincke, Achepohl [2], Jorgens, Pomeroy. Three base hits—L. Lincke, Graboski, Hansen. Struck out—Jorgens, 2; Pomeroy, 4; Braunhold, 1; Nigro, 1. Bases on balls—Jorgens, 1; Pomeroy, 2; Braunhold, 4; Nigro, 2; Moralli, 2.

Beresford Beaten in London Senior Sculls

LONDON, June 18. — (AP) — Jack Beresford Jr., holder of the diamond sculls, went down in unexpected defeat in the Marlow regatta today. The English oarsman who holds his country's premier sculling trophy, was beaten a length and a half by T. B. A. Collett in the senior sculls event.

SMITH, PIRATE CATCHER, KNOCKS OUT BANCROFT

[Continued from first sport page.]

tory of 1926 in raising the flag today, the Cardinals defeated the Giants, 6 to 4. Fitzsimmons was knocked out in the third inning when Bottomley hit into the right field pavilion with two on. Catcher Taylor drove in three of the four runs for the Giants.

With Col. Lindbergh's appearance the feature attraction, the park was packed to its capacity of 37,500. He led the parade to the flag pole, where the Cardinals' championship emblem was hoisted. On the return to the plate Lindbergh joined Commissioner Landis and President Heydler of the National league and made the presentation of the world series emblems to the Cardinals. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mueller,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Douthit,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Linde'm,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Frisch,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Harper,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Botte'y,1b	4	1	1	13	0
Hors'by,2b	4	0	1	3	3	Hoim,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Terry,1b	4	1	1	10	0	Sout'w'h,rf	4	2	3	3	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	2	2	5	L.Bell,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Roush,cf	4	1	0	2	0	Snyder,c	4	0	0	7	0
Taylor,c	4	0	2	4	1	Thev'w,ss	3	0	0	3	5
Fitzs'ns,p	1	0	1	0	0	Alex'der,p	3	0	1	0	2
Henry,p	2	0	0	0	1						
	†36	4	10	24	11		33	6	10	27	13

*Ott batted for Henry in ninth.

New York	020	110	000—4
St. Louis	023	000	01*—6

Two base hits—Holm, Douthit, Southworth, Taylor, Hornsby. Three base hits—Southworth, Lindstrom, L. Bell. Home run—Bottomley. Sacrifice—Douthit. Struck out—Alexander, Henry 2, Hits—Fitzsimmons, 6 in 2 innings [none out in third]. Umpires—Reardon, O'Day, and Moran. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Time—1:42.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	31	22	.585	St. Paul	28	31	.475
Milwaukee	32	24	.579	Indianap's	27	31	.466
Minneap'lis	31	27	.534	Louisville	28	34	.452
Kan. City	30	27	.526	Columbus	23	35	.397

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 5-2; Milwaukee, 4-5.
Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
No others played; rain.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Rock Island, 8; Burlington, 0.
Waterloo, 13; Moline, 2.
Cedar Rapids, 4; Ottumwa, 3.
Dubuque, 6; Marshalltown, 4.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Springfield, 7; Peoria, 6.
Decatur, 4-3; Terre Haute, 3-3.
[Second game, 14 innings.]
Bloomington, 8-3; Quincy, 2-2.
Evansville, 3; Danville, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 10-5; Little Rock, 5-1.
New Orleans, 12-3; Chattanooga, 1-0.
Birmingham, 8; Memphis, 7.
Nashville, 3; Mobile, 2.
[12 innings.]

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 12; Amarilla, 11.
Oklahoma City, 6; Lincoln, 3.
Tulsa, 14; Des Moines, 11.
Wichita, 2; Denver, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse, 4-7; Reading, 1-2.
Rochester, 4—5; Baltimore, 3—0.
Newark, 12; Buffalo, 6.
Toronto, 4; Jersey City, 0. [10 innings.]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 1.
Seattle, 1; Oakland, 0.
Portland, 4; Sacramento, 1.
Missions, 13; Hollywood, 11.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 4; Dallas, 2.
Wichita Falls, 8; Houston, 3.
Fort Worth, 8; San Antonio, 2.
Shreveport, 9; Waco, 6.

Major League Batting Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab.	R.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
New York	1,807	342	588	59	25	.310
St. Louis	1,792	279	543	22	24	.303
Philadelphia	1,873	306	558	22	35	.302
Cleveland	1,919	256	551	9	26	.287
Chicago	1,853	302	530	16	32	.285
Detroit	1,845	264	520	11	36	.282
Washington	1,746	258	477	8	47	.273
Boston	1,724	199	453	11	16	.263

TEAM FIELDING.

	W.	L.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	37	17	1,454	721	61	.973
Chicago	34	23	1,325	700	63	.973
Detroit	35	27	1,442	708	61	.972
Philadelphia	28	24	1,460	681	68	.969
Cleveland	24	31	1,548	720	74	.969
Washington	26	25	1,382	635	66	.968
St. Louis	24	28	1,394	705	70	.964
Boston	14	37	1,340	628	80	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab.	R.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Vangilder, St. L.	16	4	7	1	0	.437
Shaute, Cleve.	16	1	7	0	0	.437
Gehrig, N. Y.	212	53	83	15	1	.391
Dykes, Phila.	77	14	30	0	0	.390
Schang, St. L.	58	18	21	2	0	.386
E. Miller, St. L.	170	38	67	5	4	.384
Simmons, Phila.	197	37	75	7	8	.381
Meusel, N. Y.	154	23	58	3	7	.377
Cobb, Phila.	191	50	70	2	7	.366
Goslin, Wash.	175	32	64	3	10	.366
Fothergill, Det.	203	30	74	3	6	.365
Heilmann, Det.	145	23	51	3	3	.352
Wheat, Phila.	77	16	27	0	1	.351
Sisler, St. L.	226	51	74	2	2	.340
Ruth, N. Y.	198	60	68	22	1	.343
Gehringer, Det.	102	24	35	1	3	.343
Williams, St. L.	114	22	39	6	2	.342
Uhle, Cleve.	41	14	14	0	0	.341
Clancy, Chi.	180	19	54	2	1	.340
Flagstead, Bos.	131	23	44	2	4	.336
Burns, Cleve.	218	36	73	2	8	.335
L. Sewell, Cleve.	191	28	64	2	1	.335
Bennett, St. L.	13	2	5	0	1	.333
Barrett, Chi.	206	34	72	2	7	.327
McCurdy, Chi.	147	21	48	1	4	.327
Woodall, Det.	55	4	17	0	0	.327
Durst, N. Y.	49	7	16	0	0	.327
Hodapp, Cleve.	86	12	28	3	1	.326
Gazella, N. Y.	40	8	13	0	2	.325
Paschal, N. Y.	34	9	11	2	0	.324
Sisler, St. L.	217	38	70	1	7	.323
Hartley, Bos.	96	10	31	1	0	.323
Speaker, Wash.	196	35	63	0	4	.321
Cochrane, Phila.	140	22	45	2	4	.321
Jamieson, Cleve.	188	26	60	0	2	.319
E. Collins, Phila.	179	44	57	1	6	.318
Judge, Wash.	176	26	56	2	7	.318
P. Collins, N. Y.	85	10	27	0	0	.318
Comba, N. Y.	232	52	73	0	5	.315
Lamar, Phila.	194	32	61	2	2	.315
Falk, Chi.	229	34	69	4	3	.314
Tobin, Bos.	207	30	65	2	0	.314
Lazzeri, N. Y.	214	53	67	8	7	.313
Bassler, Det.	93	9	29	0	0	.312
Reeves, Wash.	58	9	18	0	1	.310
Manush, Det.	214	29	66	2	4	.308
Foxx, Phila.	23	4	7	2	1	.304
Hunnefield, Chi.	253	49	68	2	8	.302
Neis, Cleve.	96	17	29	4	0	.302
Galloway, Phila.	63	9	19	0	1	.301
Hanley, Bos.	93	18	28	3	3	.301
Adams, St. L.	97	9	29	0	1	.301
Metzler, Chi.	190	21	57	1	1	.300
O'Rourke, St. L.	197	37	59	1	5	.299
Myer, Wash.-Bos.	177	24	53	1	4	.299
H. Rice, St. L.	205	37	61	2	1	.298
Lutzke, Cleve.	111	15	33	0	0	.297
Carlyle, Bos.	54	9	16	0	0	.296
Bishop, Phila.	27	8	8	0	1	.296
J. Sewell, Cleve.	203	31	60	0	1	.295
Koenig, N. Y.	205	40	60	2	0	.293
Berk, Chi.	196	16	28	0	0	.204
Ward, Chi.	185	30	52	0	3	.281
Connally, Chi.	19	3	5	0	0	.263
Kamm, Chi.	215	28	56	0	2	.260
Crouse, Chi.	51	10	13	0	3	.255
Lyons, Chi.	43	7	10	1	0	.232
A. Thomas, Phila.	41	4	9	0	0	.219
T. Blankenship, C.	34	3	7	2	0	.205

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Rommel, Phila.	2	0
Willis, Phila.	2	0
Smith, Det.	1	0
C. Falk, St. L.	1	0
Lyons, Chi.	12	2
Stoner, Det.	6	1
Ruether, N. Y.	5	1
M. Thomas, N.Y.	5	1
Hoyle, Cleve.	7	2
Pennock, N. Y.	7	2
Hoyt, N. Y.	9	3
A. Thomas, Chi.	10	4
Stewart, St. L.	5	2
Lisenbee, Wash.	7	3
Connally, Chi.	4	2
Coveleskie, Wsh.	2	1
Shocker, N. Y.	6	4
Vangilder, St. L.	3	2
Thurston, Wash.	7	5
Gray, Phila.	4	3
W. Collins, Det.	5	4
Quinn, Phila.	5	4
Grove, Phila.	6	6
Wiltse, Bos.	5	5
W. Moore, N. Y.	4	4
Kerr, Cleve.	3	3
Ballou, St. L.	3	3
Carroll, Det.	2	2
W. Miller, Cleve.	1	1
Hadley, Wash.	1	1
Murray, Wash.	1	1
	W.	L.
T. Blank'p, Chi.	6	7
Walberg, Phila.	4	5
Gaston, St. L.	4	5
Uhle, Cleve.	4	5
Zachary, St. L.	4	5
Holloway, Det.	5	7
Shanke, Phila.	5	7
Marberry, Wash.	4	6
Jones, St. L.	3	5
Faber, Chi.	2	4
Cole, Chi.	0	2
Barnabe, Chi.	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1,833	325	597	25	75	.326
New York	1,875	293	548	39	30	.292
Chicago	1,878	289	531	27	99	.279
Phila.	1,713	222	476	21	19	.278
Cincinnati	1,833	222	502	15	18	.274
St. Louis	1,858	248	458	27	52	.271
Boston	1,730	227	458	11	32	.265
Brooklyn	1,944	241	504	21	28	.259

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Pittsburgh	34	17	1,376	606	55	.973
Chicago	34	19	1,301	701	66	.971
Cincinnati	20	35	1,444	602	69	.969
St. Louis	30	21	1,346	606	66	.967
New York	27	26	1,253	659	79	.964
Brooklyn	26	22	1,326	714	87	.963
Philadelphia	19	31	1,286	582	73	.963
Boston	19	28	1,334	578	75	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Harris, Phila.	128	28	56	3	0	.445
Barnhart, Phila.	78	22	34	1	1	.436
P. Waner, Phila.	214	49	84	5	2	.393
Farr'l, N.Y.-Bos.	153	13	58	3	0	.379
Hornsby, N. Y.	167	51	75	11	2	.376
Frisch, St. L.	206	40	75	4	16	.364
Harper, N. Y.	163	32	59	6	3	.362
Traynor, Phila.	191	36	67	4	2	.351
F. Scott, Chicago	66	10	23	0	1	.348
Wright, Phila.	211	38	73	4	1	.346
Nixon, Phila.	52	7	18	0	1	.346
Southworth, St. L.	151	28	52	2	8	.344
Gooch, Phila.	70	7	24	1	0	.343
Lindstrom, N. Y.	313	47	107	3	5	.340
Hafey, St. L.	163	28	54	6	9	.331
Hendrick, Brk.	182	25	60	2	6	.330
Cuyler, Phila.	140	34	46	1	13	.329
Jonnard, Phila.	46	5	15	0	0	.326
L. Waner, Phila.	211	44	68	0	1	.322
Grimm, Chi.	177	30	57	2	2	.322
Mokan, Phila.	59	3	19	0	0	.322
Mueller, N. Y.	38	6	12	0	0	.316
R. Wilson, Chi.	210	47	66	13	4	.314
High, Bos.	149	31	47	2	1	.315
Thompson, Phila.	198	27	62	0	3	.313
Hartnett, Chi.	179	23	56	7	1	.313
Pipp, Cin.	160	17	50	1	1	.313
Terry, N. Y.	208	38	65	9	1	.313
Stephenson, Chi.	209	42	65	3	4	.311
Webb, Chi.	153	30	48	10	1	.310
Welsh, Bos.	116	18	36	4	1	.310
Tolson, Chi.	43	6	13	2	0	.309
Spaulding, Phila.	150	28	46	0	2	.307
Bottomley, St. L.	186	31	57	6	3	.306
Sand, Phila.	195	37	59	0	3	.303
Walker, Cin.	197	18	58	1	0	.299
Christ'sen, Cin.	134	20	40	0	2	.299
Feltz, Brk.	175	19	52	0	2	.297
Williams, Phila.	158	30	46	11	0	.295
Partridge, Brk.	235	36	69	5	7	.293
Ford, Cin.	106	14	31	1	0	.292
Burrus, Bos.	110	11	32	0	1	.291
Lucas, Cin.	62	8	18	0	0	.290
Dressen, Cin.	104	21	47	0	3	.288
Ehrhardt, Brk.	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Adams, Chi.	201	31	57	0	10	.284
Hargrave, Cin.	148	14	42	0	0	.284
Brown, Bos.	121	24	34	1	3	.280
Wright'ne, Phila.	185	17	52	5	4	.281
Devormer, N. Y.	57	7	16	1	0	.281
Rixey, Cin.	35	1	9	0	1	.281
Cummings, N. Y.	25	4	7	1	0	.280
Allen, Cin.	118	16	33	1	4	.279
Richbourg, Bos.	148	22	41	2	8	.277
Grantham, Phila.	196	32	54	3	3	.276
Herman, Brk.	111	16	30	8	5	.275
Butler, Brk.	200	14	55	0	3	.275
Hogan, Bos.	80	8	22	0	1	.275
English, Chi.	230	37	63	7	3	.274
Carlson, Chi.	34	4	8	0	0	.235
Root, Chi.	45	8	10	0	0	.208

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Brillheart, Chi.	2	0
Plitt, Brk.	1	0
Holland, N. Y.	1	0
Hornsby, Bos.	3	1
Gene'ch, Bos.	5	1
Kremer, Phila.	7	2
Haines, St. L.	10	3
Rhem, St. L.	6	2
J. Mor., Phila.	3	1
Bush, Chi.	3	1
Root, Chi.	11	4
Hill, Phila.	5	3
V. Barnes, N.Y.	7	3
Alex., St. L.	7	3
Ben'n, Bos.-N.Y.	6	3
Mitchell, Phila.	2	1
Doak, Brk.	5	3
Aldridge, Phila.	5	3
Vance, Brk.	7	5
P. Henry, N. Y.	4	3
Lucas, Cin.	5	4
Fitz'ns, N. Y.	5	4
McQuil'n, N. Y.	5	4
Carlson, Chi.	6	5
Blake, Chi.	6	5
Petty, Brk.	6	6
Sherdel, St. L.	5	5
Mogridge, Bos.	3	3
Osborn, Chi.	3	3
Kaufman, Phil.	3	3
Decatur, Brk.	1	1
	W.	L.
Ulrich, Phila.	1	1
May, Cin.	4	5
Elliott, Brk.	3	4
Jacque, Cin.	3	4
Gre'd, N.Y.-Bos.	2	3
McG'w, Bk.-St.L.	3	5
R. Smith, Bos.	3	6
Procet, Phila.	4	7
S. Grimes, N.Y.	3	6
Ferg'n, Phila.	3	6
McW'y, Brk.	1	2
Wil'by, Phila.	1	2
Nehf, Cin.	1	2
L.J. Bush, Phila.	1	2
Joors, Chi.	1	2

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Quigleys vs. Romeos at Quigley park.
Evanston vs. Blues at Blues park.
Famous Chicagos at Madison, Wis.
Chicago Firemen vs. Duffy Florals at Normal Park.

PLAINES INVADE HAMMOND TODAY TO PLAY NIESENS

Thirty-five games in the Midwest league and four in the Chicago league make up the semi-pro baseball schedule for

MOTORDOM

Road Work Closes 2 More Highways to Motor Traffic

House Votes to Release County's $15,000,000 Wide Road Bonds.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

THE River road in Maywood and the Roselle road in the western section of Cook county were added last week to the long list of highway improvements now under contract by the county highway department.

Fifth avenue, or the extension of River road in Maywood, is being widened and repaved from Fifteenth avenue to Lake street and the road is now barricaded for five blocks between Fifteenth avenue and Madison street. Detours around this construction work have been marked by George F. Fitzgerald, superintendent of traffic, over Fourth avenue on the east and Sixth avenue on the west.

This contract is said to be preliminary to the widening of River road pavement to a standard 40 feet all the way from Roosevelt road on the south to the Northwest highway on the north, one of the first of the big widening projects of the $15,000,000 bond issue plan.

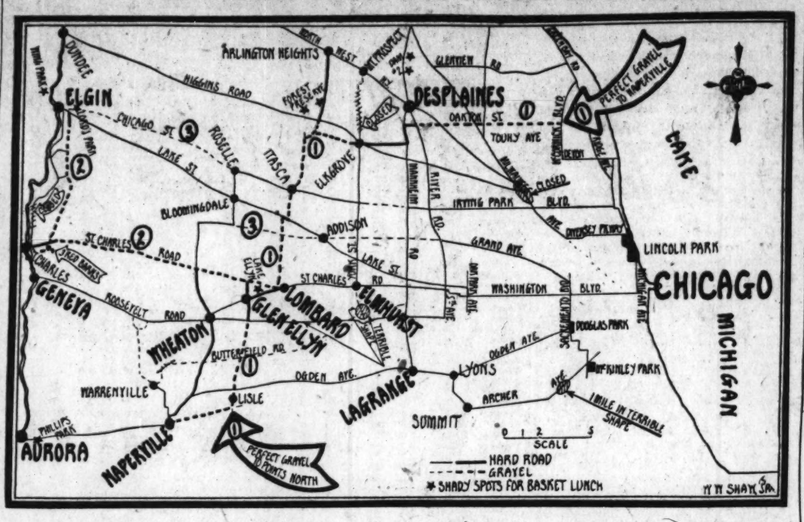
Validation of Cook county's road widening bonds reached the final legislative stage last week when the house voted through the judiciary committee amendment to the state road law which allows the county to spend its bond money in widening and improving any state highway or state aid highway within the county. Favorable action on the technical point is expected at once in the senate. When the bill is signed, the Cook county highway department will place as many widening projects as may be completed this year under contract and push the vital relief work, according to Maj. George A. Quinlan, county highway superintendent.

The widening projects ready for contracting and awaiting only the validation of the county bonds include: widening of Dempster street from Evanston to Milwaukee avenue, with the village of Morton Grove adding extra sections to make the pavement 54 feet wide through the village; widening of the River road to 40 feet; widening of Milwaukee avenue to 40 feet over its most congested portion, and widening and repaving of the narrow portions of Western avenue. The state highway department has already completed its plans for the widening and repaving of Roosevelt road from Des Plaines avenue to the Cook county line and has sections of Ogden avenue widening work under contract.

County road crews barricaded the Roselle road last week from the Palatine road to the Algonquin road in order to start work on the new Roselle road bridge just south of the Palatine road. Traffic is being detoured over the Quinten and Ela roads.

Tribune Tours

XIV.—RELIEF ROADS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT



Today's map shows an excellent gravel short cut (1) from the western suburbs to Evanston. Many letters asking for roads that will miss Chicago's loop. Oakton avenue, east of McCormick boulevard, is closed. Milwaukee avenue, north of Irving Park boulevard, is also closed. No. 2 from Lombard to Elgin is perfect gravel. Lord's park and Wing park, Elgin, are both beautiful spots where one can enjoy a basket lunch. No. 3 is excellent gravel to the river road.

Corn Belt States Drop Behind in Farm Owned Cars

CORN belt states which for a number of years held the motor supremacy of the country are now struggling with the south for these laurels. Texas heads the list of states having the most cars on farms, while Iowa is in fourth place. The figures are 285,276 and 229,000 respectively. While Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas are crowding the top rungs in respect to number of cars in proportion to population, the south and far west are coming to the forefront.

Iowa ranks second in this rating with California taking first honors and Florida coming into third place. Nebraska and Kansas rank sixth and seventh.

Sees Belt Line Roads Solution for City Traffic

NEW ways around the congested centers of cities must be provided in all directions and present routes must be completed and improved to carry the increasing through traffic, according to Samuel P. Wetherill Jr., president of the Regional Planning Federation of the Philadelphia Tri-State District.

Indirect and poorly marked by-pass motor car routes now force a tremendous volume of unnecessary traffic to flow into and through the centers of the largest cities. Hence new ways around these centers must be provided in all directions and many of the new highways in all probability will be forced through open farm lands to avoid costly destruction of existing improvement, to tie together outlying communities, and to open new territory to development.

The present highway system of radial roads that are now great trunk highways carrying tremendous traffic in and out of the cities was largely determined by early travelers in their journeys from home to market, but not until much later when the country was further developed did intercourse between the outlying towns justify the building of cross-connecting roads. These later roads, built around the center a link at a time, were irregular, disconnected, and far from adequate for present needs.

Great express and freight highways are an urgent necessity, continued Mr. Wetherill, who said that the highway system must no longer be permitted merely to grow but must be designed expressly for the purposes it is to serve.

Regarding the Tri-State district, the speaker said that it comprises a metropolitan area of more than 3,000 square miles, bound together by common interests and problems but with its affairs administered by 357 different political subdivisions operating under greatly differing legislative powers. Without proper legislative and administrative machinery for securing joint action by these many units, it would be difficult if not impossible to carry out major development projects.

WANT TWO PLATES.

City and state enforcement officers in Louisiana are objecting to the single license law in effect in that state. The officers say that they are handicapped in their work by the lack of the front license plate as thefts are more difficult to detect.

Motorists Rally to Kill Excise Tax on New Cars

Challenge Administration to Prove Justice of Levy.

ORGANIZED motordom will move as a unit to secure the repeal of the remaining portion of the automotive war excise taxes and will carry its demands not only to the floor of the senate and the house but also back to the constituencies of senators and congressmen, if the administration fails to include relief for the motorists in its tax revision program.

Notice to this effect was served yesterday by the American Automobile association, whose 880 motor clubs throughout the country are united behind the demand of the national motoring body.

The purpose of organized motordom and its militant stand came as the result of the lukewarm, if not openly hostile, attitude of some administration spokesmen toward the nation-wide demand for easing the tax burden on the car owners.

"It is noted," said the statement, "that, following a recent visit to the White House, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania expressed himself in favor of a $300,000,000 cut in the federal tax bill by the next congress, in view of the prospective treasury surplus of $600,000,000, but at the same time intimated that he did not see 'any great reason' for repealing the federal automobile tax.

"Senator Reed is not the only administration spokesman who takes this attitude and the motorists might just as well understand now that they will secure no tax relief from this administration without fighting hard for it. Every past request to leading officials of the government to give the motorists as a class relief from the war tax—even after the tax on every other form of transportation and communication had been removed—was met with a rebuff, and it was only when the organized motorists of the country carried the fight to congress that consideration was given to a thoroughly unfair tax situation.

"Congress as a whole listened to our plea; the automotive tax was reduced. But enough of this war levy still remains in effect on passenger cars to net the federal government $30,000,000 during the fiscal year 1927, that is, almost as much as was collected from this source back in 1919.

"The motorists stand ready to pay their share of any necessary taxes, but when they are singled out for the only tax of its kind remaining on transportation, then it is time to fight and fight hard. The car owners of the country are being discriminated against in a manner that is highly unjust.

"The American Automobile association challenges Senator Reed, or any other member of congress, for that matter, to make an unbiased study of the origin, the aim and the money collected from the federal war excise tax on motor vehicles and at the same time to examine the enormous burden of state and local taxes that the car owners of America are carrying and not reach the conclusion that it is high time the federal government got out of the business of taxing the car owners as a class.

"State taxes have enormously increased in recent years. That is a matter of common knowledge. What is not so well known, however, is the proportion of this increase in state taxation that has been thrown on the car owning citizens.

"Back in 1916 the motor vehicle taxes constituted only 11.2 per cent of all the revenue from state taxes. In 1926 the ratio had increased to close to fifty per cent. In other words, almost one-half of all state revenues are now derived from taxes on automobiles, as compared with a little over eleven per cent some ten years ago.

"In total figures the motor vehicle state tax has risen from $40,865,370 in 1916 to $508,878,708 in 1925, or an increase of 1,240 per cent.

"In the ten years, 1916 to 1925, the increase in automobile registration was 570 per cent, as compared with an increase of 1,240 per cent in the total amount of revenue gathered by the state from motor vehicle taxes.

"The state tax burden is a heavy one, but the average increase in ten years was $6.30 per capita, as compared with an increase of $13.65 per motor vehicle."

TRAFFIC DIVERTED

The East River road between Elgin and St. Charles is closed to traffic near St. Charles Country club. Much of the travel formerly going over this stretch now is being diverted into the St. Charles street road and for that reason, if no other, the highway will have to be kept free from the nuisances which normally appear in these secondary roads.

Motor Industry to Finish Strong in Race of 1927

Is 300,000 Units Behind Now; Yellow Builds New Plant.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., June 18.—[Special.]—With the first half of the year 1927 nearing its close, it is evident that the automobile industry will fall considerably short of the excellent showing it made during the corresponding period of one year ago as far as production and sales are concerned. A careful checking up shows the output of passenger cars and trucks will be approximately 2,125,000 units which, if correct, will leave the industry more than 300,000 units behind the same period of 1926.

It is believed, however, that conditions this year will be a reversal of those of last. This means that whereas the first half of 1926 showed a large increase over the second half, indications now point to a stepping up of production all along the line. If this is true a summing up at the end of the year will show but little difference in the output of this year compared with the record breaking mark of last year.

In spite of tremendous production schedules in effect all spring with the exception of Ford, the inrush of orders for new cars from all parts of the country has not only absorbed the entire output of the plants but has swept away reserve of cars in dealers' storerooms until at the opening of June stocks were at the lowest point they had reached since the first of January.

The industry loss for the first half is, of course, found in the Ford production figures with 858,972 units manufactured in 1926, as against approximately 390,000 for the first period of 1927. It is anticipated that Ford will have at least four months of capacity production this year of his new line of cars which he recently announced.

Based on actual shipments for the first five months of 1927, and a careful estimate of the present month, it is shown that about one-half of the manufacturers have substantial increases over the corresponding period of 1926 in daily production. Among the companies can be mentioned the Auburn, Cadillac, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Gardner, Essex-Hudson, Marmon, Oakland-Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Reo, Studebaker and Willys-Overland. The Chevrolet's increase was from 2,913 in 1926 to 4,571 this year, and the Ford's decrease from 6,507 to 2,947.

Plans were announced this week for the immediate erection of a new plant in Pontiac, for the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company, which will employ 5,000 men and ultimately house all the various manufacturing branches and executive offices of the General Motors unit, which will manufacture a complete line of one to 15 ton trucks, Yellow taxicabs, Yellow motor coaches, together with engines, bodies and other necessary parts.

The Yellow Truck and Cab Manufacturing company with present headquarters in Chicago, was organized in 1910, and in 1925 control of it was secured by General Motors. Capitalization is placed at $50,000,000.

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops showed another substantial decrease last week, it being 9,992. This left the number employed at 195,568. One year ago the number employed was 46,932 greater than at the present time. Most of this decrease is at the plants of Ford, and at the Hudson-Essex. There is but little change in employment in the Flint, Pontiac and Lansing districts.

Demand Justice.

The National Association of Finance companies has transmitted a resolution to the chamber of commerce of the United States for consideration at the chamber's annual meeting protesting against confiscation of automobiles under the revenue and tariff acts of the United States and the prohibition enforcement acts of some states. Many innocent owners have had their cars confiscated without redress and dealers, banks, and finance companies engaged in the business of financing automobile sales on the installment plan are made to suffer large losses through the enforcement of these laws, the resolution states. The Volstead act is considered by the N. A. F. C. as sufficiently effective for enforcing prohibition, and it asks that all prosecutions for illegal transportation be conducted under this act.

Better Lights.

Traffic control lights on the line of vision of motorists supplant overhead lights controlling the flow of motor vehicles at street intersections in Philadelphia. Director of Safety Elliott asked an appropriation of $200,000 for apparatus and material for installation of the new traffic control system. The lights are on the "stagger" system, which has proved better than the synchronized.

"Velie's Airplane Type Motor Made this Record Possible"

"Velie's record-breaking run from Ogden, Utah, to Los Angeles, in a strictly stock Sedan has been everywhere acclaimed a sensational exhibition of motor car stamina and endurance. *It was the Velie Airplane Type Motor which made this performance possible—a completely enclosed valve-in-head motor with full force-feed lubrication and over-strength in every part.* Every one of our cars is Specially Engineered for Long Life."

The Name Insures The Quality
VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION
Moline, Illinois

Representatives: Never before has the Velie Franchise been so valuable. If your territory happens to be open, investigate.

LONG VELIE LIFE

Velie Breaks All Records Ogden to Los Angeles

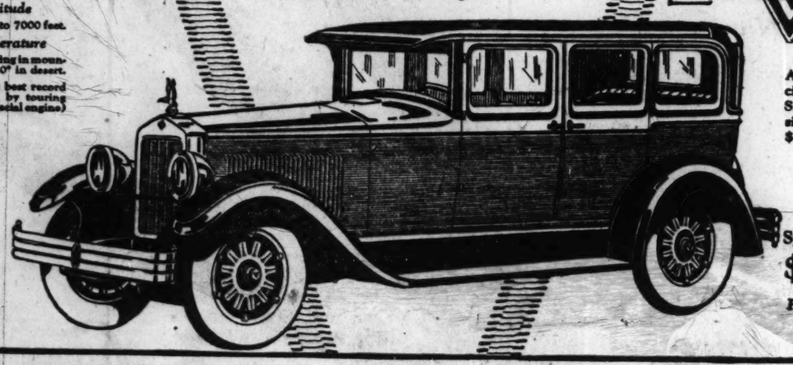
Distance
818 Miles, non-stop 100 miles of detour.

Time
16 hours, 9 minutes. Average nearly 51 miles per hour. (Western Union)

Altitude
Sea Level to 7000 feet.

Temperature
From freezing in mountains to 130° in desert.

(The next best record was made by touring car with special engine)



A full line of Specially Engineered Sixes on two chassis—prices range $1165 to $1635.

Special Sedan $1585 F. O. B. Moline

VELIE

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Chicago—Chicago Velie Sales, Inc., 2329 S. Michigan
Chicago—Aetna Sales & Service, 2149 Lincoln Ave.
Chicago—North Shore Motor Sales, 3763 N. Clark St.
Chicago—Tanner's Auto Sales, 1924 W. Madison St.
Chicago—South Park Motor Sales, 8020 So. Park Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS.

Antioch, Ill.—Mid-Lakes Motor Sales
Aurora, Ill.—Aurora Auto Co.
Belvidere, Ill.—Simon Motor Co., 514 Whitney Blvd.
Brookfield, Ill.—Post & Post
Champaign and Urbana, Ill.—Amm Motor Sales
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Highway Garage
De Kalb, Ill.—Mull-Velie Sales
Elgin, Ill.—E. F. Sensor
Evanston, Ill.—Jas. Barber Motor Sales, 1508 Elmwood
Freeport, Ill.—Freeport Velie Co., So. Chicago Ave.
Grayslake, Ill.—J. W. Hook
Harvey, Ill.—Ideal Sales & Service
Joliet, Ill.—Drifus Auto Service, 403 So. Chicago St.
Kankakee, Ill.—G. L. Betourne & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—R. F. Coury
Maple Park, Ill.—Mull-Velie Sales
Millord, Ill.—Boyer's Sales & Service
Moline, Ill.—Dean Motor Co., 509 16th St.
Momence, Ill.—Wennerholm Bros.
North Chicago & Waukegan, Ill.—Schmidt's Auto Sales
Ottawa, Ill.—Charles E. Moore, Jr.
Peoria, Ill.—Velie Motor Co., Main St.
Rockford, Ill.—Velie Sales & Service, 303 Kishwaukee
Somonauk, Ill.—A. H. Betz
Gary, Ind.—Royal Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.—J. J. Tevis
Burlington, Ia.—Burlington Velie Co., 311 N. High St.
Davenport, Ia.—Velie Sales & Service, 313 Pershing Ave.
Dubuque, Ia.—Service Motor Co., 880 Iowa St.
Ottumwa, Ia.—Giltner Auto Co.
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Before you deliberately expose yourself to "Social" Diseases, consider the possible consequences . . . not alone to yourself but to others.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago, says: "'Social' Diseases not only infect the guilty, but contaminate the innocent wife and child. They leave in their wake sterility, insanity, paralysis, maimed women, the blinded eyes of babies, the twisted limbs of deformed children, degradation, physical rot and mental decay."

And U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, former Health Commissioner of New York City, adds: "'Social' Diseases ravage and wreck the constitution, debilitate every vital force in a man's body, and leave him in a condition that is likely to put him on the scrap heap while still young."

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The answer emphatically is "NO!". No thinking man will allow a "Social" Disease to impair him in body and mind, and bring misery and suffering to those he loves.

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That is why "Social" Diseases now are on the decline, and why those who have had the misfortune to become infected are turning to reputable physicians and clinics for relief.

For seven years the Public Health Institute has been helping local physicians to stamp out "Social" Diseases in Chicago. Organized NOT FOR PROFIT, it has put the best of medical treatment within the reach of the smallest wage earner.

Open from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily except Sunday, the Public Health Institute enables the sufferer to secure treatment during his lunch hour, after work or in the evening. Its 30 registered physicians administer treatment *privately* to as many as 1,500 men, women and children every day.

If YOU know or even suspect yourself to be infected, come at once to the Public Health Institute. A visit now may save you from permanent disability . . . perhaps from a premature death!

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An intimately-written illustrated book, telling more about the dangers of "Social" Diseases and the Public Health Institute's unequalled facilities for their treatment, will be sent FREE in a plain envelope on request. Address Public Health Institute, 159 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

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MOTORDOM

Indiana Saves Its Scenic Spots by State Parks Plan

Big Program Includes Additions to Dunes Lands.

MORE new laws relating to state parks and forests were adopted in the 1927 session of the Indiana legislature, and more new park projects are under way as a result of these laws, or through other influences, in the Hoosier state than in any other in the union.

This, in brief, is William H. Torrey's characterization how Indiana is rapidly forging to the front at exploiting its scenery for the benefit of the national masses, compared to many states; also to the enterprise and foresight manifested by the present state administration. Torrey is field secretary of the national conference on state parks.

Perhaps the most important action of the Indiana legislature was the appropriation of $200,000 from the general fund for purchase of lands for the Dunes park on Lake Michigan. This supplements money derived from the annual levy of about $100,000 authorized in 1923, to continue for eight years, and the gift of $250,000 by the United States Steel corporation through Judge Elbert H. Gary. It will help in the plans of Richard Lieber, conservation department director, to enlarge Dunes park to over 2,000 acres, with three miles of shore line, although further large private gifts are expected to pay for the land and to provide for improvements. When these improvements are ready for public use, including hotel, bathing facilities, parking space, etc., it is expected that the income producing features will yield a revenue that will make Dunes park not only self-supporting, but capable of yielding returns that may be applied to other parks in the Indiana system, present and prospective.

Other Indiana park activities include:

A measure which, with other plans under way by Col. Lieber, will add another large and interesting state park, provided for the sale to the state, by the trustees of Indiana university, for $9,747 of a tract of 188 acres, in Lawrence county, known as Donaldson's Woods, to be improved as a park by the department of conservation. It is expected that additions by gifts and purchase will bring its total area up to about 800 acres, giving ample room for recreational development, and for conservation of the greater part in a natural state, according to the department's policy. Timber on this tract is very fine, as good or better than in Turkey Run State park, which is a high example of virgin forest in Indiana. There are also several caves, of the limestone solution type like Mammoth cave, which have never been fully explored and which may disclose remarkable features.

Two bills which will benefit not only the state in general but any county which desires to create a county park authorized counties to acquire lands and transfer them to the state for park purposes, or to retain them for their own management and operation if they choose. The first, authorizing county commissioners to acquire park lands and transfer same to the park, provides that such action be initiated through a petition of not less than 200 taxpayers and legal voters within such county, and that an annual levy be made to provide the funds, with usual provisions for notices, hearings, remonstrances, etc. If there are not sufficient general funds in the county treasury to pay for the land the commissioners may levy a tax not to exceed 1 per cent for more than twenty years, and they may issue bonds in anticipation of the returns from this levy. When such lands have been purchased the commissioners shall transfer them to the state.

The other bill, relating to county participation in park advances, provides that any board of county commissioners may purchase or otherwise acquire lands for park purposes, or accept such lands and advise as to their suitability, but its report shall not be mandatory to the county board. This measure may shortly be used in White county, where the Indiana Hydro-Electric Power company has offered for park purposes lands on Lake Shafer made by damming Tippecanoe river.

"Another general measure of importance for conservation doubles the annual tax levy for the state forestry fund, increasing it from one-half to one mill on each one hundred dollars of taxable property. This will increase the present yield of $25,000 to $50,000 which will gain as the wealth of the state grows. The funds will be used to buy additions to the state forests in Brown county and elsewhere, and to increase the output of the nursery operated by the conservation department to 1,000,000 trees a year.

"A project of historical interest and which will have considerable recreational value, as well, is that for the creation of another Lincoln memorial, including the grave of the mother of the martyred President, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, at Lincoln City, in Spencer county. Funds for the increase of the present property from 22 to about 80 acres are being sought by the Indiana Lincoln union.

Another historical memorial in which the cooperation of the national government with that of Indiana is expected, is old Fort Sackville at Vincennes, associated with the memory of George Rogers Clark and his Virginians, whose exploits seized control from the British of the Ohio valley and the western great lakes region, opening up the northwest and adding to the United States a territory now occupied by six of the most important members of the Union, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Plans made by H. Van Buren McGonigle, New York architect, provide for razing four blocks of buildings, restoring the quadrangle occupied by the fort to its original proportions, and for appropriate memorial treatment. The old church of St. Francis Xavier will be given proper frontage on the square, and a porch, such as its builders planned, will be added. A handsome new bridge over the Wabash river, from one side of the square, is included in the plans. The 1927 Indiana legislature approved the sum of $600,000 be allotted to the project by the state, to which the national government is to be asked to add one million dollars. A bill to that effect was presented at the last session of congress, but was left in committee. It will be revived in December. President Coolidge has expressed deep interest in this project.

Various improvements in the service of Indiana state parks, both in construction and administration, will be enjoyed by the public this summer. Building of roads, parking spaces, trails, and probably of a hotel and trolley terminal will be under way in the Dunes park. The first wing of a new hotel in Pokagon park, on Lake James, will be opened for service with thirty-two rooms about June 1. Improvements in roads, trails, camping, and picnicking facilities will be available at Turkey Run, Clifty Falls, McCormick's Creek canyon, and Muscatatuck parks. An interesting innovation at Turkey Run and McCormick's Creek will be the installation of a nature guidance free service, under leadership, respectively, of Sidney R. Eston and Miss Luci Pitzschler, with nature hikes, labeled nature trails, and indoor and outdoor museum collections illustrating the flora and fauna and the geology of these preserves.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Stanley E. Horrall, 234 Main street, Rushville, Ind., was awarded $5.

The Question.

What big traffic improvement, such as the link bridge and Wacker drive, should Chicago tackle next?

Where Asked.

Michigan and Chicago avenues.

The Answers.

Jean Downs, 815 Lombard, stenographer—It seems to me that the city and the parks are doing everything in their power to help traffic. It might be that by building overhead crossings where important boulevards meet would help.

W. D. Miller, 1451 Dearborn parkway, banker—The outer bridge to connect South parkway and the drives in Grant park with Lake Shore drive and the great Lincoln park traffic system should be the next big improvement to get concerted action. The great traffic bottleneck of Chicago now lies directly north of the river and congestion will continue there in spite of the big Lincoln park double drive until there is an outer bridge built.

F. E. Kohler, 6104 Champlain avenue, accountant — The biggest thing that could be done now is the double decking of more loop streets, such as was done in the Wacker drive project. If Jackson boulevard were double decked from Grant park to the river, much of the rush hour congestion could be avoided.

Charles Von Oyen, 3858 North Irving avenue, police officer — What we need is more double decked streets to speed up traffic and keep cars clear of one another. One of the biggest projects I have heard of is the proposal to build an elevated highway along Avondale avenue and the Northwestern railroad from the loop to the northwest city limits. That would be a big step forward.

Sheila Downs, 815 Lombard, secretary — The link bridge and Wacker drive have helped so much that I think we need more improvements just like them. A new bridge across the mouth of the river and better streets and boulevards leading to the west from the loop are most important.

Build Highways to Meet Auto Needs, Engineers Urge

FOR a long time highway officials insisted that motor vehicles should be adapted to the highways, but now the highway departments are trying to adapt the highways to the vehicles and the traffic, asserted Prof. T. R. Agg of the highway engineering division at Iowa State college at a recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Limitation of loads and of sizes of vehicles must necessarily continue as a safeguard to the existing investment in highways, but regulations in this regard are made as liberal as conditions allow.

The new conception of the function of highway systems has made it imperative that highway engineers obtain a clear understanding of the interrelation of the highway and the vehicle; that is, the reciprocal effect of the road and the vehicle upon each other.

Low and intermediate types of road surface wear tires from four to ten times faster than high type road surfaces, and surfaces of loose angular stone may produce twenty times the wear on the tires caused by high type surfaces. The most economical road grade, as a general principle, said Prof. Agg, is one that will allow a vehicle to ascend in high gear at the most efficient engine speed and to descend without the use of brakes and without attaining excessive speed.

The best type of car road for heavy traffic is a paved road 12 inches thick that has about 40 pounds of steel reinforcement in each square and with the slabs laid in lanes about 10 feet wide so articulated that more lanes can be added if needed and with expansion joints every 15 feet. On heavily traveled roads each foot of distance saved will justify an expenditure of at least $60, and this should be borne in mind when the shortening of distance entails heavy grading or other expense. When a road grade requires the shifting of gears and excessive use of the brakes, extra cost for gasoline and tire wear will result and can be estimated. This extra cost, however, may be less than that of traveling the extra distance required to secure a lower rate of grade.

The cost of any type of road is the aggregate of the expenditures required to build the surface and to keep it in a condition of maximum serviceability over an indefinite period of years.

MILLIONS FOR ROADS.

The state of Washington will have about $23,000,000 with which to build roads during the next two years, according to estimates based on expected gasoline and license tax receipts and federal aid.

Ocean of Gas.

Consumption of gasoline in 36 states gained seven per cent in February. The total consumption was 397,781,000 gallons. These figures are compiled from gasoline tax and inspection law data. Of the 36 states, Ohio showed the greatest consumption with Texas and, Michigan in second and third places respectively.

$1695 for this Straight EIGHT Sedan ≈ 125 inch wheelbase; 75 miles per hour. DRIVE it and if it does not PROVE itself the greatest VALUE you will not be asked to buy.

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YOUR NEXT CAR

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra

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Archer Motor Co., 924 E. 79th St.....Triangle 7884
Fulrath Motor Sales, 7937 South Chicago Ave.....Saginaw 4011
Fulrath Motor Sales, 7738 Stony Island Ave.....So. Shore 4675
Universal Auto Sales Co., 5001 S. Western Blvd....Prospect 0654
Robins Motor Sales, 6323 S. Kedzie Ave.....Hemlock 0696
Chicago Auto Sales Co., 11420 Michigan Ave.....Pullman 0127
Lawson-Mensch Motor Co., 6528 Cottage Grove Ave...Plaza 2131

NORTH SIDE DEALERS

North Shore Motors, 5250 Broadway.....Edgewater 2900
J. O. Burns Motor Sales, 1928-30 Irving Park Blvd..Lake View 2876
Bondurant Motor Sales, 1027 Davis St., Evanston...Greenleaf 1046
Bondurant Motor Sales, 214 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.
.....Lake Forest 921
McFarlan Motor Co., 1217 Morse Ave.....Sheldrake 2232

WEST SIDE DEALERS

Keane Motors, Inc., 4628 Washington Blvd.....Columbus 3834
Southwest Motor Sales, 3842 Ogden Ave.....Lawndale 4390
C. J. Manning Motors, Inc., 2109 Jackson Blvd.....West 0166
Western Motor Sales, 5245 W. 22d St., Cicero.....Cicero 309
Burlington Motor Sales, 228 Burlington Ave.....La Grange 634

NORTHWEST SIDE DEALERS

Schuememan Motors Co., 2491 Milwaukee Ave.....Albany 3860
Schuememan Motors Co., 4149 Milwaukee Ave.....Kildare 1130
Melin Motor Sales, 3028 Lawrence Ave.....Keystone 4037

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Auburn Peoria Co., 1616 Main St.....Peoria, Ill.
Watkins Motor Co.....East Peoria, Ill.
J. J. Lake Motor Sales, 313 S. Church St.....Rockford, Ill.
Edward M. Lamm, 24-26 W. Exchange St.....Freeport, Ill.
Lowell T. Sadduth, 314 So. 4th St.....Springfield, Ill.
Central Motor Sales, 607 Cass St.....Joliet, Ill.
Parkhill Motor Sales, 702-708 S. Neil St.....Champaign, Ill.
Aurora-Auburn Sales, 60-64 S. La Salle St.....Aurora, Ill.
E. F. Sensor, 102 W. Chicago Ave.....Elgin, Ill.
Orville Brown Auburn Sales Co.....Dwight, Ill.
S. & H. Garage & Sales, 1537 Halsted St.....Chicago Heights, Ill.
Service Garage & Sales, 1028-30 Sheridan Rd..North Chicago, Ill.
Jas. Albert Fossland, Phone 203 R2.....Winthrop Harbor, Ill.
Wehner Auto Sales, 717 Western Ave.....Blue Island, Ill.
St. Nicholas Garage, 118-22 W. Wood St.....Decatur, Ill.
Kankakee Automobile Mart, 256 E. Station St.....Kankakee, Ill.
Richards & Boyd Auburn Sales, 106 Liberty.....Morris, Ill.
Auburn Auto Sales, 846 Calumet Ave.....Hammond, Ind.
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Thomas Beckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
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STRONG BUYING LIFTS GRAINS IN SLOWING TRADE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

There was a material contraction in the general trade in grains, but support local buying developed to make a higher average and the finish on wheat was at net gains of ¾c with July, $1.45¾@1.45⅞, and September, $1.42⅞@1.43. Corn was ⅝c higher with July, $1.00¼@1.00⅝, and September, $1.06@1.06⅛. Oats gained ⅛c with July, 48⅝c, and September, 48¼@48⅝c, while rye was ¼@⅝c higher with July, $1.16⅝, and September, $1.04⅝.

Bullish sentiment has predominated in the grain trade during the last week, and while there has been heavy profit taking on the bulges, and the finish was well below the best figures, final sales were ⅝@1c higher on wheat; 7⅛@8c higher on corn; 1¼@1⅝c up on oats, and 1¼@1⅜c higher on rye as compared with the previous week. Lard was 2½@5c higher; ribs, 25@27½c lower, and bellies, 15c lower for the week.

Northwest Is Optimistic.

Crop reports on wheat from the southwest were mixed with floods in eastern Kansas, and harvesting under way in the southern parts of that state. Optimistic reports were received from the northwest, with the acreage in the three Canadian provinces estimated by the Free Press at 19,420,000 acres, or 1,551,000 acres in excess of the preliminary returns and compared with 21,700,000 acres harvested last year. As 2,000,000 to 1,000,000 acres were seeded after June 1 the report was construed by the trade as bullish, and had some effect on the market. The general disposition, however, was to go slow on either side.

Export demand remains absent, and increased pressure of cash wheat is anticipated in the immediate future. The weekly forecast indicated showers early in the week and again at the close with temperatures normal or above. General rains fell in Australia and Liverpool closed 1⅝@2⅛d lower. Buenos Aires, however, gained 1@1½c.

Corn Breaks at Start.

Corn prices were off around 1c at the start on selling induced by higher temperatures over the belt, but advanced ½@2⅞c from the inside figures on buying headed by local bulls, with a moderate reaction toward the last. Crop reports from the central west were pessimistic, and a relatively large acreage remains to be planted. There was general comment over the slow growth during the last week of the grain that is up. Cash demand continued slow.

Oats held within a range of ½c to ⅝c with trade largely of a local character, and the action of the market was mainly a reflection of corn. Crop reports from Illinois and Missouri were mixed.

Rye was bought by shorts and by spreaders and prices averaged higher, but the aggregate trade was not large. Export demand was reported as slow.

GRAINS·IN·ALL·MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	June18, 1927.	June17, 1927.	June19, 1926.
Chi	1.44½	1.44¾	1.44	1.44¾	1.44¾	1.38¼
St L	....	....	....	1.43	1.43	1.36¼
K C	1.35⅝	1.36¼	1.35¼	1.36⅜	1.35¼	1.29
Min	1.43⅜	1.44¼	1.43½	1.44¼	1.43¼	1.51⅛
*Dul	1.55	1.57	1.55	1.57	1.54½	1.35⅝
Win	1.58¼	1.60¼	1.58	1.60¼	1.58½	1.52
N Y	1.45¾	1.47¼	1.45¼	1.47	1.46¼	....
‡Liv	1.62⅝	1.67½	1.62½	1.66½	1.64½	1.70⅝

September Wheat.

Chi	1.41⅞	1.43¾	1.41¼	1.42¾	1.42¼	1.34⅛
K C	1.33½	1.34¾	1.33⅜	1.34½	1.33⅜	1.26⅝
Min	1.42	1.43⅜	1.42¼	1.43⅜	1.43	1.38⅜
*Dul	1.38⅛	1.39⅜	1.38½	1.39¼	1.38⅜	1.32
‡Win	1.44⅝	1.46½	1.44¼	1.46⅜	1.45	1.32⅜
N Y	1.43⅜	1.44½	1.43½	1.44½	1.43⅜	....
‡Liv	1.60⅜	1.60¾	1.59½	1.59⅝	1.61¼	1.56⅛
K C	....	....	....	1.37	1.36⅛	1.29¼
Min	....	....	....	1.45¼	1.45	....
Win	1.41⅛	1.43	1.41	1.42⅞	1.41¼	1.30¼
Liv	1.58⅜	1.58¾	1.58⅜	1.58⅝	1.60⅜	1.54½

July Corn.

Chi	.99	1.01¼	.99	1.00⅝	1.00	.70¼
K C	.97	.98½	.96⅛	.96⅛	.97½	.70⅝

September Corn.

Chi	1.04⅜	1.08¾	1.04	1.06	1.05⅝	.75½
K C	1.00	1.01¾	.99⅝	1.01¼	1.00¼	.73¼

December Corn.

K C	.98¾	.98¾	.96⅝	.98¼	.97¼	.73

July Oats.

Chi	.48¼	.48¾	.48¼	.48¾	.48½	.41¼
Min	.46¾	.46¾	.46	.46⅝	.46½	.38¼
Win	.66⅛	.68¼	.66⅛	.68⅛	.67	.49⅛

September Oats.

Chi	.47⅜	.48¾	.47¾	.48¼	.48¼	.42
Min	.45¾	.45¾	.45⅛	.45⅝	.45¾	.38⅝
‡Win	.54	.54¾	.54	.54¾	.54⅜	.46⅛

December Oats.

Win	.50¼	.51¼	.50¼	.51¼	.50½	.45¼

July Rye.

Chi	1.15	1.16⅜	1.15	1.16⅜	1.15¾	.94⅜
Min	1.07⅜	1.08¾	1.07¾	1.08¾	1.07⅜	.92⅛
Win	1.16¼	1.18	1.16⅜	1.17¾	1.16½	.92⅜
Dul	1.12	1.13¼	1.12	1.13¼	1.12¼	....

September Rye.

Chi	1.03⅝	1.04¾	1.03¼	1.04¼	1.04	.93
Min	.97½	.98¾	.97½	.98¾	.97½	.93⅜
Win	....	....	....	1.04	1.03½	.96⅝

July Barley.

Min	.86¾	.86¾	.86	.86¾	.85¼	.63
Win	.92	.93	.92	.93	.92	.63½

July Flaxseed.

Min	2.21	2.22	2.21	2.22	2.21¼	2.34½
Dul	2.22	2.22¾	2.22	2.22¾	2.22½	2.34
Win	2.00½	2.01	2.00½	2.00¾	2.00¾	1.99

*Durum. †Exchange $4.85. ‡October.

LARD PRICES HOLD WELL

Enough buying orders were in the large market to absorb packers' sales and hold values at Friday's closing figures, while in short ribs and bellies prices were 5c lower. The disposition is to sell on all bulges. Cash trade was fair. The week's shipments of lard were 10,307,000 lbs, against 6,994,000 lbs last year. Receipts were also large. Of meats they were 17,326,000 lbs, against 17,431,000 lbs last year. Lard prices in Liverpool were 7d lower to unchanged. Export clearances were 332,650 lbs lard and 113,000 lbs bacon. Hog prices were stronger. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close June18, 1927.	June17, 1927.	June19, 1926.
July	....	....	14.00	14.05	18.85
Sept	14.30	14.30	14.30	14.35	18.95

Lard.

July	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75	16.35
Sept	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95	16.57
Oct	13.05	13.05	13.05	13.05	16.55

Short Ribs.

July	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.15	18.00
Sept	12.40	12.35	12.35	12.40	17.70

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

An evening up in wheat and general selling for profits in corn cleaned out a number of larger holders, and placed the trade in a position to follow the news. Expectations are that statistical news will be moderately bullish on Monday, and crop news on corn bearish. The wheat situation is not clear enough at present for operators to take any decided stand on either side, as viewed by a number of close observers.

Predictions are for higher temperatures with showers over the corn belt states for the coming week. This is said to be the basis for profit taking by a number of large local holders in expectation of their being able to obtain their corn a little later in the week at lower prices. Crop news on the whole remains bullish and the disposition is to buy on all breaks.

James H. Bennett, after a survey of the country from Chicago to St. Louis, says the corn crop situation is heart breaking. There are scattered showers all the way from St. Louis to Chicago, and fields in many cases are too wet to be worked, yet farmers are struggling with work in the rain. One has to credit them with a tremendous amount of energy. "I saw one big field with a tractor plowing one part of it," he said, "with a disc and harrow combination working another part and two planters at work at the far edge. If it is possible to get corn in, it is going to be put in. There are hundreds of fields that will be out of service this year. I think we have the most sensational crop situation in Illinois and across Missouri, while from Springfield to St. Louis conditions were the worst."

There is a small decrease in the visible supply of wheat, and an increase in corn is expected Monday. Chicago stocks of wheat will decrease and corn increase. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 250,000 bu, and reductions are expected in Duluth. World's shipments of wheat for the week are estimated at only 13,800,000 bu, against 15,780,000 bu the previous week, and 16,505,000 bu last year.

Thomson & McKinnon say that bearish factors are the improved winter wheat outlook and favorable spring wheat progress, which they think are well discounted, specially in spring wheat

J. S. Bache & Co. consider the spring wheat prospects in the northwest as the best in years and say fine yields will result if weather conditions are favorable. July wheat at Kansas City at 9c under Chicago is not far from a shipping difference. As to corn, they say the cash demand is viable, and September is at a full carrying charge over July. Corn requires a big broad cash demand, or calamitous weather to sustain present values.

CASH·GRAIN N·E·W·S

No export demand of consequence was reported at the seaboard for grain.

Chicago handlers sold 3,000 bu wheat; 73,000 bu corn; 10,000 bu oats and 5,000 bu barley to the domestic trade, with 20,000 bu No. 2 rye out of store at ½c under July.

Cash wheat basis here and at Kansas City was unchanged. No. 2 red here was ½@¾c over and No. 3 red 1@3c under July, with No. 2 hard 3@4c over, and No. 3 hard 2c over to 2c under the future.

Basis on cash oats was unchanged with No. 2 white, 2@4½c over, and No. 3 white, 1c over to ½c under July.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 22 cars; corn, 180 cars; oats, 57 cars; rye, 3 cars; barley, 13 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	....	1.41½@42½	....
No. 2 red	....	1.41@1.42½	....
No. 4 red	1.42	....	....
No. 1 hd	....	1.48@1.54	....
No. 2 hd	1.47½	1.43@1.53	....
No. 3 hd	....	1.38½@1.54	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	....	1.53⅝	1.44¾@48¾
No. 2 nor	....	1.58¾	1.41¾@46¾
No. 3 nor	....	1.51⅜	1.36⅝@43⅜
No. 1 dk. nor	....	....	1.45¾@64¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx	1.00¾	....	....
No. 3 mx	96@1.00	90	....
No. 4 mx	91@93	....	....
No. 5 mx	91½	....	....
No. 6 mx	85¼@89	....	....
No. 2 yel	1.01@01½	97@97½	....
No. 3 yel	98¼@00¾	96@97	....
No. 4 yel	94¼@96	....	....
No. 5 yel	90¾@96	....	92¼@94
No. 6 yel	88½@89½	....	90
No. 2 wh	1.02	....	....
No. 3 wh	99@1.01	91@95	....
No. 5 wh	91¼@93	....	....
No. 6 wh	88¼@89½	....	....
S. grd	71@86	....	89

	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	....	98	....
No. 3 mx	97@97½	....	....
No. 2 yel	1.01½	1.00¼	....
No. 3 yel	....	97¼@99½	....
No. 4 yel	....	97	....
No. 2 wh	....	98¾@1.00	....
No. 3 wh	....	97½@98	....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	98¾@99½	....	....
No. 3 yel	96¼@98½	....	....
No. 2 mx	93¾@94½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	51¾@52½	49¼@54	....
No. 3 wh	48¾@50¾	48 @53	....
No. 4 wh	43¾@49	....	....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	....	49¼	47¾@48¾
No. 3 wh	48½	49	46¾@47¾
No. 4 wh	....	....	42¾@45¾

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 3 wh	....	51¾@52½	....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	80@95	2.28¾
Milwukee	....	95	2.20@2.28
Mnpls	1.09¾@11¼	72@88	2.20@2.28
Duluth	1.14¼	73@91	2.21¼@28¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	$20.00@35.00	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	....	$16.80
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	4.75@ 5.75	....
Toledo, per 45 lbs	2.45@ 2.85	....

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Improvement in steel operations, noted recently, proved to be but temporary apparently. Reports during week were that further curtailment of business occurred and that there was absence of large contracts either in east or central west. Prices were again irregular. PIG IRON—Unsettled. A further decline has occurred in copper. The more immediate needs of domestic consumers are believed to have been covered. Producers have been slow to meet lower prices and show little disposition to press for business on a declining market, but small sales have been reported at 12½c for electrolytic delivered at Connecticut valley points. TIN—Irregular, with business largely between dealers. LEAD—Quiet and easier. ZINC—Quiet and steady. ANTIMONY—a shade firmer in a quiet market.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18.—[Special.]—LEAD—Dull at $6.15. ZINC—Quiet at $6.20.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, June 18.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm. Sales, 131 casks; receipts, 1,749; shipments, 1,137; stock, 23,925. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 2,351 brls; receipts, 3,673; shipments, 211; stock, 76,382.

BEST BUYS IN COMMON STOCKS

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CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. Rs. $ p.a.
Adams State	145	150	8
Astna State	200	....	8
Ashland State	130	140	8
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	8
Austin State	275	....	12
Bank of America	330	340	8
Belmont Trust & Savings	150	....	6
Beverly State Savings	210	....	9
Boul. Bridge Bank of Chi	225	....	6
Broadway Trust & Sav	160	170	6
Bryn Mawr State	168	171	6
Builders & Merchants State	220	....	6-3
Calumet Trust & Savings	210	....	6
Capital State Savings	180	190	6-2
Central Manufacturing Dist	400	410	10-5
Central Trust Co	330	333	12-3
Chatham State Bank of Chi	225	....	6
Chicago City Trust	338	343	6
Chicago Lawn State	235	245	8-4
Chicago Trust Co	343	346	8-3
Chicago Morris Plan	150	155	7
Citizens State Bk of Chi	365	370	8-4
Columbia State	165	175	8
Commonwealth Tr & Sav	190	....	6
Cosmopolitan State	270	280	8-3
Cottage Grove State	198	....	6
Crarin State	130	....	....
Crawford State	125	130	....
Depositors State Savings	190	195	10-3
Devon Trust	120	126	6
Division State	220	230	6-4
Drexel State	245	....	8-4
Drovers Trust & Savings n	400	....	12-4
Equitable Trust & Savings	150	160	6
Evanston Tr & Sav	185	192	8
Fidelity Trust & Sav	205	215	6
First Englewood State	185	190	6
Franklin Trust & Savings	320	330	16
Fullerton State	170	177	6-2
Gage Park State	210	220	....
Garfield Park State	190	200	8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	305	....	10-5
Halsted Street State	4290	300	6-3
Hamilton State	115	125	6
Harris Trust & Savings	550	....	16
Home Bank & Trust Co	393	396	16
Humboldt State, new	180	....	5-2
Hyde Park State	305	315	12-3
Illinois Merchants Tr Co	795	800	20
Immel State	140	....	6
Independence State	195	200	6-2
Inland Tr & Sav Bank	140	145	5
Italian Trust & Savings	129	135	6
Kaspar American State	210	215	8
Keystone Tr & Sav Bank	135	140	6
Kimbell Trust & Savings	275	290	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	270	....	6
Lake State	118	123	8
Lake View State	250	....	8
Lake View Trust	375	385	6-4
Lawndale State	410	....	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	230	240	10
Lincoln State	140	150	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	285	300	12
Logan Square State & Sav	170	....	8
Madison & Kedzie	230	255	12
Market Traders State Bank	153	....	6
Marquette Park State	255	....	6-3
Mayfair State	130	....	....
Mercantile Trust	360	....	8-4
Metropolitan State	180	....	8
Mid-City Trust & Savings	270	275	12
Midway State	160	165	....
Noel State	230	255	12
North Avenue State, new	185	195	7
Northern Trust Co	578	582	16
North Park Trust & Sav	140	145	4
Northwestern Trust	375	400	12-4
Oak Park Trust	250	255	10
Peo & Mer St Bk Pk Ridge	180	....	....
Peoples Stock Yards State	280	....	16
Peoples Trust & Savings	410	420	12
Phillip State	195	....	10
Pinkert State	235	240	12
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bank	280	....	8-4
Prudential State Savings	225	230	8
Pullman Trust & Savings	260	265	8-4
Reliance State	275	....	10-4
Roseland State	300	320	8-2
Shiff Trust & Savings	290	300	12-4
Security	375	....	15
Second Citizens State	170	180	4
Second Northwestern State	160	....	....
Sheridan Trust & Savings	303	310	8-4
63d & Halsted	240	250	12
South Chicago Savings	300	305	8
South Side Trust & Savings	232	236	10
South West State	145	150	10
South West Trust & Sav	150	155	8
South Shore State	165	....	6
Standard Trust & Savings	260	265	10
State Bank of Chicago	750	758	16-3
St. Bk & Tr Co of Evanston	350	360	12-4
Stockmens Trust & Savings	200	....	8
Stony Island State	210	220	8-2
Suburban Trust & Savings	235	245	8-2
Triangle State Bank	130	140	....
26th Street State	175	185	6-3
Union Bank of Chicago	309	312	10
Union State Bk of So Chi	200	210	8
Union Trust Co	500	505	12-2
United State	250	....	12
Universal State	150	....	8
University State	160	....	8
West Englewood Tr & Sav	335	345	8-7
West Highland State	240	260	8
West Madison State	140	150	6
West Side Trust & Sav	270	275	16
West Thirty-First State	124	134	7
West Town State	275	....	12-3
Wiersema State	265	275	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Sav	250	260	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	190	195	6
Atlas Exchange National	160	....	6
Austin National	175	185	8
Broadway National Bank	130	135	8
Bowmanville National	195	200	8
Calumet National	300	....	10
City National [Evanston]	395	405	12
Continental & Commercial	545	547	16
Drovers National	235	240	10-2
First National	765	770	22
First National [Berwyn]	152	....	....
First National [Englewood]	425	....	20
Foreman National	520	525	16
Guardian National	....	80	....
Interstate Nat of Hegewisch	425	....	20
Irving Park National	290	....	12-3
Jackson Park National	130	135	....
Jefferson Park National	280	....	8-4
Kenwood National	265	272	16
Mutual National	295	300	8
National Bank of Commerce	195	205	8
Nat Bk of the Rep., Chi	358	362	10
National Bk of Woodlawn	220	225	6
Ravenswood National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	225	....	8-2
Stock Yards National	265	270	16
Washington Park National	265	....	10
West Englewood National	205	220	....
West Side National	125	131	6

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—SILK, raw, unchanged.

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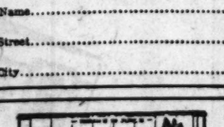

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PRODUCE MARKETS

Lower prices were made for peaches, as arrivals from the south were larger than the trade was able to absorb on Saturday. Sales of 6 basket crates were at $2.00@3.50.

Strawberries from Michigan are about the only kind coming in, as southern berries are through. Sales of 16 quart cases were at $1.25@2.25.

Butter and egg markets were quiet, with prices unchanged, while in the live hen trade prices were 1c lower at 22c.

New potatoes in sacks were 50c lower at $4.00@4.50, and bris off 50@75c at $7.00@7.50. Arrivals were 56 cars new and 15 cars old, with 94 cars new and 20 cars old on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adelphia.
93 score	....	....	43	....	44
92 score	40½	....	42	42	43
91 score	39¾	....	41	41½	42
90 score	39½	40	39	40½	39½
89 score	37½	38	38½	39	38
88 score	36¾	36¾	37½	37½	37
87 score	....	....	36½	37	36
86 score	....	....	....	36½	35½

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	42¾-43¼	44 -45	44½-45½
Good [89-91]	41 -42	42½-43½	43 -44

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	cousin.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	24	....
Twins	22½	21¾	....	....
S. Dals.	23¾-23	22¼	....	....
D. Dals.	23½-23¾	....	23¾-24	24 -24½
Y. Ams.	....	....	24½-25*	....
Ldns	23¼	....	....	24 -24½

*Previous day.

Sales of butter for future delivery on the Chicago Mercantile exchange aggregated 62 cars, and eggs 123 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Fresh standards—

	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. close.
June	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
July	....	....	40¼	40¼
August	....	....	40½	40½
Storage standards—				
December	....	....	42½	42½

EGGS.

Storage packed firsts—

June	....	....	23¾	23¾

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts	22@23c	Ord. firsts	....	20@21c
Checks	....	19c	Dirties	....	18c

Extras, city candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.

POULTRY.

Turkeys	30c	Old roosters	13c
Hens	20c	Ducks	23c
Broilers	25c	Geese, old	13c
Springs	34c		

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids. High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.43¼	1.43	1.43½	1.47¾	1.47¼	1.47½
Sept	1.41	1.40¾	1.41	1.44¾	1.44¾	1.44¾

CORN.

July	.97¾	.97¼	.97¼	1.03¼	1.02¾	1.02¾
Sept	1.03⅜	1.02¼	1.02¾	1.08¼	1.08	1.08½

OATS.

July	.48¼	.48	.48¼	.49¼	.48¾	.49¼
Sept	.48	.47¾	.47¾	.49	.48½	.48¾

RYE.

July	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.19	1.18¼	1.18¾
Sept	1.03	1.02¾	1.03	1.06	1.05½	1.05¾

GOOD ALL THE WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
July	1.38¼	.93	.46	1.53¼	1.08¾	.51¾
Sept	1.37	.98	.46¼	1.50	1.14¼	.50¾

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

A drop of 714,000 bu was made in primary receipts of grain last week, although they were 550,000 bu more than the same time last year and 360,000 bu above the five year average. Details follow:

RECEIPTS.

Primary points—	Wheat, bu.	Corn bu.	Oats. bu.
Chicago	849,000	1,467,000	596,000
Last week	4,028,000	6,145,000	1,962,000
Prev. week	4,092,000	6,817,000	2,058,000
Last year	3,510,000	4,620,000	3,017,000
Seaboard—			
Philadelphia	72,000	12,000	42,000
Last week	1,043,000	122,000	242,000
Prev. week	2,289,000	102,000	221,000
Last year	749,000	217,000	493,000

SHIPMENTS.

Primary—			
Last week	2,922,000	3,409,000	2,133,000
Prev. week	3,800,000	2,946,000	2,351,000
Last year	3,088,000	2,711,000	2,888,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	2,275,000	....	93,000
Prev. week	1,912,000	....	....
Last year	1,742,000	31,000	182,000

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $722,500,000, an increase of $11,400,000 over the preceding week and also a gain of $19,400,000 over the corresponding week in 1926. Balances last week totaled $61,100,000, a decline of $20,400,000 from the preceding week and also a decrease of $1,600,000 from the corresponding week last year. The figures for the week day by day [with last three ciphers omitted] follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$110,300	$ 8,700
Tuesday	126,500	10,200
Wednesday	116,600	10,400
Thursday	140,200	10,800
Friday	119,000	8,500
Saturday	109,900	12,500
Total for week	$722,500	$61,100
Cor. week last year	703,100	79,500

CORPORATION EARNINGS

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

For May—	1927.	1926.
Gross earnings	$5,205,735	$5,144,216
Oper. expenses	4,025,094	4,014,590
Residue receipts	1,180,641	1,129,626
Joint acct exps	33,000	20,000
Five per cent int on purch. price	695,061	684,090
Divisible rects	452,580	415,436
City's share	248,919	226,545
Companies' share	203,661	186,991

For the twenty-fourth consecutive month an increase in rides as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year is reported for May. There were 135,239,656 rides in May, an increase of 999,275 rides over May of last year. The average fare per ride, including free and transfer, was 3.84 cents. Total rides for the first months of the present year totaled 659,998,462, an increase of 12,870,080 over the corresponding period last year, or approximately 2 per cent.

SAFEWAY STORES.

	1927.	1926.
Sales for May	$ 6,109,775	$ 4,995,622
For 5 months	28,293,095	21,048,544

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Cotton goods were steady today with business of fair volume in gray cotton goods, print cloths and sheetings now being closely sold for July-August deliveries. Finished goods were in moderate demand. Raw silk closed the week steady. Traders report a moderate amount of selling in summer silk fabrics. Some lines of velours for cloakings advanced. More interest shown in wool goods for early cutting. Burlaps hold steady. Fancy lines sold moderately.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Ohio—Cloudy, possibly showers in northeast portion Sunday; Monday fair, rising temperatures.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local thundershowers; warmer Sunday in east and central portions.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, local showers and thunderstorms Monday and in northwest portion Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, with local showers and possibly thunderstorms; warmer in north and east portions.

Upper Michigan—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, occasional showers; warmer Sunday in southwest portion.

| Place of observation. State of weather. June 18, 1927, 7 p. m.

HEAVY SHIPPING ORDERS SWEEP HOGS TO PEAK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,500.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.55@ 9.05
Heavy butchers	8.50@ 8.80
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	8.50@ 9.15
Medium weights	8.60@ 9.10
Heavy and mixed packers	8.10@ 8.40
Rough and heavy packers	7.65@ 8.10
Light bacon, 160@180 lbs	9.00@ 9.20
Selected, 140@155 lbs	8.75@ 9.10
Stags, subject to dockage	7.00@ 8.25
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@125 lb	7.00@ 8.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	$13.40@14.00
Good to choice, 1,050@1,650 lb	11.75@13.35
Poor to choice, 900@1,400 lbs.	9.00@13.35
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs	11.00@13.25
Bulk of steers	9.75@11.50
Low grade killing steers	7.50@ 8.85
Fat cows and heifers	6.25@11.35
Canners and cutters	4.50@ 5.65
Calves, poor to fancy	8.25@14.00
Stockers and feeders	7.00@10.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 7.00@ 8.50
Ewes, fat to choice	4.00@ 6.50
Yearlings	9.00@13.75
Western range lambs	11.75@16.75
Native lambs	11.00@15.75
Native lambs, culls	9.25@11.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.55@ 9.05
One month ago	9.45@10.00
One year ago	13.60@14.70
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 9.75@11.50
One month ago	9.50@10.65
One year ago	8.75@ 9.75
SHEEP — Western range lambs yesterday	$11.75@16.75
One month ago	12.75@17.25
One year ago	15.50@16.10

The market for hogs finished at the highest point in five days yesterday, outsiders meeting brisk competition from larger interests as supplies dwindled. Top and average held Friday's upturn remaining at $9.20 and $8.80, respectively. Sales were steady to 20c above a week ago, heavy packers showing most gain, despite larger numbers of 300@500 lb sows in the week's supply. Outsiders obtained less than 1,500 owing to the acute scarcity of top light weights. Most of the 3,000 hogs left were held off the market in expectation of moderate supplies the forepart of next week.

Following three days of gradual declinese, immense shipping orders swept hog prices upwards, reducing the local slaughter to the smallest in four weeks, despite moderately large receipts. Arrival at 146,000 are 43,500 below the preceding week, but compare with 141,619 two weeks ago and with 118,717 a year ago. Shipments at 32,000 are largest since week ending April 4.

Weights Heaviest in Years.

Large offerings of weighty sows more than offset the difference in weight caused by the larger number of light and underweights unloaded recently. The estimate average was raised to 248 lbs, the heaviest since early in October and stands among the heaviest for the time of year in over half a century. Prices for the week averaged $8.85, against $8.80 a week earlier and $14.15 a year ago.

Smallest cattle receipts since April, barring one holiday period, sent prices to the year's peak during last week. Fourteen dollar weighty beeves appeared again, Nebraskas averaging 1,408 lbs, reaching this mark, with 1,274 lb averages at $13.75 and 1,157 lb steers at $13.00. About 1,200 head sold at $13.00 and above. Prices finished 25@40c above a week earlier and 50@75c above the low spot early the preceding week.

Butcher stock shared in part of the advance, nearly 1,000 baby beef heifers bringing $10.00 and above, with 754 lb specialties at $11.40. A few head at $11.50 equaled the year's peak in this branch. General average price of good beef cattle at $11.35 was equal to the highest since October, 1925.

Lambs at Season's Low.

A moderate increase in sheep receipts, coupled with rumors of a larger movement of Idahos for next week worked havoc to the trade last week. Lamb prices recorded demoralizing breaks, as much as $1.00@1.50 on some sessions, with total losses for the week running upwards to $2.50. Prices were lowest of the season on the new crop. Culls tumbled $3.00. Receipts thus far this month, however, are 50,000 behind a year ago, with the year to date movement 200,000 behind 1926. Aged sheep averaged $6.00, as low as any week this year.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 20,000 cattle, 44,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep, against 17,097 cattle, 40,765 hogs, and 19,121 sheep, a week ago, and 22,358 cattle, 38,348 hogs, and 10,484 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 57,000 cattle, 135,000 hogs, and 70,000 sheep, against 55,986 cattle, 119,234 hogs, and 50,298 sheep, a year ago.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Sheep.	Hogs.	Lambs.
Last week	$11.35	$ 8.85	$ 6.00	$16.60
Prev. week	11.05	8.80	6.25	17.30
Cor. wk. '26	9.70	14.15	5.75	15.90
Cor. wk. '25	10.50	13.90	7.25	15.45
Cor. wk. '24	9.40	7.15	4.80	14.90
Cor. wk. '23	10.20	7.15	6.25	15.85
Cor. wk. '22	8.90	10.35	6.60	12.25
Av. '22-'26	$ 9.75	$10.30	$ 6.15	$14.85

COTTON IN STRONG FINISH

Cotton markets were affected by the bullish reports regarding the boll weevil and by higher Liverpool cables, the latter market closing 5 to 7 points better, with spot sales 10,000 bales. The bureau of agriculture boll weevil circular said that prior to June 1 the emergence had been greater than in previous seasons, with the exception of sections in Louisiana and Georgia. Care tests at nearly all experiment stations in the cotton belt show an increased revival of weevil prior to June of 100 to 77 per cent as compared with a year ago. Unfavorable weather conditions in the east and dry in the west and reports of a decrease in acreage were bullish influences.

Prices in Chicago closed 8 to 19 points higher on futures, with other markets 8 to 11 points better. Spots in New York were 15 points higher at 16.90c, and New Orleans was up 10 points at 16.50c. Prices in leading markets follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	16.68	16.46	16.68	16.50	17.27
October	17.04	16.82	17.04	16.85	16.29
December	17.26	17.07	17.26	17.10	16.27
January	17.26	17.09	17.26	17.14	.....
March	17.45	17.28	17.45	17.37	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	16.62	16.49	16.62	16.53	17.17
October	16.92	16.77	16.89	16.81	16.15
December	17.13	16.98	17.11	17.02	16.13
January	17.17	17.11	17.17	17.09	16.18
March	17.27	17.22	17.30	17.21	.....

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	16.68	16.44	16.62	16.51	17.53
October	17.00	16.80	16.97	16.87	16.47
December	17.22	17.03	17.19	17.08	16.51
January	17.28	17.11	17.27	17.16	16.40
March	17.47	17.27	17.46	17.36	16.57
May	17.55	17.43	17.57	17.46	.....

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, June 18.—(AP)—Bar silver, 26½d per ounce; money, 2½ per cent; discount rates short bills, 4½@4⅝ per cent; three months bills, 4⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN

6	Alp Mon Steel 7s '55	91¼	91⅝	91⅝
5	Antioquia 7s A '45	95½	95½	95½
13	do 7s B '45	96	95⅝	96
15	Arg Govt 6s A '57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	do 6s B '58	99⅝	99½	99⅝
9	do S F 6s '59 June	99¼	98⅝	99⅛
1	do S F 6s '59 Oct	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	do S F 6s '60 May	99½	99½	99½
5	do S F 6s '60 Oct	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	do S F 6s '61 Feb	99⅝	99	99
6	do S F 6s '61 May	99⅝	99	99
2	do 6s '45	91	91	91
97	Australia 5s '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Austrian Gov 7s '43	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Belgium 7½s '45	113	112⅝	113
23	Milan 6½s 1952	91¼	90⅝	91¼
2	Mr Bk Chile 6½s '55	94⅝	94½	94⅝
7	do 6⅝s 1961	97	96¼	97
14	MontecatiniM 7s '37	100	99⅝	100
2	Netherlands 6s '54	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
18	Nord Ry 6½s 1950	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Norw King 6s '44	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	do 6s 1952	103½	103½	103½
11	do 5½s 1965	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Ori D Ld 6s 1953	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	ParisL&Med 7s '54	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	do 6s 1958	93⅜	93¼	93¼
2	Paris Orl Ry 7s '54	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Peru 8s 1924-44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7	do 7½s 1956	100¼	100¼	100¼
99	Poland 8s 1950	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
9	do 6s 1940	82½	81½	81½
2	Prague Gr 7½s '52	104½	104½	104½
5	Queens State 7s '41	113½	113½	113½
1	Rhine W E P 7s '50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Rhe Un 7s '46 ex w	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛
3	R G do Sul 8s 1946	105½	105½	105½
2	Rio de Jan 8s '47	104	104	104
24	Rome 6½s 1952	90¾	90¼	90¾
12	S Pe [Arg] 7s '42	94½	94⅜	94⅜
4	Sao P City 8s '52	112¼	112¼	112¼
5	Sao P State 8s '36	105	105	105
2	do 8s 1950	106	105⅝	105⅝
13	do 7s 1956	99	98⅝	98⅝
12	Sax P Wks 7s '45	102	102	102
9	do gen&rfg 6½s '51	98	97½	97½
2	Seine [Fran] 7s '42	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	Serbs & Sl 8s '62	100¼	99⅝	100
4	Siemens & H 7s '35	102	102	102
20	Siemens&H 6½s 1951 ct 50% pd	104½	103⅞	104½
3	Solsons City 6s '36	95	95	95
1	Swed Krdm 6s '39	104½	104½	104½
9	do 5½s '54	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
6	Swiss Confed 8s '40	113¾	113⅜	113¾
1	Tcho El Pw 7s '53	98½	96½	96½
2	Tokio El Lt 6s '28	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Tokio City 5s '52	75½	75½	75½
41	do 5½s '61	87	86⅞	87
4	Ujigawa E Pw 7s '43	98	98⅜	98⅜
2	UKofGB&I 5½s '29	118	118	118
12	do 5½s '37	104½	104½	104½
10	Uni Steel Bur 7s '51	101	100¾	100¾
9	Up Aust Prov 7s '45	96	96	96
3	Uruguay 6s '60	96	96	96
4	Yokohama 6s '61	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
6	U S Wk 6¼ A '51 w.i	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	do 6¼s C '51 war	104¾	104¾	104¾

DOMESTIC

4	Am Ag Che 7½s '41	100¾	100	100
11	Am Ch deb 6s '33	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Am Cotton Oil 5s '33	97	97	97
1	Am Rep C deb 6s '37	99½	99½	99½
3	Am Sm & Ref 5s '47	101½	101½	101½
3	Am Sugar 6s '37	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6	Am T & T 5½s '43	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
25	do s f 5s '60	105	102⅜	102⅜
4	do col 5s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
37	do cvt 4½s '33	100¼	100¼	100¼
11	do col 4s '29	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	Am W W & El 5s '34	99½	99½	99½
2	do 6s '75	103	103	103
4	Am W Pa 1st 6s '47	86¼	86¼	86¼
7	Anac Cop Min 7s '38	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
6	do 6s '53	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Andes Cop 7s '48	105½	105½	105½
21	Ang Ch C Nit 7s '45	96	95⅜	96
2	Ann Arbor 4s '95	81	81	81
9	Ar & Co r e 4½s '30	90	90	90
8	do of Del 5½s '43	89	88½	88½
15	AT&SF gen 4s '95	95⅛	95	95
5	do adj 4s '95	89	89	89
2	do adj 4s stpd	95	89⅝	89⅝
2	Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	73½	72½	72½
1	A C L 1st con 4s '52	96¼	96¼	96¼
13	do unified 4½s '64	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	do L&N col tr 4s '52	83	82⅞	83
5	Atl Ref deb 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
13	Balt & Ohio 6s '29	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	do ref 5s '95	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	do cvt 4½s '33	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	do gold 4s '48	94	93⅞	94
6	do 5s swstn div '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
53	Bnsdl db 6s '40 war	100½	99½	99⅝
1	Beldg Hemwy 6s '36	94	94	94
10	Bell Tel Pa 5s B '48	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Beth Stl con 6s '48	102¾	102½	102½
5	do con 5½s '53	100	100	100
1	do rfg 5s '42	101	101	101
2	do m 5s '36	100¼	100	100
3	Bost&NY Air L 4s '55	82½	82½	82½
1	Botany 6½s '34	81	81	81
3	Br Hill Stl 5½s '42	104	104	104
7	Bdy&7thAv con 5s '43	73¼	73¼	73¼
24	Brk Man Tran 6s '66	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
1	Buff R & P 4½s '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	BCR&N 1st 5s'34 reg	100½	100½	100½
5	Cal Pet 5½s '38	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	do 5s '30	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
62	Candn Nat 4½s '54	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7	Can Pac deb 4s perp	85	85	85
1	Car C & C 5s '38	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Cnt GaRy ref5½s'59	106½	106½	106½
10	Ctl Lthr S F 6s '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
12	Ctl Pac rfd 5s '60	102½	102	102
2	Cent Steel 6s '41	123½	123	123½
47	Ches Corp 5s '47	95¼	95	95
1	Ches & O ref 5s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	do cv 4½s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Chi & Alt 3½s '50	64	64	64
3	C B & Q gen 4s '58	95½	95½	95½
2	do 4½s '77	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	C & E Ill gen 5s'51	86⅜	86	86
1	Ch & Gr W 4s '50	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	C I & L 6s '66	109	109	109
4	do 5s '66	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
10	CM&StP cv 5s 2014	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
22	do cv 5s ct	62¾	62½	62⅜
30	do cv 4½s '32	62¼	62¼	62¼
5	do cv 4½s ct	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
35	do rfg 4½s 2014 ct	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
31	do 4s '25	63	62⅞	63
6	do 4s '25 ct	62¼	61¾	62⅛
15	do deb 4s '34 ct	62¼	62¼	62½
1	C & N W 7s '30	107	107	107
2	do 6½s '36	112	112	112
2	do 4½s 2037	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
2	do gen 4s '87	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	do gen 3½s '87	82	82	82
7	Chi Rys Co 5s '27	81¼	81	81¼
38	C R I & P rfg 4s '34	83¼	82⅞	83
3	C T H & S E 5s '60	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	do inc 5s '60	92	92	92
15	Chi U S 6½s s C '63	116½	116¼	116¼
6	C & W I 4s '52	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5	Chile Cop 5s '47	93¾	93½	93⅝
9	Cit Ser P & L 6s '44	100¾	100	100½
3	CCC&StL deb 4½s '31	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	do 1st 4s Cairo d '39	94	94	94
4	C L & W 1st 5s '33	103	103	103
1	Colo Ind 5s '34	96	96	96
6	Com Pwr 6s '47	105	104⅛	105
2	Com-Tab-Rec 6s '41	106	106	106
3	Cons Cig cv 6s '36	99½	99½	99½
5	Con G N Y 5½s '45	106⅜	106	106
6	Consum Pwr 5s '52	103	103	103
1	Container 6s '46	98½	98½	98½
8	Crown Cork 6s '42	104	104	104
1	Crown W P 1st 6s'31	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	do cv deb 7s '30	95½	95½	95½
13	Balt & Ohio 6s '29	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	do ref 5s '95	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	do cvt 4½s '33	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	do gold 4s '48	94	93⅞	94
6	do 5s swstn div '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
53	Bnsdl db 6s '40 war	100½	99½	99⅝
1	Beldg Hemwy 6s '36	94	94	94
10	Bell Tel Pa 5s B '48	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Beth Stl con 6s '48	102¾	102½	102½
5	do con 5½s '53	100	100	100
1	do rfg 5s '42	101	101	101
2	do m 5s '36	100¼	100	100
3	Bost&NY Air L 4s'55	82½	82½	82½
1	Botany 6½s '34	81	81	81
3	Br Hill Stl 5½s '42	104	104	104
7	Bdy&7thAv con 5s '43	73¼	73¼	73¼
24	Brk Man Tran 6s '66	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
1	Buff R & P 4½s '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	BCR&N 1st 5s'34 reg	100½	100½	100½
5	Cal Pet 5½s '38	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	do 5s '30	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
62	Candn Nat 4½s '54	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7	Can Pac deb 4s perp	85	85	85
1	Car C & C 5s '38	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Cnt GaRy ref5½s'59	106½	106½	106½
10	Ctl Lthr S F 6s '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
12	Ctl Pac rfd 5s '60	102½	102	102
2	Cent Steel 6s '41	123½	123	123½
47	Ches Corp 5s '47	95¼	95	95
1	Ches & O ref 5s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	do cv 4½s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Chi & Alt 3½s '50	64	64	64
3	C B & Q gen 4s '58	95½	95½	95½
2	do 4½s '77	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	C & E Ill gen 5s'51	86⅜	86	86
1	Ch & Gr W 4s '50	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	C I & L 6s '66	109	109	109
4	do 5s '66	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
10	CM&StP cv 5s 2014	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
22	do cv 5s ct	62¾	62½	62⅜
30	do cv 4½s '32	62¼	62¼	62¼
5	do cv 4½s ct	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
35	do rfg 4½s 2014 ct	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
31	do 4s '25	63	62⅞	63
6	do 4s '25 ct	62¼	61¾	62⅛
15	do deb 4s '34 ct	62¼	62¼	62½
1	C & N W 7s '30	107	107	107
2	do 6½s '36	112	112	112
2	do 4½s 2037	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
2	do gen 4s '87	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	do gen 3½s '87	82	82	82
7	Chi Rys Co 5s '27	81¼	81	81¼
38	C R I & P rfg 4s '34	83¼	82⅞	83
3	C T H & S E 5s '60	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	do inc 5s '60	92	92	92
15	Chi U S 6½s s C '63	116½	116¼	116¼
6	C & W I 4s '52	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5	Chile Cop 5s '47	93¾	93½	93⅝
9	Cit Ser P & L 6s '44	100¾	100	100½
3	CCC&StL deb 4½s '31	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	do 1st 4s Cairo d '39	94	94	94
4	C L & W 1st 5s '33	103	103	103
1	Colo Ind 5s '34	96	96	96
6	Com Pwr 6s '47	105	104⅛	105
2	Com-Tab-Rec 6s '41	106	106	106
3	Cons Cig cv 6s '36	99½	99½	99½
5	Con G N Y 5½s '45	106⅜	106	106
6	Consum Pwr 5s '52	103	103	103
1	Container 6s '46	98½	98½	98½
8	Crown Cork 6s '42	104	104	104
1	Crown W P 1st 6s'31	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	do cv deb 7s '30	95½	95½	95½
13	Cuba R R 7½s '36	109	109	109
8	Cub-Am Sug 8s '37	108	108	108
1	Cub Dom S 7½s '44	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
10	Day Chem 6½s '31	96	96	96
3	Del & Hud cvt 5s '35	148	148	148
1	Denver G&E L 5s '51	99½	99½	99½
2	D & R G imp 5s '28	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
9	D & R G W 5s '55	87⅜	87⅛	87½
5	Det Ed 1st 5s '40	109⅜	108⅝	108⅝

Saturday, June 18, 1927.

Total sales, par value	$ 5,686,000	Year ago	$ 6,194,000
Total sales, 1927	1,730,880,000	Previous year	1,541,588,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	Bid.	Asked.	June 19. Yield.	1926.
6	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	100.28	100.28	100.28	—.1	100.28	100.31	3.31	101.16
1	Liberty 3½s, reg	100.24	100.24	100.24	—.2	.....	.....	.....	.....
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4s, 1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	.....	101.10	.....	.....	100.28
8	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-'42	100.8	100.8	100.8	—.1	100.6	100.12	3.98	100.10
.....	Lib 1st 2d cv 4½s, 1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	.....	102.16	.....	.....	102.2
33	Lib 1st cv 4½s, 1932-'47	102.30	102.30	102.30	.....	102.29	103.00	3.50	102.22
209½	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-'42	100.13	100.12	100.13	.....	100.13	100.14	3.14	100.28
6	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s, reg	100.10	100.10	100.10	.....	.....	.....	.....	100.35
210½	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928	100.28	100.26	100.28	.....	100.27	100.29	3.50	101.14
11	Liberty 3d 4¼s, reg	100.24	100.23	100.23	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
250½	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.24	103.23	103.23	.....	103.23	103.24	3.58	103.3
5	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	103.31	103.31	103.31	+.1	.....	.....	.....	103.0
22	U. S. Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	113.8	112.28	113.28	.....	112.30	113.6	3.36	108.8
557	U. S. Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	108.5	107.28	108.00	.....	107.30	108.00	3.39	104.8
.....	U. S. Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	.....	.....	.....	.....	105.1	105.5	3.38	101.27

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	do 5s '33	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
5	do rfg 5s '40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	do ref 5s '40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Det Riv T 4½s '61	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Det Un Ry 4½s '32	94¼	94¼	94¼
13	Dodge Bros 6s '40	90	90	90
2	Duqu Lt 5½s F '40	104½	104½	104½
3	Emp G & F 7½s '37	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
13	do 6½s '41	105½	105⅝	105⅝
35	Erie rf & imp 5s '67	94⅝	94½	94⅝
7	do gen lien 4s '95	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1	do con 4s ser A '53	83¾	83¾	83¾
24	do 4s ser D '53	106⅝	106½	106⅝
15	Erie & Jersey 6s '55	114	113⅝	114
2	Fed Lt & Tr 6s '42	104	104	104
3	Franc Sug 7½s '42	108	108	108
8	Fla E Coast 5s '74	96	96	96
8	Gen Mo accpt 6s '37	101	100⅞	101
3	Gen Petrol 5s '40	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Goodrich Rub 6½s '47	107	107	107
20	Goodyr Tire 8s '31	110¼	110¼	110¼
8	do 8s '41	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
86	do 1st col 5s '57	97	97	97
3	Gould Coupler 6s '40	78	78	78
6	Granby Mng 7s '30	151	150	150
1	Grnd Trk Ry 7s '40	115½	115½	115½
1	do 6s '36	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
18	Gt Northern 7s '36	114¾	114¾	114¾
1	do 5s '73	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	do 4½s '61	100¼	100¼	100¼
40	Gr Bay & W deb B. 25	24⅜	24⅜	25
1	Hersh Choc 5½s '40	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Houst B & T 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	Hud-M ref 5s serA '57	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	do adj inc 5s '57	90	90	90
25	Humble Oil 5s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Ill Bell T ref 5s '56	104	104	104
2	Ill Cent 5½s '34	101	101	101
2	do gold 4½s '55	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛
1	do ref 4s '55	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
3	do 4s '52	91½	91½	91½
1	do 4s '53	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
2	Ill C & C St L & N O joint 4½s '63	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Ind Stl 5½s '45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Int Rap Tr 7s '32	97	97	97
9	do 6s '32	80½	80	80½
4	do ref 5s '66	78	78	78
34	do 5s stpd '66	78	77¾	78
4	Int & GtN 1st 6s '52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
15	Int Mer Mar sf 6s '41	110¼	110	110¼
19	Int Paper 5s A '47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅞
8	do ref 6s 1955	101	100⅝	101
34	do cv 6s 1941	98½	98⅛	98⅜
3	Isl RC

STOCKS SEESAW AS WEEK ENDS; LEADERS REACT

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
20 railroads	117.31	116.17	116.45	+ .01
20 industrials	212.66	211.47	212.01	— .12
40 stocks	164.98	163.82	164.23	— .05

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—There were several strong spots with trading on a good sized scale on the stock exchange today. On the other hand, there were evidences of evening up, as well as further indications of new short sales. This was mainly in the group of stocks which have had the biggest advance.

Trading characteristics seem to change little from day to day and again there were many rises and many declines in leading issues. The market is not very excitable at the moment, according to the Wall street viewpoint, but rather seems to have slipped into a trading area and is jogging along easily while readjustments are being made to the higher altitude of many stocks.

Merger Rails Are Strong.

Railroad shares, particularly those of the so-called merger roads and such issues as St. Paul common and preferred were considerably higher. Lehigh Valley was one of the features of the morning, too, advancing sharply on a fairly large turnover. St. Paul preferred got up to 29¾ and closed at 29¾ for a two point gain. Lehigh Valley was run up to 133, but relapsed to 127½, making a fractional net gain.

Gains of 2 points or more were made by Kansas City Southern and the Western Pacific issues. Pittsburgh and West Virginia was up 1¼ points. On the other hand, losses of more than a point were shown by Atchison, Denver and Rio Grande Western preferred, and Union Pacific.

Pittsburgh Coal Issues Rise.

Pittsburgh Coal again edged into the limelight with a further recovery in response to suggestions that the company's proposed new offering of $7,830,-800 in stock would be put out at par. The stock closed at 61¾ for a net gain of 2¾ points. Pittsburgh Terminal Coal jumped 6 points to 48.

Eleven stocks were able today to touch new highs since the end of 1925. They were Transcontinental Oil, Vivadou common and preferred, White Sewing Machine, American Bank Note, American Home Products, Intertype corporation, Consolidated Textile, American Steel Products, New York, Ontario and Western, and Eaton Axle

Market Leaders Are Weak.

Such shares as Baldwin Locomotive, United States Steel, and General Motors were under moderate pressure, the former recovering, however, to close at 239¾ for 1⅝ points gain. White Motors broke several points to a new low at 42½, and brought sympathetic selling into Mack Trucks, Yellow Truck, and some of the other motors.

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., of the New York clearing house banks increased $26,359,000 this week, according to the weekly report of the association issued today. The deficit in reserve of $26,419,530 shown last week was reduced $12,532,290 to $13,887,140. Net demand deposits increased $41,929,-000 and time deposits decreased $2,858,000.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4¼@5 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4@5 per cent. 5¼ per cent over the counter Bankers' acceptances, 3⅛@3¾ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $109,900,000, compared with $113,400,000 a week ago, and $105,-000,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 4@4¼ per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 56½c; Mexican dollars, 42½c. Time loans, steady; mixed collateral, 60 to 90 days, 4¼@4½ per cent; 4 to 6 months, 4½.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

BERLIN, June 18.—(AP)—The Reichsbank report as of June 15 shows the following changes, in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 11,908,000, deposits abroad decreased 14,250,000, reserve in foreign currencies decreased 11,660,000, bills of exchange and cheques decreased 221,304,000, silver and other coins increased 11,321,000, notes on other banks increased 5,877,000, advances decreased 26,356,000, investments increased 178,000, other assets increased 55,-883,000, notes in circulation decreased, 347,-172,000, other maturing obligations increased 103,727,000, other liabilities increased 41,-438,000. Total gold holdings, 1,603,588,000. Rate of discount, 6 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

London—	June 18.	June 17.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	485.63	485.63	485.75	486.25
Checks	485.13	485.13	485.25	486.25
Paris—				
Cables	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91⅝	2.77⅞
Checks	3.91	3.91⅛	3.91⅝	2.77⅛

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.58	5.54⅝	5.52	3.61
Antwerp	*13.90	*13.90	*13.90	†2.84
Swiss	19.23⅛	19.23¼	19.23½	19.36
Holland	40.06	40.06⅜	40.05¾	40.16
Denmark	26.74	26.74	26.73	26.51
Sweden	26.79	26.80	26.78	26.85
Norway	25.86	25.85½	25.86	22.13
Spain	17.05	17.15	17.37⅛	16.27
Germany	23.70	23.70	23.70	23.81
Austria	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.25
Poland	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.00
Greece	1.36⅜	1.37	1.35	1.24
Rumania	.50	.50⅜	.50	.43
Jugo Sl	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.77⅛
Czecho Sl	2.96¼	2.96½	2.96½	2.96¼
Finland	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53⅛
Canada	11.83	11.09	par	11.58
Argentine	42.64	42.64	42.66	40.60
Brazil	12.20	12.20	12.20	16.20
Hongkong	49.55	49.65	49.80	56.05
Shanghai	63.25	63.25	63.65	78.30
Japan	47.25	47.00	46.90	47.10
India	36.50	36.50	36.65	36.60
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Chile	12.09	12.11	12.09	12.15
Singapore	56.50	56.50	56.50	56.60
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	**.00145

*Belgium new unit "Belge." †Belgium "Franc." ‡Per thousand discount. §Per thousand premium. ¶Hungary's new unit "Pengo." **Hungary crown. All other quotations are values in American cents.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 16:

Income to date this year	$3,684,308,529
Income to date last year	3,533,142,485
Increase	146,166,044
Increase over outgo this year	299,036,416
Increase over outgo last year	78,522,821
Increase	220,513,595
Balance general fund today	284,119,059
Balance previous day	78,414,083
Increase	205,704,976

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 16c; gas machine gasoline, tank wagon, 9c. CARBON—Perfection, 12c. FURNACE—Stanoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 799 gals, 9c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE—Summer black, 9.9c; do winter, 10.4c. BOILED OIL—Raw, drums, 95c; do boiled, 98c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $12.75. TURPENTINE—Drums, 67c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—In drums, 53½c.

NEW·YORK·CURB TRANSACTIONS

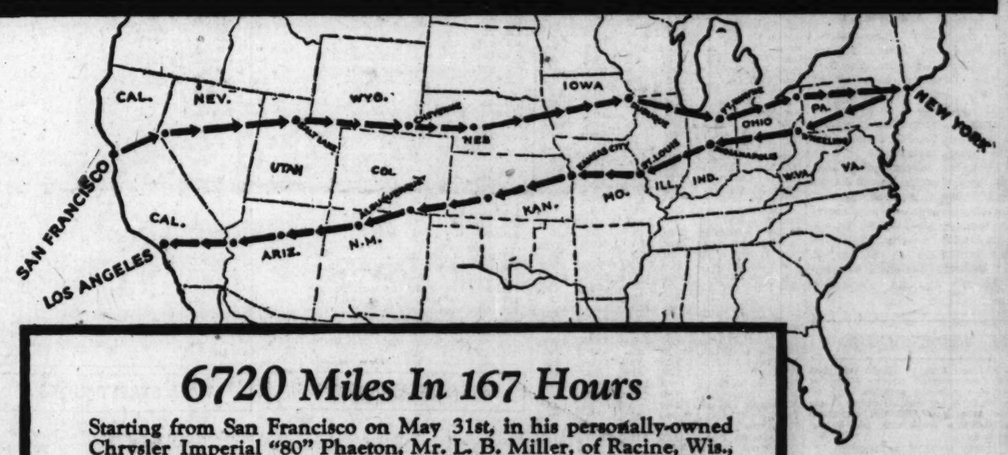
Saturday, June 18, 1927.

Day's sales	155,600
Bonds, par value	$1,735,000

Div. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Jun. 19, 1926.
	1¾	2	Acme Coal	100	2	2	2		1¾
	1¾	2	Acme Coal pf

All America Applauds the Triumphs of Chrysler in Speed in Stamina

Setting new world's records for speed and stamina among stock cars throughout the world, Chrysler in the last four weeks has thrilled all America with further new proofs of performance leadership.



89.091 Miles In One Hour

Driving a stock Chrysler Imperial "80" Sport Roadster of 288.6 cu. in. piston displacement, at the Atlantic City track on May 14th, Ralph DePalma (under A. A. A. supervision) covered 89.091 miles in one hour—the American record for cars of less than 300 cu. in. piston displacement and within seven-tenths of a mile of the free-for-all stock car record, established by a car in the 450 cu. in. class. The first five miles of this record were run at a speed of 88.757 miles per hour, the first ten miles at 88.666, and the 50-mile mark was reached at a speed of 89.153—all new American records for these distances for a car of this classification.

6720 Miles In 167 Hours

Starting from San Francisco on May 31st, in his personally-owned Chrysler Imperial "80" Phaeton, Mr. L. B. Miller, of Racine, Wis., accompanied by Mr. John Wieber, of Portland, Ore., drove 3385 miles to New York in 79 hours, 55 minutes, breaking the former transcontinental mark by 3 hours and 17 minutes. Turning around without losing a minute in New York, Mr. Miller and his aide sped back to the Coast, reaching Los Angeles on June 7th, covering the 6720 miles of the round trip in 167 hours, 59 minutes—*a whole season's driving in a week's time*—an average of 40 miles an hour for the entire distance—an achievement without precedent.

Motorists are attaching deep significance to these feats of Chrysler, recognizing that a Chrysler must be of supreme quality to withstand the tremendous stress and strain involved.

Few owners may wish to cover 89 miles in an hour or to travel across the continent and back in 7 days—but all, to a man, appreciate the extra stamina, the extra dependability, the extra responsiveness under normal running conditions that the unique Chrysler Standardized Quality makes possible in every Chrysler—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80".

You owe it to yourself to become acquainted with these Chrysler advantages. And the only way to know them is to experience them by a real driving test.

Come in. Let us give you a thorough demonstration of the unapproachable advantages which maintain the four great Chryslers, "50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80", unique and singular in their four great markets—you to select the route and do the driving, if you wish.

(985)

CHRYSLER

"50" "60" "70" and Imperial "80"

R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors
3900 Michigan Avenue Boulevard 3010
Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer.

DRIVE A CHRYSLER TO PROVE A CHRYSLER

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N—JUNE 19, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

Re-Actionary.

The splendors of the universe
We note through self-made mists,
Our aim in life, to check with care,
The bills and laundry lists;
In dull routine we train our minds
Like timid ritualists.

What price the natural sciences
That higher brows may boast?
Philosophies and politics
Bewilder us, at most.
We need but know meat pie, today——
Was yester-evening's roast.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Test.

[Mamie Hickey's Shorthand Diary.]

I don't doubt him, you understand.
He's no gamble as plain guys go——
Always the perfect gentleman.
Is that enough? I wantta know.

Here's why the signal flashes "Slow."
Marriage is more than high heart throb.
Can't say yes—and I can't say no.
Would I love him—without his job?

By Blueprints.

[It costs about $65 a month, but the treatments keep my figure to tapeline measurements. My neck, arms, hips and ankles are built up or reduced with scientific certainty.—A true confession.]

Divorces now must soon fall off,
Conserving home relations,
Since old wives can be made as new
By frequent alterations.
To meet ideals of fickle man
One fits—specifications.

UPTOWN CHICAGO SHOPS

Offer Unequaled Opportunities for Convenient and Satisfactory Buying

Reduce

Scientifically with
Battle Creek Equipment including Kellogg Bergonie Chair

The following are results:
From 222 lbs. to 139 lbs.
From 205 lbs. to 144 lbs.
From 214 lbs. to 148 lbs.
From 243 lbs. to 165 lbs.

Especially beneficial for weak heart conditions and large lower extremities.

The advantages of this method are to reduce where you wish without affecting the other parts of the body, and without becoming wrinkled or flabby, irrespective of age. By appointment.

We invite you to investigate our method with a trial treatment.

Office Hours, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Edgewater System of Reducing
1126 Granville Avenue
Phone Rogers Park 0275
The Only Institution of This Kind in the City

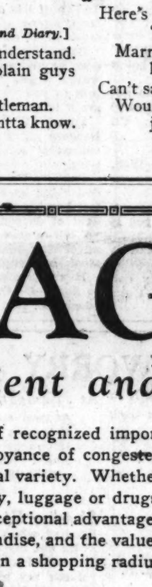
WE SUGGEST
Remodeling Your
FURS
NOW!
Numerous
New 1928 Models Here
to Select from
REDUCED SUMMER PRICES
NO EXTRA STORAGE CHARGE
JACK GLASSER
4828 Sheridan Rd.
Longbeach 6320-6321
JUST NORTH OF LAWRENCE
"21 Years of Reliability"

The Uptown District of Chicago is a shopping center of recognized importance. Here you may shop at leisure and escape the annoyance of congested traffic. Commodities of every type are displayed in unusual variety. Whether you wish to furnish your home, purchase apparel, jewelry, luggage or drugs, have a permanent wave, dine, dance or attend a movie, exceptional advantages await you. Nowhere will you find more desirable merchandise, and the values featured are attracting the attention of all who live within a shopping radius of Uptown Chicago.

Loren Miller & Co.
The Uptown Square Department Store
Uptown Square—Broadway at Lawrence

Great Values!
FROCKS
For Town or Country
from the newest weaves of these proven fabrics:

Flaxons
Dimity
Felician Tissue
Rayons
$2.95
Guaranteed Washable
Sizes 16 to 44
Flowered Prints
Blocked Plaids
Dimity Checks
White Dimities
Practical for So Many Occasions
A Motor Trip
A Picnic
Tennis
In the Home
Shopping
For the home or out-o'doors—these dainty Sunbeam dresses will win you. They are a pleasure and comfort to wear—for after the day's outing—a tub brings them back fresh and new again.
An Opportunity to Secure Guaranteed Fabrics and Individuality of Style at Such an Astonishingly Low Price



One Style Sketched
One Style Sketched

Candies for Going Away

WHEN you go away, select the kind of candies that will stand traveling in summer weather.

We have these boxes packed to give you ideas.

Assorted chewies, caramels, brittles and hard candies, with or without chocolate creams and hard centers—
1 pound.....65c
2 pounds.....$1.25
3 pounds.....$1.85

A general mixture with spiced almonds, salted nuts, Trail Toffee, and chocolate creams and hard centers—
1 pound.....85c
2 pounds.....$1.70
3 pounds.....$2.50

Canevins CANDIES
1037 Lawrence Ave.
1771 Wilson Ave.

W. J. Bivans
"Uptown's Leading Hairdresser"
Women who care for the finest method of permanent waving have found the new European system, introduced to the Uptown by Mr. Bivans, ideal for every type of hair. This method insures you a perfect wave, with no setting or finger waving necessary.
$25
EUGENE AND FREDERICS, $15
Individual Hair Cutting
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Bivans' Wave Shop
1224 Wilson Avenue
Sunnyside 0042 Edgewater 1272

Not Another Place Like it in the World
Consistently Good Food
Year In and Year Out
That's Sally's!

"A BIRD FOR SERVICE"
Eagle
Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
7060-62 North Clark Street
Phones: Rogers Park 8216, University 6447
YOUR SUIT
Thoroughly Cleaned—
Expertly Shaped
All dust, dirt and stains removed, molded back to original shape.
24-HOUR SERVICE
On Request
Rugs, Draperies and Curtains Scientifically Cleaned and Moth Proofed

UPTOWN'S
NEWEST PLACE TO DANCE
Music By
PHIL LEVINSON'S
VICEROY PALAIS SYNCOPATORS
They'll make your feet tingle
Table d'hote dinners
Weekdays, 85c, 90c, $1.00
Sundays, 90c, $1.00, $1.25
AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
Viceroy Palais
Lawrence Avenue at Kenmore
Mezzanine Floor, Viceroy Hotel

Printers for Uptown Chicago
Recognized as one of the Finest Establishments on the North Side For Complete Printing Service
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1256 Early Avenue (at 3700 Broadway)
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN DIRECT-BY-MAIL ADVERTISING LET US SEND YOU OUR HOUSE ORGAN "THE INK SPOT" WITHOUT CHARGE.

Nine Years of Service

A Complete Plant in Our Own Building

SAM 'N' HENRY ---- By Correll & Gosden

When There's Money in the Treasury, the Treasurer Eats!

[Since going into business for themselves Sam and Henry are both financially embarrassed. We find them on their way to the poolroom. Sam has an appointment with the Most Precious Diamond, who owes him some money. Henry is curious to know of Sam's appointment with the Diamond.]

"I want some o' dat money!"

SAM (speeding up his gait as they walk along the sidewalk)—Henry, let's hurry up, 'cause I tol' de Mos' Precious Diamon' dat I wanted to see him oveh heah, an' we'se a little late.

Henry—Whut is you goin' talk to de Diamon' about?

Sam—Well, I jus' wanted to go oveh an' talk to him on bizness, Henry.

Henry—Now listen heah. I is de president of de transfer comp'ny, an' if any bizness goin' be talked, I goin' do de talkin'.

Sam—You kin talk afteh I git through.

Henry—While we is oveh dere, yo' betteh go out in de barn back o' de poolroom an' see how Gram'pa, de hoss, is gittin' along. Yo' know we ain't made a dime today.

Sam—I know it, Henry, an' I'se broke an' I'se hongry, an' I'se ev'vything else.

Henry—Is yo' done answered Liza's letteh yet?

Sam—No, I ain't done dat yet, Henry.

Henry—Why don' yo' write to Liza an' ast her fo' some money?

Sam—I can't ast my gal fo' no money, Henry. I goin' marry dat dere gal. How is I goin' ast her fo' money?

FACING BANK-RIPT

Henry—Dat don' make no diff'ence. If she loves yo' she'll give yo' money while you'se broke.

Sam—She sent me ten dollahs once, Henry.

Henry—Git some mo', git some mo'.

Sam—I'se sorry I put dat otheh ten dollahs in de comp'ny, Henry—dat otheh ten dollahs dat de Moonstone gimme, remember dat? Whut eveh become o' dat ten dollahs?

Henry—Yo' ain't gonna start no argument now, is yo'? I done tol' yo' dat dat went into de comp'ny. 'Notheh thing, all yo' put in was ten dollahs, an' whut did I do? Whut did I put in?

Sam—Whut DID you put in, Henry?

Henry—I worked day an' night an' put five thousan' dollahs—FIVE THOUSAN' DOLLAHS—worth o' good will stock in dere.

Sam—Can't we git a few o' dem dollahs out o' de good will department, Henry, an' git sumpin' to eat wid it?

Henry—De more I see o' you, de dumber yo' git. If you take ten dollahs out de good will department, de comp'ny's liable to go right in bank-ript.

Sam—Li'ble to go into WHUT?

Henry—Li'ble to go into bank-ript—bank-RIPT.

Sam—Well, den, while we got de comp'ny down at de bank, we might be able to git some money.

Henry (disgusted with Sam's ignorance)—Don' start no argument now, don' start no argument.

Sam—Yo' tol' me dat yo' was goin' borrow some money from de bank an' put de hoss up fo' cor-rat-ral, too.

Henry—'Fore we kin git any money on DAT hoss, we gotta wash him up an' git him a set o' false teeth or sumpin'.

Sam—I got a hose out dere in de back yard, Henry. If yo' want me to, I'll wash him.

Henry—Well, yo' betteh wash de hoss tomorrow. I'll do a lot o' thinkin' t'night.

A WEIGHTY MATTER

Sam—Think hard, Henry, 'cause I ain't neveh been dis hongry befo' in my life. Look heah. I'se losin' weight. Look at my face!

Henry—Yo' face is so dirty I can't tell whetheh you'se losin' weight or not.

Sam—Well, Henry, let's try to haul some trunks heah or sumpin', an' git goin'. We gotta have some money.

Henry (as they approach the pool room)—Well, heah we is now—almos' to de pool room. Don't tell de Diamon' none of our pussonel bizness. Let de Diamon' think dat we is makin' money hand over fist. Let him think dat we is big men.

Sam (reaching for the door)—Well, come, let's git in heah.

Henry (pushing Sam ahead of (him)—Come on. Git in de door dere!

Sam (as they enter)—Dere's ol' Pete oveh dere. I hope Pete asts us to have a san'wich or sumpin'. Yo' know he done started sellin' hamburger san'wiches down heah.

Henry (seeing Pete coming toward them)—Heah he come oveh heah. He might say sumpin' 'bout having a san'wich—let us try 'em out fo' him.

Sam (as Pete meets them)—Well, heah's ol' Pete. How is you, Pete?

Pete—I'se a'right, how is you boys?

Henry—Well, I guess we'se gittin' 'long a'right.

Sam (set on getting a handwich)—I see yo' done bought yo'self a stove, Pete—an' yo' sellin' hamburgers. Umm—umm, dey sutthin do smell good.

Pete—Yeh, boys—an' dey is jus' as good as dey smell. De bread is fresh——

TANTALUS!

Sam—Umm—umm, fresh bread, huh?

Pete—An' de hamburgers is nice an' juicy——

Henry—Oh—oh, I kin almos' taste 'em.

Pete—Den on top o' de hamburger I'se puttin' a little chopped pickle an' a nice big round slice o' onion an' den we has mustard an' things like dat, yo' know.

Sam—Umm—umm, dey mus' be good, dey MUS' be, Pete.

Pete—Why don' you boys try a couple o' de san'wiches. Dey's good fo' yo'.

Sam (expecting Pete to offer them a sandwich)—Well, I tell yo', Pete. To tell yo' de truth 'bout de thing, right now me 'n' Henry is broke. But I think we gonna git some money.

Pete—Oh, don' worry, boys. We all has our ups an' downs. But when yo' git some money, come 'round an' try dese san'wiches. You'll find dey'se a'right. [Starting away.] I'se a little busy now, boys, I see yo' later. [Leaves them.]

Sam—So long, Pete.

Henry—So long.

Sam—Henry, dat's jus' de way it is, yo' know it? When you'se got money, ev'vybody's fo' yo'—ev'vybody shakes yo' hand—ev'vybody's yo' friend. All yo' gotta do is' to jus' git a little broke an' don' nobody know yo'.

Henry—You'se right 'bout dat. Yo' is gotta have money to git along, I know dat.

Sam—I couldn't treat a DOG like dat, Henry. If I knew dat a man was down an' out an' he was my friend, I'd give him de shirt off my back.

Henry—Dis heah guy, Pete—he's a tightwad anyway. He ain't lib'ral like me 'n' you is.

Sam—Dat jus' goes to show yo', Henry. When yo' is down, ev'vybody is down on yo'. If I eveh git any mo' money, I goin' hol' on to it, I know dat.

THE PRECIOUS DIAMOND

Henry (as he looks up and sees the Most Precious Diamond coming)—Heah come de Mos' Precious Diamon'.

Sam—I tol' him to meet me down heah t'night.

Henry—Good evenin', Diamon'.

Diamond—Good evenin', boys. (To Sam) I got yo' message, Sam.

Sam—I'se glad to see yo', Diamon'. Let's go oveh heah in de corneh an' sit down.

Henry (dominating as usual)—We kin sit down right heah. Aint nobody 'round us.

Sam—Go ahead, Diamon'. Sit down dere.

Diamond (sitting down in a chair)—Now, boys, a——befo' we start talkin' heah I wanna tell yo' 'bout a little thing dat jus' come up.

Henry (sitting up in his chair)—Go ahead, Diamon'. I is de president of de comp'ny

Diamond—Well, my wife is been afteh me fo' a new suit. She wants to buy a new suit fo' herself, or a dress or sumpin' an' I tol' her dat I would git it fo' her an' de thing cost fifty dollars an' I ain't got but forty. Now whut I wanna ast you boys is—

Sam (interrupting)—Wait a minute heah, Diamon'. WAIT A MINUTE NOW! I wanna ast YOU sumpin' You is got forty dollahs, aint yo'?

Diamond—Yeh, but I need ten dollahs more.

Henry (fearing a touch)—I is de president, but Sam is de treasurer, Diamon'.

Sam (getting up out of his chair)—Listen heah now, Diamon'. I done signed a couple o' things fo' you, i done lent yo' money an' I done a lot o' things fo' yo'. You owes me money, too! You owe me fifty dollahs on dat note dat I signed. Now right now me 'n' Henry is broke an' whut we need is some money to git sumpin' to eat wid an' if yo' got forty dollahs I want yo' to gimme back at least half o' whut yo' owe me. Twenty-five dollahs—an' I want it right now, too.

SAM MEANS BIZNESS

Diamond—But I gotta git my wife a dress heah, Sam—

Sam (interrupting)—I don' care if you IS gotta git her a dress. Yo' owe me dat money an' I'se hongry. Now gimme back some o' de money yo' owe me heah, Diamon'

Diamond—But-a—(turning to Henry)—I'll leave it to Henry heah.

Henry (turning away from the Diamond in his chair)—Don' leave it to me.

Sam (coming closer and pointing his finger almost in the Diamond's eye)—Don' leave it to nobody! I want some o' dat money! I'se hongry now an' yo' owe me dat money now, an' yo' got it in yo' pocket dere.

Diamond (seeing Sam means to get the money even if force is necessary)—Well, I'll tell yo' whut I'll do. I'll let yo' have twenty dollahs.

Henry (dumfounded)—O—O.

Sam (cooling down a bit)—Well, gimme de twenty den. Give it to me heah.

Diamond—Dat's gonna cause me a lot o' trouble at home. But if you is broke, I'll let you have it.

Sam (holding out his hand)—Han' it to me den.

Diamond (handing Sam twenty dollars)—Well, heah you is den. Dat's twenty dollahs on account.

Sam—On account o' whut?

Henry (assuming his authority after the trouble has passed)—Listen heah, don' argue wid de Diamon', Sam. I'll 'splain ev'rything to yo' an' handle de money.

Sam (turning on Henry)—Now you keep out of it, Henry. Yo' aint got nuthin' to do wid it! An' yo' aint gonna 'splain NOTHIN' to me! An' yo' aint gonna handle no money. I'SE gonna handle dis heah twenty dollahs. I'se HONGRY!

Henry (as Sam starts toward the counter)—Whut is yo' fixin' to do now?

HAMBURGER AT PAR

Sam—I'se gonna take dis heah twenty dollahs an' go ovah heah an' corner de market on dese heah hamburger san'wiches dat I smell.

Henry (trailing after Sam)—Why don' yo' gimme dat twenty dollahs? Yo' know I is de president of de transfer comp'ny an' I'll let yo' have some stock in de comp'ny.

Sam—I'se goin' buy some stock in dese hamburgers ovah heah an' if yo' wanna trade 'round some stock, I'll talk to you. De par on de hamburger stock is a hundred.

Henry—Well, lemme have two hamburgers an' I'll gib yo' two hundred shares o' stock in de transfer comp'ny.

Sam (to Pete as he lays the twenty dollar bill on the counter)—Say, Pete, two hamburgers on de fire fo' de president of de comp'ny. Den lemme see yo' bill of fare. Maybe you kin fix de advertisin' manager up wid a nice steak or sompin'.

Henry (abdicating for the time being to Sam)—O—O.

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THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL — by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mr. Yell Finds Amateur Sport Is Remunerative

"The best I can offer you will be $1.75 a pound."

I HAVE always been interested in the liquor evil and I have spent a great deal of my time and funds investigating the matter. But my loving wife has no public spirit and she does not believe I should carry on these crusades, as I recovered from one of them to discover that I had become the manager of an amateur tennis player, which is a terrible situation for a gentleman who has earned an honorable reputation as a manager of simon-pure professionals.

My affectionate old lady was greatly wrought up over the affair, stating that an amateur is a party who does not get any funds for his work, so she could not see how I could earn any remuneration in this position.

THE MANAGER'S BIT

"As I figure it out," she asserted to me, "a manager gets thirty three and one-third per cent. off the top before you deduct any legitimate business expenses, such as fines, bail money, and contributions to worthy charities like the sheriff's pension fund, but if you are the manager of a tennis bum you only get thirty-three and one-third per cent of nothing whatever. I do not wish to be unduly pessimistic, but I do not think that one-third of nothing a week is a living wage, and I certainly would sprain my thumb and run out of this affair if I had anything to say about it."

I will state that I never had any experience in the amateur business as I had always dealt in a staple line of dollar-ten stumble-bums and grunters, as we call the wrestlers in my profession, but it seemed to me that a smart gentleman with my experience in counting the gate at the leaky roofed clubs around the country, would soon be able to learn the business methods of the amateurs.

THE SIDE LINES

I will have to admit that my loving wife was correct when she stated that an amateur bum does not get any remuneration for playing tennis, but she did not know that these gentlemen are supposed to make their resources by working at side lines and frequently make a great deal of resources without doing anything at all deceitful or unsportsmanlike. My party was a very elegant bum and he had a great reputation as a designer of uniforms for carriage starters. There is a fine demand for this art at the winter resort hotels, so he was always dated at least six weeks in advance and the hotels would always organize tennis tournaments in his honor because they knew he was fond of playing tennis.

My bum's rates for designing a carriage starter's uniform ranged between $500 and $1,000, according to the size of the hotel, and he would determine the size of the joint by figuring the attendance at the tennis bouts. If these bouts drew 300 customers a day for a six day tournament he would design them something simple for the hack yodler, but if there was a big gate he would get up an elaborate uniform and charge the management 1,000 skins for his work, as he had very fine taste and realized that a hotel doing a big business would want the starter to look exceedingly well to do.

NOTIFY THE UNION

Of course, doing business in this manner you have to wait until the tournament is over before you collect your remuneration for your sideline, and this system did not appeal to me because it has always been my principle to have the promoter put the sugar in the coffee before I let my bum take off his clothes. But when I remonstrated with my stiff and stated that this was a very slipshod way of doing business, especially for an amateur, he asserted that he was not afraid to trust the hotel managers because they were all interested in sport for sport's sake, and, moreover, if they chiseled him out of his remuneration, he would notify the Amateur Tennis Players' union.

"It would be a terrible thing for a hotel to be blacklisted by the union," he remarked to me, "because all these amateurs are engaged in some line of work that is essential to the hotel industry and they would refuse to visit these places any more."

Then he stated that one of the greatest players in the world made a specialty of composing names for real estate subdivisions in connection with the hotels, and he told me that another great amateur player usually got $1,000 a week for designing new ways to fold the napkins, so the guests would be amused and would not want to go home.

"This gentleman will go to a hotel for a week and by the time he is ready to leave he will design a way to fold a napkin so it looks like a rooster or a sailboat," my party asserted, "but, needless to say, this is very nervous work, so he finds it necessary to play in the tennis tournaments for recreation."

WORKLESS WATCHES

Believing that sordid commercialism has been overemphasized in sport, it refreshed me to be affiliated with a strict amateur, and we did very well without ever stooping to exploit his talent as a tennis bum. The only rewards we got for tennis were a number of solid gold and silver cups and some platinum watch cases, but these were merely souvenirs and they could not be counted as earnings.

I was puzzled about the watch cases, as they did not have any works in them, so I mentioned the subject to my stiff one day and he laughingly replied:

"Well, if they ever give me the works I will notify the union," and I did not learn until some time later that you are likely to cause discontent if you give an amateur bum the works, as they would prefer to find some little remembrance, such as a hundred dollar note, inside the watch case, instead of the works. Of course, they are not mercenary, but they enjoy the element of surprise in this.

Well, after we had been on tour for ten weaks my bum happened to remark that the ranking commission was going to have a meeting to rank the amateur players for the next year, and he stated that it would do him a lot of good in his business as a designer of uniforms for carriage starters if they would rank him No. 1.

UNETHICAL CONDUCT

"Well," I replied to my bum, "I have been an honorable professional long enough to know that if you desire to win a championship it is often very helpful to lay a little something on the table when the prizefight commission holds a meeting, and I suggest that we call on this ranking concern and let them know that we will contribute $1,000 apiece to their pension fund if you are ranked No. 1."

At that my stiff became very indignant at me and asserted that I had cast a bombshell on the integrity of amateur sport, so I was dispensed with, f. o. b., 1,000 miles from my home, in a dry state.

It was a terrible humiliation, I assure you, to have an amateur tennis bum accuse me of unethical conduct, as my proposition was strictly on the level, and if I had gone to the ranking commission I would have laid the funds right on the bureau in an honorable way.

But I realized that a smart amateur would out-business an honorable professional every time, due to their superior ethics, so I took my departure, and when I arrived at my home I was very much surprised to discover that through some oversight I had brought all the gold and silver cups and num watch cases along in my trun

ONLY PLATED

"Well," my old lady stated, "much as these are mere souvenirs us take them to a pawn establish and liquidate them for some tr sum instead of keeping them a where they will catch the dust."

So we took the articles to our fa pawn establishment and you imagine how it disgusted me with sordidness of amateur methods the pawnbroker cut into the e with a knife and asserted to me my affectionate old lady:

"These articles are only plated they doubtless were intended mere souvenirs of little intrinsic so the best I can offer you w $1.75 a pound."

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Women Now Rule Paris Barber Shops

PARIS.—(AP)—Parisian women well on the way to control the barber trade. One of five shops here is devoted exclusively to hairdressing and the four cater to the women in man fashion. There are no statistics, is noticable that man plays fiddle in most of the shops. The spend well, tip well and insist on service. They get the best dressers—for in France barbers ways are hair-dressers—and their fluence is apparent in the way fashioned places are slicking up fresh paint and carrying a full cosmetics.

THE MERCENARY DOCTOR

A singularly embarrassing occurred not long ago, and the cal council are said to be up in

"The doctor felt the patient purse," the sentence ran, "and declared there was no hope."—The look.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Day After Day After DAY.

My greatest worry,
As I'm a sinner,
Is to think each day
What to have for dinner.
M. M. B.

One of the Worst.

When some one gives me a friendly tip
And into my savings account I dip,
To take a flyer in some good stock
Though it is only a very small block,
And then it drops off a point or two,
Doesn't do just what they said 'twould do,
And I scan THE TRIBUNE with eager eyes
To see if it's taken a sudden rise,
And I find that it hasn't gone up, yet,
O, boy! That's the worry that is my pet.
M. F. W.

All Right.

I worry 'cause the worry prize
Falls not within my lap.
I scan your column with both eyes,
And tears suffuse my map.

O, Worry Ed.! Please have a heart
And read my verses o'er,
And study them, each little part,
'Till I send in some more. K. H.

At Midnight.

At twelve o'clock—midnight—
It lessens my bliss
If daughter arrives
And I hear sounds like this:
SMACK—SMACK—S-M-A-CK!
C. G. P.

Shooting Up.

I worry when my wrists protrude
From out my coat sleeves new,
For well I know, I look down,
I'll see my ankles, too.
Dad says I'm growing up too fast.
He worries, too, a lot,
For when he thinks I'm clothed at last
He finds, alas, I'm not.
A. L. C.

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A most striking collection of summer styles from the East.

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French Spun Jerseys, Crepe Silks and Prints, in many lovely pastel shades and hand embroidered models.
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$4.95
Straight line or bodice effect. Lace trimmed. Pastel shades.

Rayon Chemise
$2.95
Brassiere top. Hooks under arm. Sizes to 40. Peach color.

Glove Silk Vests
$1.95
Double arm shields. Bodice top. Sizes to 42. Flesh colored.

Rayon Night Dresses
$1.95
Square neck. Trimmed with lace and contrasting colors.

Voile Step-ins
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Dainty lace edge. In all pastel shades. Extra large size.

Glove Silk Bloomers
$2.95
Garter knee finish. Reinforced crotch. Flesh colored. Sizes to 42.

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Al

Shakespeare Missed One Great Bet in "King Lear"

ONE uv the best known 3 act farces wot ever dripped off uv Shakespeare's fountain pen wuz a play wich he thought wuz a heavy drama. The only thing about it wich wuz heavy in my estimation wuz the pressure uv the pen against the paper. In case yew aint read it, here's wot he wrote under the title uv:

KING LEAR

Lear, who wuz King uv Britain, had the gout, indigestion, an' 3 daughters. This combination wuz enough to give any hombre the willies, an' if it wuzn't for the fact that 2 uv the gals went an' got themselves married, Senor Lear wood probably have asked to be sent to St. Helena where he kood play checkers in peace with Kid Bonaparte, the boy who lost his championship belt when he attempted to step into Knockout Wellington's class.

Wen this Lear gink became 84 years old he decided to give up the King business, because it wuz now time for him to learn to play golf, so he sent for his 3 daughters: Goneril, wife to the Duke of Albany; Regan, who had hooked up with the Duke uv Cornwall, an' Cordelia, who wuz still rolling a hoop. The Duke uv Burgundy an' the King uv France were both so wild about this last named gal that they were running around with fevers wich registered 103. However, these Flaming Youths koodn't make much headway with this Asbestos Baby, so at present their affection wuz going up in smoke.

Wen the 3 daughters heard that papa wanted to talk to them, they breezed over to his hangout to see wot the old geezer had on his mind.

"Well, gals," sez Lear, "I have decided to git out uv the King business, because I am now old enough to know better. I am thinking uv splitting the firm up among yew 3 fillys according to the amount uv affection yew have for papa. Kum, children, tell daddy how much yew love him."

Goneril trots up to the poor sap an' deluges him with so much verbal goose-grease that he bestowed upon her an' her husband one-third uv the Royal Real Estate. Then Regan slipped her old man such an earful uv sugar-coated bunk that he loosened up an' handed her an' her husband another third uv the corporation. Then he turned to Cordelia. This flapper wuz the old boy's pride an' joy, in fact he wuz all set to give her the rest uv the property plus the moving picture rights on all future guillotine performances.

"Well, papa's baby, how about yew?" sez Lear.

"O, so yew are looking for flattery, huh?" howls the blonde heartbuster; "anybody has a right to be dumb, but, dammit, yew abuse the privilege! Yer brain is so soft that it's beginning to run out uv yer ears in tiny rivulets. Act yer age but don't forget that yew've bin weaned! Lay off the stalling an' gimme my third uv the deal."

HIS TEST

"!$!$!$!$%$%!" squawks the Face Card; "wot a wise punk yew turned out to be! Jist for that yew don't git nothing, savvy? Yew git less than nothing—yew git the King uv France!"

"Hey, don't git personal!" yells the French Face Card, who happened to be present.

"All right, old Squirrel-Brain," sez Cordelia to papa, "I'll marry this Royal Romeo an' be on my way. In the meantime, don't tease the embalmers by taking a turn for the better."

The King uv France wuz so pleased to hear that she wuz willing to marry him that he got down on his knees an' started voicing his gratitude in French.

"Aw, dry up," sez Cordelia, who koodn't understand him, "yew sound like a menu."

So the Asbestos Baby hooked up with the French King an' started for Paris, where she intended to spend her honeymoon an' anything else wich her new Quarrel Companion might possess.

King Lear split the other third uv the kingdom between Goneril an' Regan with the understanding that they wood take turns keeping him an' his bodyguard uv 100 knights for a month at a time.

Then the dirty work began to commence, because wen Lear an' his hundred knights went to spend a month at Goneril's joint they got slipped the Eskimo Greeting an' wuz informed that all rents are payable in advance an' please don't ask the management to cash any checks.

"Wot's the large idea?" howls Mr. Lear; "didn't yew promise to keep me an' my boy friends on alternate months?"

HER PUNISHMENT

"I did," admits Goneril, "but I didn't know at the time wot an 'alternate month' meant—I thought it wuz sumthing wich bounced around every leap year. Anyhow, I didn't say I would keep youse bums in my house. Beat it for the stable, an' please wipe yer feet before yew enter it, because the cows are gittin' real particular."

"Wot's the idea," squawks papa, "uv asking me an' my hundred knights to live with the hay chewing milk wagons?"

"O," sez Goneril, "I consider it a bright thought on my part. I don't claim to have written 'Ten Nights in a Barroom,' but I do claim that 'One Hundred Knights in a Barn' is my own original idea!"

Mr. Lear immediately lost his temper, so he feinted with his left an' brought over a right to the jaw which knocked out his daughter's teeth. Loud applause an' much whistling by the hundred knights as both teeth bounced across the porch an' rolled down the steps; in fact, sumbody in the crowd yelled "Kum on, Seven!"

Well, as soon as Lear sees that he has knocked out the gal's molars, he climbs back on his horse an' sez:

"Kum, boys, we will breeze over to my other daughter's ranch."

"Wot's the hurry?" yells Goneril; "aintcha gonna even stay for lunch?"

"Nope," sez the King; "every time I look at yew it gives me a pain. How sharper than a serpent's thanks is to have a foothless child!"

100 KNIGHTS IN A BARN

It wuz a long way to Regan's castle, so the Noble One Hundred stopped several times for refreshments. By the time they got to their destination many uv them wuz perspiring wood alcohol. Everybody, including the horses, wuz singing Sweet Adeline.

"Well, well!" sez Regan, wen this outfit arrived at the front gate; "wot's this—The Charge Uv the Tight Brigade?"

"It's jist me an' my boy friends," sez papa; "wot did yew think it wuz—the lineup for the Kentucky Derby?"

"It looks to me like a posse," sez the female wise-cracker; "no, Sheriff, I ain't seen any escaped prisoners today."

"Don't yew recognize me, dearie?" sez Lear; "I am yer father, an' I have kum to stay a month with yew."

"Yew can stay here if yew insist," sez Regan, "but git rid uv the Hoodlum Hundred. I don't intend to sit up every night frying eggs for that outfit's breakfast!"

"Aint that tough?" snorts Lear to his followers; "I will not desert yew birds, an' therefore we have no place to go."

AT REGAN'S

"As far as I am concerned there is one place yew can all go," sez Regan, as she slammed the door shut.

A few days uv sleeping in the cornfields made a nut out uv Lear, so all his followers got ready to desert him, because they thought it might be contageous. They stood him as long as they kood, but wen he started claiming that he knew a pullman porter wot didn't own several apartment buildings, they beat it for the tall timber.

In the meantime Cordelia, who wuz now Queen uv France, heard that papa wuz getting a soiled deal from the other 2 daughters, so she gathered together a Frog army an' went back to Britain with the intention uv mussing up the parade an' handing the throne back to her father. Whereupon Regan an' Goneril sent a regiment under the leadership uv the Earl uv Gloucester to entertain the enemy, an' they went through the Frog outfit for a touchdown. Then they stuck Cordelia in the hoozegow, after which they slapped Lear in with her, because he wuz now showing signs uv becoming sane, in fact he had jist refused to argue with a traffic cop.

A FROG ARMY

About this time Regan's husband got a shock wot killed him. He drew a royal flush in a poker game an' nobody dropped out. So Regan decided to marry the Earl uv Gloucester. This wuz sour news to Goneril because she wus expecting her meal ticket to kick off sum day an' she wuz betting on Mr. Gloucester to win, place or show. Therefore she presented her sister with a pound of candy which weighed 32 ounces. The extra 16 ounces consisted mostly uv arsenic. Regan guzzled the bon-bons an' got so sick that 5 specialists immediately performed an operation on her for goiter, dandruff, an' fallen arches. She croaked, but the specialists were good natured about it an' laughingly admitted defeat.

SHAKESPEARE'S SLIP

While this wuz going on, Mr. Gloucester got bumped off due to neglect on his part. He had made an after dinner speech an' had neglected to stop talking inside uv 3 hours. His body wuz found under the table with 13 forks sticking in it. This wuz a terrible blow to Goneril, so she swallowed half a peck uv safety razor blades an' then did the Charleston. The coroner's jury decided, uv course, that death wuz due to pneumonia. Word wuz then received that Mr. Lear had committed suicide in prison by refusing to give money to one uv the guards. This wuz too much for his daughter Cordelia, who wuz still with him, so she drank a gallon uv carbolic acid an' did the crawl stroke over the river Jordan.

It must have busted Shakespeare's heart to learn, after the curtain had fallen, that he had forgotten to kill the orchestra conductor.

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THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Bakrak

It's Ho! for the Big Vacation on the Open Roads

JUST about this time every year tha big boss makes up tha vacation skedyule. Then he comes 'round and asks you what two weeks wood be preferable. After I told him I wanted tha last two weeks in August, he says, "That's fine, you will go tha first two weeks in July."

I wooda had a helova lot more respect for old Funny Face if he'd said, "Duke, what first two weeks in July are you vacationing?" He don't know it but tha best vacation the gang at the office gets, is when he takes his. I'm living in hopes that I can clear up all tha work what piled up last year when I was gone before tha new pile starts.

DIALOGUE

Last Tuesday after I'm dished tha bad news I'm damn near scared to go home an' tell tha B. and C. 'cause she's got an idea we should go late in the summer. On tha way home I tried to frame some kind of a excuse as how I was pretty much all in and we better take the vacation as early as possible. On second thought, the kind of a howl what she wood raise would be terrible so I decided to give her the low-down. Before starting my little speech I closed tha windows on account tha neighbors might think murder was being committed an' call the wagon. Before I had left home that morning I suggested that on account of tha heat we should have ice tea instead of coffee for supper. After tha coffee, here's what happens.

"Mamma, we start on are vacation July 2."

"Who is we?"

"Me an', you."

"Speak for yourself brother."

"Suits me."

"What suits you?"

"Going alone."

"How come?"

"Well, then we'll both get some rest."

"Where ya gonna get tha money?"

"Don't I get two weeks' pay when I leave tha office?"

"Yes, but you're coming home first, ain't you?"

"Not that day."

"How am I gonna eat?"

"Who cares?"

"Nice egg you turned out to be."

"Where's your medals?"

I drew a pretty picture of fishing, bathing, walks.

A BRIGHT IDEA

After us love-birds all but breaks up tha nest, tha B. and C. pulls in her neck and we get down to cases. I explained as how we just hafta go, 'cause that's tha way tha chief wants it and we better make tha best of it.

A little later she's got a swell plan in tha way of me taking tha two weeks and then quitting tha job. When I asked her where the hell I'd get another one she says, "Oh, we'll trust to luck." This calls for a little information as to how we'd live while we was trusting. She tells me she'll go down home until I get something. There's a woman for you! While she's home collecting meat, I'm up here meating collectors.

This plan ain't no good ennyway for tha simple reason that if I stay with tha outfit 41 yrs. longer I will have rounded out my 50 yrs. and get pensioned with half pay the rest of my life. There's a noble act of charity! It's certainly nice to figure that when ya get to be 94 yrs. old you can sit out tha balance.

During the dishes the mamma ain't saying much but I can see she's doin' a lotta thinking. An' right here she pulls tha prize crack of tha year. She tells me she's decided to go down to tha office with me Wednesday morning an' have a talk with his niba. This calls fer me asking her to write a note instead which I would deliver to him and maybe also take him a nice red apple. After hemming an' hawing on her part half of tha evening, I tole here to quit tha crabbing as we'd have to go when tha boss said and we might just as well start figgerring where we was going.

REAL FIREWORKS

Then the real fireworks commence.

"How can I get ready in two weeks?"

"Whadda ya mean ready?"

"What about my wardrobe?"

"Did you tear it?"

"I mean new clothes."

"Says which?"

"I can't go with what I've got."

"Before we got married you owned one dress."

"You don't understand."

"Tha hell I don't."

"Can't I even look at some pumps?"

"Yes, dear, when we get out in tha country I'll show you a lot of them."

"I've decided not to go."

"Hold those last notes while I get a witness."

When there's difficulties to overcome it takes a man. I wasn't getting far with arguments so I pull a soft soap act an' now ev'rything is Jake. I laid out a plan where she an' me an' tha baby would rough it, take the bus, have no particular destination in mind, sleep in a tent, do our own cooking, and to hell with clothes. I drew a pretty picture of fishing, bathing, walks, swell open air, sleep like a top, an' I closed my little talk with promising her all tha money what's left over when we get back.

She fell for it and, believe me or not, she's some sweet kid. When I got home Wednesday night she's already got all arrangements made. She even dug up a lot of road maps, tourists camps, and to cap tha climax I just got to say she's just tha best little wife in tha world.

HER LIST

Whatta ya think she hands me after I did tha dishes [all alone]? She shows me a list what reads:

JOHN TAPLEY—Tent.

HANK HOBART—Thermos bottles.

EDDIE STEIN—Extra blankets.

McDONOUGH—Stove.

BIRDIE McCLELLAN—Pair knickers [take in 4 inches].

SUSAN GAHAGEN—Bathing suit [watch moth holes].

I says, what's this, dearest, and she says we're not going to lay out a cent, this stuff will all be borrowed from tha names I got down and we will return it when we get back. I said she certainly shoodn' do a thing like that on account what would these folk think of us. Here's tha reply. "Ya poor boob, I got busy this afternoon on tha telephone, got it all set, gave tha janiter two bucks fer gettin' it an' it's in our basement right this minute. Wanna see it?"

So we're all set to go. The only complaint I got to offer is that she didn' ask tha Williamsees if we cood use their car so's we woodn' hafta dirty ours an' also to see that there tank was full when they brought it over.

I certainly know how to handle women an' get things accomplished, which goes to prove that you can catch more flies with sugar than you can with vinegar.

P. S.: But who tha hell wants more flies!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Home of Large Crabs Goes Under Hammer

LONDON.—(AP)—Scott's, the seafood home of American tourists in London, has changed hands. The building and business of the famous cafe at the corner of Coventry and Great Windmill streets went under the hammer for £200,000. The place will be continued as a cafe under the new owner, Israel Fredman, and his associates.

For forty years Scott's was conducted by Malcolm Stuart Sinclair. It was his executors who disposed of it.

Scott's boasts that it has the largest crabs in the world, and keeps a generous supply of mammonth specimens in its show windows to prove it.

"I got busy on the telephone."

Village Smithies Flourish in England

LONDON.—(AP)—Despite the closing down of a number of old world industries, the village blacksmith is surviving and flourishing throughout the country. Discussing the landlords and tenants bill in the house of commons, Sir William Joynson Hicks, home secretary, said he had farmed in two countries and discovered that the blacksmith's business was one of the best in the country district. This is not because of horses to be shod, but because farm machinery which has taken their place has to be repaired frequently.

Grocer's Boy Flags Trains Until—Ouch!

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—David Gurr, a 20 year old grocer's assistant, though a meek mannered lad, had ambitions. He wanted to do something really big—make his presence felt in the world—so he decided to play with trains.

The first train to attract his attention was the 6 o'clock express from Charing Cross to Ashford, carrying quite a few tourists. David had heard that Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, and his command was obeyed, and that faith moved mountains, so he didn't think anybody would care if he had his little taste of power. Therefore, when this engineer in his cab saw a red light pop up before him, he threw on the brakes, and the mogul came to a grinding, screeching stop, throwing the passengers into confusion, and on each other's laps.

A moment later a green light was flashed, and the iron horse moved on with its load of human freight. About half a dozen car lengths ahead, however, another red light flashed, and again the brakes were thrown on.

This time, though, the engineer became suspicious, and sent the fireman along ahead to find the trouble. He found David drunk with power, and supremely happy, just changing the slide on his lantern from red to green.

It is believed that kind friends rallied 'round and are getting up a fund to buy David a train of his own to play with—one like Santa Claus brings to good little boys at Christmas.

Poor Men's Clubs Replacing Saloons

LONDON.—(AP)—The German workingman likes to sit in a beer garden. A French workingman takes his rest and refreshment in a cafe, but the English workman has his club. In pre-war days the workingman used to spend his evenings in a public-house. Now the public houses are every year yielding more and more to the popularity of the club. The British Working Men's Club and Intitute Union claims there are 3,000 "poor men's clubs" in England, in which 7,500,000 pounds were spent in 1924.

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

In this modern world of ours what shocks you? We will pay $5 for the snappiest answer in rhyme. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

Shell Shock.

Daily I gaze on a sight truly shocking:
Miss Schell pays her bill from a wad in HER STOCKING!

H. L. B. (a clerk).

Things That Grate.

The country's free,
And folks can be
Completely wild
Without a mild
Rebuke from me.

Yet I confess
An evening dress
At half-past three,
Or else to see
White golfing togs
Near midnight jogs
My equanimity.

C. S.

Too, Too Much.

In winter time,
In breezy clime,
The thing I find most shocking
Is to behold a bony knee,
Above a sheer rolled stocking.

M. P. R.

The Absolute Limit.

I confess that things don't shock me as they should;
I would not change the fashions if I could.
If wife shoots her husband, that is no affair of mine;
If young folks won't drink water, then I say "just give them wine."
The divorce courts and the scandals simply show how times do change;
The way we all burn candles at both ends is not so strange.
But there is one thing that shocks me, and that surely has me beat,
And that's the awful, awful price they're charging now for meat.

H. M. W.

Apprehensive.

Dresses are growing towards the chin,
And low necks toward the feet;
I'm shocked to think that I might live
Until the day they meet.

S. G.

They'd be Surprised.

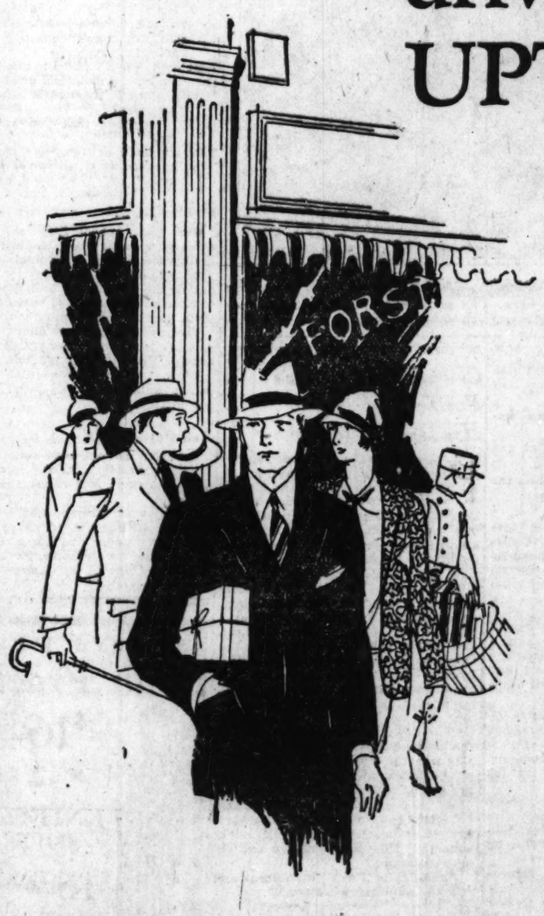
Now, I'm just an old fashioned girlie,
"So sensible!" folks observe.
It shocks me to think how I'd shock them,
If only I had the nerve!

M. E. S.

I took my sweetie out to lunch,
I bade her eat her fill;
But I'll tell the world it shocked me
When the waiter brought the bill.

I. W. H.

When You Shop drive to—*not through* UPTOWN CHICAGO



THE shops of Uptown Chicago hold everything you could possibly need or desire. In them you can find everything from thread to automobiles—find them in unhurried, uncrowded comfort. And you'll not pay a cent more than you'd pay anywhere else.

There's parking space for your car, wide sidewalks to walk upon without being elbowed or jostled, frequent and speedy transportation if you'd rather not shop from your car, and cheerful courtesy wherever you go. And, of course, some of Chicago's finest restaurants and dining rooms if hunger assails you while you shop.

Shop tomorrow in Uptown Chicago—the great metropolitan area bordered by Montrose, Clark and Argyle Streets and the Lake. Drive in or ride in—enjoyment awaits you.

When you plan to travel, use the Railroad Union Ticket Office—buy your ticket, reserve your Pullman and check your baggage at the Uptown Station.

Business Men—Uptown Chicago welcomes new businesses, and is doing more than any other Chicago community to assure the success of every enterprise within the Uptown Chicago area. We urge you to investigate the possibilities here for substantial success.

UPTOWN CHICAGO

Shopping Center of a Million People

One of a series of advertisements for Uptown Chicago, sponsored by the Central Uptown Chicago Association and paid for co-operatively by Uptown Chicago's businessmen.

CLARK ARGYLE THE LAKE MONTROSE

Janet Shops

—JANET SCHUR—

GOWNS—COATS—SPORTS WEAR offer

PRINTS

The season's newest prints. One and two-piece models, of crepes, georgettes and other smart materials in pastel tints and dark shades. Specially priced

$25

Janet Shops

1757 Howard Avenue, Rogers Park 2780 — 4806-08 N. Kedzie Ave., Irving 5614

TALES OF THE OLD TANK TOWNS

A Jinx Lives Up to His Rep; A Tim Hurst Yarn.

By Joe Dorney.

They had a policeman put him off the grounds.

I HAVE told, in a previous article, about the superstitions of show folks, but the oddest case of that kind to come under my observation happened in Philadelphia. The advertising agent of the theater where I was playing was an old circus billposter named Tommy Connors. During the circus season he was in charge of the No. 1 car for Ringling brothers. He was probably the fastest billposter in the country. I have seen him stand on the edge of a rickety barrel during a gale and throw a twenty-four sheet on the side of a barn when his long handled brush would barely reach the top sheet.

Tommy was exceptionally superstitious, and he liked to play the ponies. No matter where they were running—Kentucky, Maryland, New York, or New Orleans—he was always studying the dope and laying wagers with local handbook men. At the time of which I write, reformers seemed to have the upper hand in the Quaker City, and handbooks were under cover. The man who took Tommy's bets met his clients at noon each day under a railroad viaduct not far from the center of town, where he would pay off and accept new wagers.

AND THE HORSE WON

One day Tommy said to me:

"I have a good thing today—Goldcrest Boy. He is running at New Orleans and he'll be a big price. I have advised all my friends to go the limit on him and play him straight. Come with me to the handbook fellow this noon and we'll both bet."

We were half way to the viaduct that noon when a man on the other side of the street shouted a greeting to Tommy and waved his hand. Without returning the greeting or saying a word my friend immediately turned around and started back to the theater.

"What's the matter," I said, "aren't we going to make a bet?"

"Not today," Tommy replied. "Didn't you see the jinx wave at me? That's Ed Wilson, a jinx if there ever was one. Why, if I made a bet on that horse after seeing him, you and I and all my friends would lose sure. The other boys to whom I gave the tip are safe providing they do not meet Wilson."

Goldcrest Boy won that day, and paid 15 to 1, but Tommy wasn't a bit sorry he didn't have anything down on him.

"He never would have won if I had my money on him after seeing the jinx," Connors said.

Tommy then told me numerous other stories about Wilson. The man was a billposter, but, according to my narrator, any theater or show that employed him for any length of time went broke. The jinx was a happy, good natured soul and the boys all liked him, but they didn't want to work with him, fearing bad luck. They would get him jobs in nearby suburban towns and would help him in other ways, but they would not work at the same place with him.

Tommy cited a recent Labor

A TERRIBLE JINX

day picnic as an example of Wilson's power as a jinx. The Billposters' local union obtained the "hot dog" and soft drink privileges and laid in a mighty store of each, expecting to make enough to pay the rent of its clubhouse for a year. Labor day opened fair and warm and the weather forecaster could see no sign of rain anywhere. Before the crowds began to gather at the grove where the picnic was to be held, the jinx appeared and asked the billposters to let him work.

"Nothing doing, Ed," they replied, but they did tell him if he left the grove immediately and stayed away they would give him $10 that evening.

That didn't satisfy Wilson. He insisted on staying and helping them so they had a policeman put him off the grounds. At the gate he shouted back at them:

"I hope it rains!"

"Would you believe it," Tommy added. "In fifteen minutes it began to rain and poured all day, spoiling the picnic and causing us to lose every cent we had invested."

SHOOT HIM, PLEASE

I had a chance to observe the ill-luck proclivities of the jinx the next time I visited Philadelphia. I was out all day with Connors on his billposters' wagon. That evening when we were about a mile or so from the theater we met the jinx. He asked Tommy for a ride downtown. Tommy refused but offered to give him carfare. He wouldn't accept the carfare, he wanted to ride with us. Finally I asked Tommy to let him ride, and he reluctantly agreed.

A half block further the horse caught his shoe in a street car track, fell, and broke his leg. A crowd gathered and a policeman arrived. He examined the horse and said to Tommy: "I'll have to shoot him."

Tommy, with tears in his eyes, pleaded with the policeman.

"Don't shot the horse, officer," he said. "Please shoot that fellow there," pointing to the jinx.

THE UMPIRE'S SWEETIE

The late Tim Hurst was one of the most colorful umpires that ever wore a mask and pad. There were more stories told and written about him than any other umpire or baseball player, with the exception of Babe Ruth. Tim's home was somewhere in Pennsylvania, and he was employed during the winter months as a traveling salesman for a wine house, making the city and towns of the Keystone state. He usually spent from Saturday evening to Monday morning at Pittsburgh, living at the old Sixth avenue theatrical hotel, owned and managed by a man named O'Neill. One of O'Neill's sons, Jack, was clerk, and whenever I was in Pittsburgh and he was off duty we would go to shows together.

I noticed one week-end while I was there that Tim and young O'Neill's sister, Lucy, were rather attentive to each other. I happened to mention it to Jack. I don't remember his reply, but it gave me the impression Tim and Lucy were sweethearts. I thought no more of it until later on when I visited Chicago. Bob Fitzsimmons was an extra attraction with our show, and to get publicity for the lanky fighter I always visited the sporting editors as well as the dramatic editors in the various cities.

When I called on the sports editor of a Chicago paper, he happened to be writing a story about Tim. I mentioned casually that I had met Hurst in Pittsburgh a few weeks before and that he had a sweetheart there. The editor was interested and asked more about it. I gave him details, the girl's name, etc., and probably added a few embellishments to the story. I left for Milwaukee the next day on our western tour.

NEARLY KILLS EDITOR

Late the following fall I was again in Pittsburgh with a show and, as usual, went to the Sixth avenue hotel. Jack O'Neill greeted me, but immediately called me aside and told me to register under an assumed name.

"Tim Hurst is looking for you," he said, "and he says he'll kill you if he ever finds you."

I had forgotten about the affair the season before and asked O'Neill what he meant. He told me that a few weeks after I left Pittsburgh the season before a story appeared in a Pittsburgh paper, saying Hurst was to marry Lucy O'Neill, the daughter of the Pittsburgh hotel keeper. Tim came across one of the papers in a small Pennsylvania town where he happened to be at the time. He immediately boarded a train for Pittsburgh, rushed up into the sports department of the newspaper, grabbed the sports editor by the throat, and was fast choking him to death when a half dozen men rushed in from other departments and pulled him off.

When the sports editor was able to talk he told Tim the story came to him from Chicago. Tim demanded that he immediately find the source of it, which he did. The Chicago editor

He grabbed the sports editor by the throat.

didn't know anything about the trouble in Pittsburgh so he wired back that he obtained the story from "Joe Dorney, a theatrical man, who had since left town."

DEATH SAVES HIM

"From the newspaper office," continued O'Neill, "Tim hurried to the hotel and asked me if Joe Dorney had been there lately and when he would be back. I told him you had been there a few weeks before and probably wouldn't be back until the following season. 'Well, whenever he arrives,' said Tim, 'and wherever I happen to be send me a telegram and I'll be on here as fast as a train can carry me.'

"Of course I am not going to send Tim any telegram as we don't want any murder committed in this hotel, and if I hear of Tim coming this way I'll tip you off."

I didn't spend a very pleasant week in Pittsburgh, being always in fear that Hurst might arrive unexpectedly. And I had the same feeling during the following few seasons when I played Pittsburgh. Finally Tim died, rather suddenly, and while I regretted the death of the sharp tongued, scrappy umpire, as all real sport lovers did, his untimely end certainly took a weight off my chest.

FROM Z TO A

Some years ago a vaudeville show playing the small towns had among its acts an acrobatic team known as Zebb and Zarrow. The show was a good one, but that season happened to be bad and the company was finally forced to close. The manager was an honest fellow, and the little money he had he divided among those whom he knew needed it badly. Zebb and Zarrow saved most of their money, as they were an economical pair, so the manager didn't worry about them. However, they went to him and demanded their salary.

"Well, boys," the manager replied, "I would like to give it to you, but I haven't got a dime. I paid off everybody as far as my money would go."

"Why didn't we get ours?" Zebb asked.

He grabbed the sports editor by the throat.

"I paid off alphabetically," was the answer.

Next season show business looked bright and the same manager decided to take out another vaudeville show. Meeting Zebb and Zarrow on Broadway, he asked them if they would like to go with him again. Having nothing in sight, they agreed, but on the way to his office to sign contracts, Zarrow said:

"But remember, boss, we are not Zebb and Zarrow any more. Our team name now is Ali and Ali."

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS . . . . . *In the Dumbwaiter*

How It Toined Hover Robin Hoot a New Liff

By Milt Gross.

(Author of "Nize Baby")

FOURTH FLOOR—Oohoo—Nize baby, zipp opp hall de biff-joose so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry from Robin Hoot witt de Marry men.

Wance oppon witt a time was raining in Hingland a Keeng from de name from Reechard de Lion-Hotted.

So wan day de Keeng was fussed he should gung on a beezness treep hout from tonn wot dees treep conseested from de Croosates!! So de Croosates was a hannual hexposition on de pot from Reechard wot he hemigrated to a property wot it was entitled de Holy Lend. So bing wot it absconded de Tockish pipple witt dees property—so it was cuzzed it should matirillize on de pot from the poddy from de foist pot, Croosates, dey should ridimming from de poddy from de sacund pot—on beheff from de ceewilized pipple de property wheech it was de chiff suss from leetigation in bitwen de poteecianers.

So it dippotted Reechard wot he sad so—"S'lonk, pipple!!!"

POT TWO

So in bitwin de peerod wot it deedn't was home Reechard, so it became established in de Shoiwoot Fowerst a crime wafe from wheech de menufecturer was Robin Hoot. So Robin Hoot witt Friar Tock witt Leedle John comprizzed de boom compenions—from a buld bend from marry man wot dey was a whole time lipping witt skeeping over de grin gress wot it was a life a gay one witt jowial sungs witt hall sutts from conwiwiality!!!!!!

So in wiew from dees fect it aruzz gradually in de community a conseederable shuttage from pocket books witt witches—witt joolery witt sickyooritizz. So it prowoked de exesparation on de pot from de Sharrif from Nottinghem wot he was werry motch incensed wot et elooted heem cisslessly a whole time Robin Hoot! wot he deedn't was hable for twanty yirrs he should ketch heem!!!

So on de twanty-foist yirr he got gradually arrasted wot he was seeting in preeson.

POT THREE

So in de preeson bing wot he deedn't hed wot he should do, so he wrutt for de neospapers de sturry wot it was chreestened so:

"Confassions from a Tsuper-Bendit"—

"Mester Mind Speels de Binns."

By Robin Hoot—Halais.

CHAPTER WAN.

Mine fodder hed honly wan son—dot's I'm! For yirrs we was a femily—Geeve a look by de Nottinghem telaphon book hunder Hoots—wot it stends so:

Hoot—Rachel.
Hoot—Rifka.
Hoot—Restus.
Hoot—Leedle Rat Riting.
Hoot—Robin H.—dot's I'm.

Robin H. Hoot—it stends de Hache for "however." Hall mine life I hed a embition I should be a brains from a geng!!! Yessir, a brains from a geng—dot's I'm!!. So like dees I became a bendit!! Ha, ha, dot Nottinghem job was a penic!!! Ha, ha—we laft de Beeshop feefty cants car ferr he shouldn't wukk. Ho, boy—de Shariff witt hiz boyizz in blue, we peecked from dem hout from de pockets de handcoffs!!! Ha, ha—its sure was de barrizz. Den we watched de poliss parate!!! Ho, boy, de Chiff went home in de Blvvy—Dizz——I got yat hees helmet by mine mentlepieze.

Den dere was de Lung Highland sossiety jool job—Hm—deed we gat on dees a treeming. Feefty tousand dollars polls it stood in de paper, ha?!—Hm—Dey trew oss hout from de hockshop witt de jonk togadder!! A tuttle luss!

CHAPTER TWO.

So it dunned on me gradually remuss for hall de weecked didds. So I tutt so—Noo—I'll toining hover a liff a new one—wot I'll ledding from hancefutt hon a honest life!! I'll loining a trate. So I look in de papers so it stends dere a hedwertisement so:

"Be a cotoonist—Oin izzy money. Cotoonists oin sexty to seex tousand smeckers a wik. Plasant witt profitable hoccupation. Sand fife bocks!! Flooy Cowrispowndence School."

So I sand fife bocks wot I take in de school a cuss I should making for de noospaperu fonny peectures. So I sant to de paper fonny peectures. So it came from de haditor—henswers so:

"Redder goot bot not jost wot we weeshing. Sobmeet gradually murr fonny peectures!!"

So I submeeted fonny peectures—Him—deed I sobmeet a moltitude from fonny peectures! Enoff fonny peectures wot dey could paper witt dem de Grend Central Station!!

A HOLDUP

So I cull hopp de haditor wot I say, "Noo, so wot'll gonna be? ? Teel whan I must make fonny peectures?"

So he saz, "We geeving de metter tutt. Sand plizze, murr semples fonny peectures."

So instat I decite wot I'll gonna be again de brains from a geng. So I take a bow witt a harrow, wot I hite by a hambush, by de woots wot it aprutches a huttomobil, a gudgeous wan, wot I geeve a hexclamation! So:

"Hends opp!!!"

Heh, heh—you should see wot I flew opp hends!!

"Trow hout de weluables."

Heh, heh—you should see wot I flew hout a bondie weluables!

"Bitt it!!!"

So I geeve a hopen opp de bondie so I geeve insite a look—Yi, yi, yi, yi—Is dere hail mine fonny peectures!

POT FOUR

So in doo cuss from time it arrive home from de Croosates de Keeng Reechard de Lion-Hotted—so he rad de papers de sturry wot instat he should kepping by de jail Robin, as a rillised heem wot dey became frands wot dey leeved heppily hever hefter wot dey was indesparsable wan from de odder like is indespensable corned-biff in conjonction wi kebbedge.

Hm—sotch a dollink baby, zipp op hall de biff'jooze.

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STORIES of GIRLS

By Margaret Orr.

THIS is an incident of two girls at boarding school.

One looked at life small, as though through a microscope. The other saw it big, like the telescope. Naturally, they were two of nature's antagonisms. The one desire of their lives was to fight each other to the finish.

Yet Lillian looked like a cherub. She was frail and dainty and perfectly correct in dress. In a fur coat, soaking wet, she weighed possibly ninety pounds. She considered herself the most swagger, blue blooded, and altogether superior being that her generation had yet been blessed with. Her mind was so clean you could go through it with four brooms and a vacuum cleaner and not stir up an original thought. She was the last leaf on a family tree that was done for.

Not so Nan. Nan's family tree was just sprouting.

The origin of Nan's family was dark and impenetrably obscure. Nan came from the "big open spaces." Her father had struck oil.

Nan was careless about her clothes, wore no feminine trifles, fractured every rule of the social code, and never washed the tub out after she used it. But she had a mind crowded with original ideas.

No cruelty with which one girl can hurt another was overlooked by Lillian. Sarcasm, bitter laughter, whispered innuendoes, all the subtle things she could think of Lillian employed to make Nan so unhappy that she would leave school.

Nan, for her part in the guerilla warfare, kicked Lillian when they passed in the hallway. At basketball Nan went out of her way to punch Lillian viciously. She would have gladly knocked her down a couple of flights of stairs, but she knew the law wouldn't be in favor of it.

Nan's strong arm methods were invariably caught, and Lillian's subtle stuff got by. The innocence of the child's face when the teacher was trying to trace down some particularly vicious lie was perfectly sweet. You wanted to kiss her.

Nan was eventually punished into arriving at the conclusion that one meets irony with irony and not with irons.

So for two weeks her conduct was within 30 degrees of perfect.

Lillian was disappointed. Nan was thinking how to be subtle.

But she never decided. Because the reception came.

That night Lillian strutted into Nan's room to show off her clothes and insult Nan about hers. Lillian remarked that Nan's dress wasn't on right. But, of course, she hadn't been born in genteel surroundings and couldn't be expected either to show taste in selecting them or elegance in wearing them. Still she'd pass in a crowd if the crowd were enormous and if only her "hands, long, large and powerful" did not "hang down below her knees."

Nan was about to reach for something weaponlike when the canny child switched the conversation to jewels. She dazzled Nan with her diamond and sapphire bracelet and gave an oral list of her possessions.

When Lillian stopped for breath Nan informed her that her jewels were next door to nothing. Absolutely. Nan, too, had jewels—oodles of them—too big to bring along.

Lillian laughed at the too bigness. A beautiful quarrel started.

A teacher came in and took Lillian's part. Yes, Nan was ridiculous to say her jewels were too big to bring along.

Nan's eyes filled with tears. The fury in her whole being broke out into a terrible storm.

"You're nothing but gilded walnuts—good looking, but all dried up inside. I've got jewels back home like I said. Amber and topaz across the canyon at sunrise; jade in the springtime leaves; pools of emerald and turquoise; geysers jetting diamonds; the fire opal of sunset behind mountains of amethyst. Huh! I got jewels so big that you two can't even see them."

MAY ROBSON IN MOVIE

PHYLLIS HAVER, MAY ROBSON, AND ARTHUR HOYT are the three interested parties here. The scene is from "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," a State-Lake theater attraction.

Clemenceau Braves Publicity to Honor His Dead Friends

PARIS.—(AP)—Remembrance of lifelong friendships has caused M. Georges Clemenceau, "Old Father Victory," to stay in Paris much later in the season than usual. It also caused him to forget his well known repugnance for appearance in public and for facing the camera.

At the Gobelins tapestry works a great exposition was staged in honor of the late director, Gustav Geoffroy, appointed by Clemenceau. "The Tiger" and he had been fellow journalists, and fought side by side through the long struggle for the revision of Capt. Dreyfus' famous sentence. As soon as Clemenceau rose to ministerial power, Geoffroy was the first man he took care of. Naturally he had to attend the opening ceremony and brave the photographers.

It was the same for the exhibition of the latest works of the great impressionist painter, Claude Monet, another lifelong friend of Clemenceau.

"Monet and Clemenceau," said a cynical critic, "have two things in common: They adore nature and despise mankind."

Again "The Tiger" turned out and ran the publicity gauntlet.

HE GOT IT.

The baby was crying.

Mother (in another room)—What's the matter?

Nurse—He wants a——

"Never mind what he wants. Give it to him."

In a few minutes the baby's cries grew louder.

Mother—Why don't you give him what he wants?

Nurse—I did, mum. It was a wasp.—Scotsman.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

A Pseudo Vampire.

A fool there was, and she lived near me.
She was just as conceited as she could be.
My husband, bored to extinction, said:
"If that sap comes here, I'll go to bed."
That night when I failed to ask her in,
She said, with a diabolical grin,
"Why, what is the matter with you, my dear?
It is, I suppose, that you naturally fear
That a woman as pretty as I may lure
Your husband away, so you're playing sure."
N. C.

Premature.

Our high school had nominated three girls for the best looking of the graduation class and the final decision was to take place next day. Meeting one of the girls in the hall, I stopped to chat and said, "O, I must congratulate you on your nomination."

Tossing her head and dimpling, she said airily, "Don't congratulate me today. Congratulate me tomorrow."

Much to her surprise and to my secret satisfaction, she failed to get the final vote. D. D.

And Proud of It.

I visited an old high school chum in a distant city. A little prosperity since marriage had caused her head to swell.

On my departure she said, "Be sure to send an account of your visit to your town paper and don't forget to describe my lovely home, for I'm anxious they should all know we are among the élite." W. F. D.

Hindenburg Calls on Land of Hams

BERLIN.—(AP)—Pleasure at the receipt of a delicious, juicy ham induced President von Hindenburg to make a trip to the county of Ammerland in the state of Oldenburg.

Every year a delegation of Ammerlanders, famous as producers of exquisite hams, calls at the German White House on the president's birthday to present him with the best ham in the county. They march up to the palace steps in their native costumes black knee breeches, white stockings, vests in various colors, and striped stocking caps with tassels.

Touched by this fidelity of the Ammerlanders, Hindenburg returned the visit. What pleased him most was the fact that the children of Ammerland danced folk dances in his honor. The soldier-president was seated under an ancient elm while the children performed on the green.

Fragments of Ancient Manuscript Found

BERLIN.—(AP)—Fragments of a Nibelungen manuscript, which is believed to be one of the oldest in existence, were discovered by Dr. Hermann Menhard, director of the Klagenfurt library, at Klagenfurt, Austria, while he was cataloging the ancient handwritings of the Carinthian archives.

The fragments are written in the Bavarian-Austrian language of the middle ages and are supposed to have belonged to a wandering minstrel of the twelfth or thirteenth century.

Much to her surprise and to my secret satisfaction, she failed to get the final vote. D. D.

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Very Moderate Rentals
Bittersweet 4600

ODES A LA MODE
AT A DOG RACE
By W. M. Schwimmer.

Here I'm at a greyhound race—
Agile dogs with speed and grace,
How they chase! what a pace!
Bow-wow-wow!

Rabbit runs around the track,
Hopping like a jumping jack,
Farther back comes the pack.
Arf! arf! arf!

They pursue a bogus hare,
A mechanical affair,
I don't care, canines there
Think it's real!

Frenzied thousands in the stands,
Bawling blatant shrill demands,
Waving hands—blaring bands.
Blah! blah! blah!

Watch them as they come around,
Drawing closer with each bound,
There's my hound! gaining ground!
Run, dog! run!

Now he's second, he'll succeed,
One more spurt is all we need,
See him speed in the lead!
Win! win! win!

Cranks can shriek of vice and sin
Races may disclose;
Let me see my doggie win
With five bet on his nose!

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Dumbwaiter

...eh—you should see wot it hends!
...hout de weluables."
...eh—you should see wot it a bondie weluables!
...eeve a hopen opp de bondie, e insite a look—Yi, yi, yi, yi—ail mine fonny peectures!

POT FOUR

...oo cuss from time it arrifed m de Croosates de Keeng—de Lion-Hotted—so he rad in s de sturry wot instat he pping by de jail Robin. so he eem wot dey bicame fest ot dey leeved heppily hever t dey was indespansable by de odder like is indespans-ned-biff in conjonction wit

...tch a dollink baby, zipped e biffjooze.

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What Do the Patrons of the Beauty Parlors Talk About?

A Scientific Survey By Edward Burns

Gentlemen feel the presence of women cramps their right to speak freely.

SEVERAL years ago, it will be recalled, a terrific wail went up from male exponents of free speech because of the invasion of barber shops by women patrons. At the time, these males based their complaints on the claim that they were greatly delayed by bobbing—but the truth of it was, and is, that gentlemen resent the presence of women in barber shops because they feel the condition cramps their inherent right to speak freely and with a full quota of expletives during moments of barber shop relaxation.

Women and girls, as bobbed hair has become an established mode, have sensed this resentment. As a consequence the menace to free speech has decreased greatly, partly because beauty shop owners have met the situation by providing all facilities for able haircutting and have added many incidentals no barber would attempt.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

But the real reason for the withdrawal of women as barber shop patrons is found in the same circumstances that caused the male resentment. The girls, young and not so young, crave free speech during their tonsorial leisure just as much as do the men. As a result they are rapidly abandoning the mixed environments of barber shops and are flocking to beauty salons, where they can talk to their hearts' content.

Being devoted to all principles of free speech, I decided some time ago to conduct a survey of barber shops and beauty parlors with a view of determining just how important the discourse carried on in these institutions is to the body politic, current conditions considered.

I conducted the barber shop canvass personally, and I find I have nothing to report which can be cleaned up sufficiently for repetition here. But in the case of beauty shops, much printable matter was gleaned by my specially trained female investigators and tabulators.

TALK TOPICS TABULATED

As a matter of expedition, topics of conversation heard in forty typical beauty shops are grouped here under short headings, carefully computed as to the percentage each was to all conversations overheard:

1. Should I let my hair grow again? (pro and con)	57%
2. Bridge, gin, and ornamental cigaret holders	22%
3. Should I let my husband buy me a custom built 8 when a little stock 4 would do just as well?	16 2-3%
4. Stop me if you've heard this one about the two chorus girls and the Scotchman, etc., etc	21%
5. Men and their "checks appeal"	9%
6. Disparagement of men in general	4%
7. I'm a natural blonde, but I think this time I'll let you touch it up a little around the roots, dearie	33 1-3%
8. The couple that live upstairs and their Saturday night parties	6%
9. Operations	15%
10. Length of skirts and other clothes topics	25%
Total	209%

THE 209 PCT. EXPLAINED

It will be noted that the total is 209 per cent, more than twice the 100 per cent usually arrived at by statisticians. This discrepancy obviously is due principally to the fact that some women talk much faster than others; some talk more and say less than the sisters who talk little but whose words are fraught with wisdom, etc. There's no possible way to hold the compilation down to a 100 per cent whole.

Candidly, when my investigators brought in the 57 per cent item on discussions relative to the advisability of allowing the hair to grow long again, I was astounded and skeptical. I asked a recapitulation, and was advised that the percentage appraisal was conservative.

The truth is that bobbed hair has lost its novelty. All possibilities, from the boyish cuts to the windblown frizzes, have been done to death. There's not a new trick that can be worked with sheared locks, no matter how ridiculous the patient may be willing to appear. Fashion changes every other phase of feminine getup with each new moon. No wonder so many of the girls are thinking about long tresses, even though most of them, for convenience sake, probably will stick by some sort of bob or other.

BRIDGE, GIN, AND FAGS

Right now the permanent wave season is setting in, and this probably will delay the transition at least until after the football season. But when the corn is in the shock and the frost is on the pumpkin, my operatives predict, the women from 14 to three score and ten really will launch

I decided to conduct a survey of beauty parlors.

a genuine Sutherland sister movement, and the hair pin manufacturers will be lifting the tarpaulins from long idle machinery.

The 22 per cent set down for bridge, gin, and ornamental cigaret holders is credible, although to me it seems a bit low. I am informed that discussion of bridge roughly is divided into several classes, based on the type of discusser. These types include women who can't play bridge and know they can't; those who can't and think they can; those who really can, and those who think they can but that no one else can.

As to gin drinking and discussions thereof, the practice is illicit and has no place in this research report. Ornamental cigaret holders will not be discussed here for fear of reviving that old but hardy joke about using a long holder in an effort to get away from smoking cigarets.

Beauty salon cashiers say that the women who have the most to say about luxuries are the ones who usually ask for the credit privilege or a blank check. It frequently happens, I am advised, that on occasions when madame is willing to gamble on such a customer's check it frequently bounces back. When a customer is heard talking about the imported limousine her husband is about to buy, the maid generally is instructed to lock the door, my investigators report.

WE'LL PASS UP NO. 4

Subject No. 4 in the tabulation of my researchers, relative to anecdotes and bits of fiction, presents possible double entendre and risque hazards too intricate for detailed review here. It is sufficient to say that most of the smoking room stories that will be the bases of musical revue skits a year or two hence get a degree of circulation in the beauty parlors.

Subjects 5 and 6 are general in character. If a woman has a good, reliable gentleman friend, she doesn't feel inclined to tip off casual acquaintances or total strangers, and if she just has rid herself of a scamp, she is too vain to reveal she ever had taken up with the rascal.

About subject 7: A beauty operator can tell at a glance exactly what a woman has been doing to beautify herself. Despite this fact, the survey shows, the most dazzling carrot head in the community is very liable to feel called upon to tell about the flowing red beard her father had before ordering her "first" henna rinse. They even prevaricate about the number of times they have had their eyebrows plucked, I am informed.

No. 8 is sheer gossip. No use enlarging upon such a topic.

NO. 10 A PITFALL

No. 9—"Operations"—is notorious in its triteness. As long as there is surgery, women, and men, too, for that matter, will insist that each is the only one who has undergone the slicings of the operating room or the tuggings of the dental clinic.

No. 10 is an absorbing topic too intricate for one who doesn't know a beige ensemble from a georgette Mother Hubbard, so I will not get into this pitfall.

The foregoing is revealed in no critical spirit. Wide discussion of all subjects is broadening. And if this article needs a constructive phase, may I here vouchsafe the prophecy that in time beauty salons will take on the character of a well regulated fordm, where learned persons will be sought to read papers on important questions of the day?

This may seem a far cry, but the day is coming.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

One of our brightest girls is busy now gathering women's ideas of barber shops, and the reasons why woman is returning to the beauty parlors, if such really is the case. The girls' side of the matter will be presented in an early issue of this section.

BLUFF

A Jilted Suitor, a Braggart, a Red-head —and a Girl

And He Was the College Ring Champ!

A Story from Real Life

"Know what a half Nelson is? No? I'll show you. Here, Henry."

"YES, that was the year I won the intercollegiate boxing championship. . . ."

The big man was bending over Sheila's typewriter, talking endlessly. Her soft blue eyes gazed up at him adoringly. He was so big, so handsome, so capable—and so anxious to impress.

The two men at the other end of the room looked at each other hopelessly.

"He's off again," said the tall, wiry one, "and Sheila's eating it up."

"Yeah," agreed the little red-headed chap in the leather apron, "but what are we gonna do about it? After all, she's your girl. You might go throw him out, the big bluffer."

RUINED HIS ROMANCE

"That's just it, Carl," responded the worried looking youth. "He's not a bluffer, and I can't throw him out. I've looked him up. He's everything he claims to be. He was intercollegiate boxing champion when he was at Hale university. Likewise, he made the wrestling team and he was a first string guard on the varsity. He knows how to handle that big body of his, and he'd welcome a chance to beat me up in front of Sheila. He's trying to take her away from me—and he can break me in two and throw me into the waste basket any time he feels like it."

And that was the situation which interested everybody in the office of Crane & Carter's big wholesale grocery establishment—and caused Henry Spaden to lie awake nights. For Big Bill Bender had practically ruined his romance.

What Sheila could see in Big Bill, Henry couldn't figure out. Of course, the ex-football star was handsome and had been famous—but his conversation seemed to Henry to be sickeningly the same at all times. It revolved around Bill Bender and the things he had done and could do; feats in the boxing ring and on the wrestling mat. And Bill loved to pick Henry and Sheila as an audience.

"FRIENDLY" HORSEPLAY

Naturally Henry was usually around Sheila. The office force had tacitly acknowledged the fact that she was his property—sort of an informal engagement, as it were—for the last two years. And while they had never been very definite about it, Henry knew that Sheila expected him to marry her in a couple more years—after he was a little more firmly established than assistant office manager at the firm.

And then along came Bill. And got a job in the president's office.

Big, handsome, tough as nails—he looked on little Sheila Lawson and found her fair. And the fact that she was Henry's girl meant nothing to him. Big Bill usually took what he wanted and he wanted Sheila. And he indulged in a little friendly horseplay to warn Henry that he would stand no interference.

"I was wrestling Lane of Harvard last year," he would tell Sheila, as he bent above her typewriter, when the chief was away and the force was relaxing. "He was tough—but I got a half Nelson on him. Know what a half Nelson is? No? I'll show you. Here, Henry——"

CARL'S SCHEME

And he snatched Henry against his great, heaving chest as carelessly as if he had been a doll—for all of Henry's 175 pounds.

"This is it, see?"

And he demonstrated—until Sheila smiled her understanding and Henry escaped, red faced, rumpled and angrier than he cared to show. That was the situation which worried Henry Spaden and Carl Vreeland, his red headed friend.

"We've got to do something about this, Henry," asserted the auburn haired shipping clerk, as they discussed the situation during the noon hour, after Big Bill had been unusually demonstrative at Henry's expense.

"Yeah, Lord knows I want to, Carl—but what?" asked the disconsolate lover.

"You leave it to me," announced the little red head capably. "I'll dope out some scheme to back him clear off the map."

"Yeah?" It was evident that Henry was discouraged. His voice showed it. "Might as well try to bluff a tractor off the road."

"That could be done," replied Carl quietly. Then a great light shone in his eyes.

"By gosh, I believe that's the answer. We'll just bluff that big tractor right out of the office."

"What d'you mean?" asked Henry, interested at once.

"You beat it and let me think this out for a while," snapped Carl. "I'm on the trail of a good idea. You don't know how to handle a boxing glove and you never fought in your life, but this big piece of cheese doesn't know it. He's no coward, but that kind is usually cautious. Listen, Henry. Put yourself in my hands and I'll put your Sheila back in your arms. Is it a bet?"

"It's a bet," answered Henry, warmly—and they shook hands on it.

HIS TRANSFORMATION

It was two days later. The boss was out and the office force had gone into a period of relaxation. Noses were being powdered; cigarets smoked; gossip exchanged. And Big Bill Bender made for Sheila Lawson's typewriter, where Henry and Carl already stood.

They exchanged a few banalities; the men glaring at one another like disgruntled bulldogs. Then Big Bill spoke.

"That reminds me, in a boxing match I had with Carter of Princeton——"

Henry calmly turned on his heel and walked off. Carl looked plainly worried.

Sheila watched him with puzzled eyes and Big Bill stared unbelievingly.

Then he smiled triumphantly and finished his story. Henry didn't return.

Big Bill soon sauntered across the office to Henry's desk, where Carl was idly standing. The glint of the victor was in Big Bill's eye. He was certain he had the annoying little pest put in his place at last. Now he sought to finish the job.

"You know, Henry," said Big Bill, warmly, "you ought to learn boxing."

The effect of that remark was amazing.

THEIR LITTLE STUNT

Henry suddenly lunged forward at the desk, gripping the top with white hands, on which cords suddenly appeared. His face was racked by a painful spasm. Carl leaped forward with a frightened cry and seized his friend's right arm, forcing him back into his chair. He began talking rapidly, like a mother to her baby, in an undertone, which only the amazed Big Bill could hear.

"Quiet, old man. Get a grip on yourself. Don't do anything rash that you'll regret. Sit tight. Remember what happened in Salt Lake City. Keep your head. Quiet."

Henry straightened out suddenly and rose in his chair. He faced Big Bill for an instant, muttering through clenched teeth:

"O, God."

Then he swung wildly out of the office.

The demoralized and dumbfounded Big Bill watched him go in utter amazement. Then he turned to the red head for an explanation.

"What's the matter with him? What sets him off like that?"

LAYING IT ON

Carl was watching his departing friend in a pose which radiated sorrow. When he spoke his voice was low and far away.

"What a shame. Champion of the world if it weren't for that. God, man, what a fighter that chap is, if he could only control himself."

Big Bill's mouth dropped open automatically.

"A fighter? Henry?"

Carl answered readily:

"And what a fighter! Man, he was headed directly for the world's title. He started out on the Pacific coast as a lightweight and cleaned up everything they had to offer. He was whipping big timers with one hand tied behind him. He went through everything they had to offer and the experts were crazy about him.

"He carries lightning in each fist. He has a punch like the kick of a mule. He never knew how hard he had hit them till he saw them kicking. Man, it didn't seem that anything could keep him from the title five years ago."

TERRIBLE MEMORIES

Big Bill was staring at Carl in awe struck amazement.

"Gosh, and I told him he ought to learn to box!"

Carl interrupted quickly.

"Yeah, that's just it. Don't ever mention that subject around him. It drives him half crazy. It calls up terrible memories of the past. You see Henry killed a man in Salt Lake City without meaning to do it. Henry was hard up and had to take on a third rater—some kind of a college champion Harvard, I think it was—in order to get out of a hole. He didn't mean to hurt the boy, but he had to fight an exhibition.

"And it looked safe enough. The fellow was husky and strong and outweighed Henry about sixty pounds. But he got to mixing it up with Henry and finally hit Henry on the nose. And that made Henry sore, and he forgot and swung with all his strength.

"It was awful. He broke the boy's jaw and drove his head back so far on his shoulders that it broke his back, and the college fighter was dead when they picked him up.

WARNED IN TIME

"Henry has never been in the ring since. It broke his heart—and I think it made him a little crazy. He's never fought at all, except to send a couple of fellows to the hospital with fractured skulls, who insisted on talking about boxing when he was around.

"Isn't that too bad?"

"My God!" said Big Bill Bender—and there was thanksgiving in his tones.

"I'd stay away from Henry, though," advised Carl. "He gets to brooding over your having thrown the thing up to him, and there's no telling what might happen."

And, with that parting shot, Carl departed.

He saw Big Bill bending over Sheila Lawson's desk the next day. As he watched the door opened and Henry Spaden entered. He paused on seeing Big Bill, his hand darted to his throat and choked his Adam's apple—and then he started for the pair.

EXIT BILL

Big Bill tarried not on the order of his going. He headed for the door like a shell from a sixteen inch gun. Sheila watched his coattails whip around the door post and turned to the boys with a worried look.

"I wonder why Mr. Bender didn't stay to tell you good-by," she commented. "He's just been transferred to the Omaha branch. He's leaving today."

Henry turned to Carl and held out his palm. They shook hands solemnly, while Sheila watched them curiously.

"What's up?" she asked.

Henry spoke slowly in Carl's ear.

"You're a peach of a friend, old man—and I'll never forget what you've done. But beat it, now. You're an extra.

"I'm going to ask Sheila something I should have asked her long ago."

[Copyright: 1927.]

German Borough Quits Sod House for New City Hall

BERLIN.—(AP)—The mayor and aldermen of the little borough of Mueggelheim, in an outlying district of greater Berlin, have a new abode.

For years the mayor and his legislative adies have been compelled for economic reasons to exercise their official functions in a veritable shanty of a city hall, built around 1830, of baked clay and thatched with straw. This undignified abode wore on the nerves of the Mueggelheimers until the good burghers decided that some place more worthy the proud estate of their civic mentors should be provided.

Thise feat now has been accomplished. The opportunity came with the erection of a new fire house, which the bigger city authorities thought compulsory. It is a modern brick and stone trimmed building with a bell tower. On the second floor snug but sufficiently commodious quarters have been provided for the borough functionaries.

"Contented Boa" Precipitates Riot

PARIS.—(AP)—A merchant of handbags in a fashionable shopping street who used the direct method of advertising had to call in the police to handle the crowds. He advertised "skins from contented boa constrictors" by showing a sleeping boa in his shop window. Peace and order were restored when the police put a railing in front of the window and placed a gendarme on duty to keep the crowds moving.

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The gay silk frocks that are in vogue for women this summer, and the white flannel trousers and light suits that men are wearing require frequent cleanings to keep them presentable. The "Perfect-Imperial" way of cleaning embodies the most advanced methods. The finest fabrics are perfectly cleaned and restored to their former freshness—and at a price most reasonable.
Imperial Dyers & Cleaners
2123-33 Lincoln Avenue
Phone DIVersey 6310
We also do rug cleaning

CAMP IN COMFORT

Convertible in 3 Minutes
A real comfortable bed installed in your car without harming upholstering or frame.
Call for a Demonstration
Experts in lacquer refinishing, trimming, fender, body and glass work.
FEDERAL
AUTO SERVICE SYSTEM
"A Complete Service for Your Car"
1016-20 Grace St. Buck. 6186

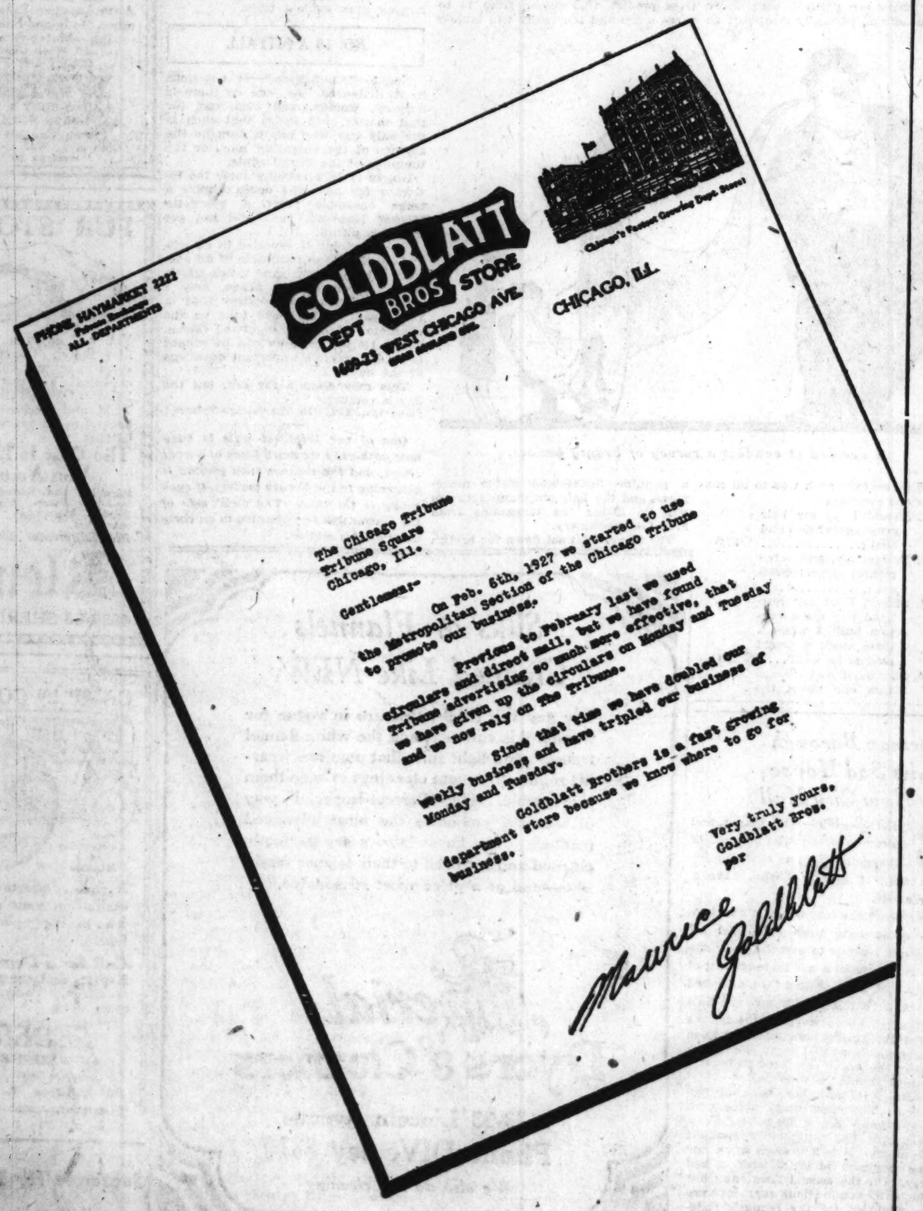
Subscribe for The Tribune

Goldblatt Bros. Dept. Store

Increases Its Business and Credits Tribune Metropolitan Section

M. MAURICE GOLDBLATT

M. NATHAN GOLDBLATT



FOR thirteen years prior to last February, Goldblatt Bros. Department Store, 1609-23 West Chicago Avenue, spent most of its advertising appropriation distributing circulars throughout its sales territory. Maurice Goldblatt, president, although convinced of the value of newspaper advertising, felt that he could not use downtown newspaper advertising profitably.

Then, in February, The Tribune's new Metropolitan Section appeared, making it possible for neighborhood merchants to buy Tribune circulation on their own side of the city at a proportionately favorable rate. Goldblatt's was interested, and had a try-out ad in the West Side Section of February 6th. Sales responded immediately—in just the way Goldblatt's wanted the increase to come: in Monday and Tuesday business.

Goldblatt's made full use of the section in March. Sales continued to increase. By May, 1927, Goldblatt's had eliminated circularizing for Monday and Tuesday business, and, as Mr. Goldblatt puts it, "We now rely upon The Tribune." The Monday business increased to where it equaled 65% of Saturday's peak business. Business for May was double that for January. Monday and Tuesday business was *three times* what it had been before the powerful aid of Metropolitan Section advertising was enlisted.

Commenting on this feat of tripling Monday and Tuesday business in four months, Maurice Goldblatt amplifies the accompanying letter as follows:

> "We used to depend on circulars for our Monday and Tuesday business. February 6th we started to advertise in the Metropolitan Section of The Chicago Tribune and since then our total Monday business has increased to 65% of our total Saturday business.
>
> "Since starting to advertise in The Tribune we have doubled our business through the whole week and tripled it on Monday and Tuesday."

This increase is even more remarkable when measured against Goldblatt's exceedingly creditable record prior to 1927. The business was started in 1914 in a one floor store. In thirteen years, by sound merchandising and circularizing, Goldblatt's had increased the annual turnover by more than 900%, and increased store space to a five story building on a frontage of 275 feet.

Such an increase meant thorough penetration of the market and widespread knowledge of Goldblatt's before a line of Tribune space appeared. When Mr. Goldblatt says "We rely on The Tribune," after doubling a business with such a record in four months, he speaks volumes for the power of Metropolitan Section advertising.

That power is at the service of other neighborhood merchants who want similar results. North, south and west side merchants can buy space in the section circulating on their side of the city and get the *proved* power of Tribune advertising through their sales territory at rates any business can afford to pay. A Tribune man will be glad to present facts and figures on this remarkable new aid to neighborhood business enterprises. Send for him today! Phone Superior 0100, "Local Display."

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
PART SIX. JUNE 19, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Squanto and the Pilgrim Fathers

THE street in the illustrations is Leyden street, Plymouth, Mass. The first house to the left has a tablet indicating that its site is approximately that of the first house the Pilgrims built the winter of 1620-1621, while the Mayflower lay off shore with the sailors damning the luck which made them bring these infatuated candidates for independence and discomfort to such a shore at such a time and made them stay the winter off that shore.

The crypt, memorial chest or monument in the illustrations is a marker over the grave into which the remains of the first year's dead out of the devoted 102, having been collected in later and safer times, were buried. The picture was taken in winter looking toward the shallow bay and it has the quality of a cheerless reach of water such as it must have been to the Pilgrim voyagers that first December and thereafter in the winter.

* *

Colorful Provincetown.

Across the bay lies Provincetown on the hook of Cape Cod. Plymouth now is gray and proves its Pilgrim authenticity without making it impressive except in spots, least of which spots is the Rock with its temple covering. Provincetown is colorful, gay and defiant. It asserts its priority to Plymouth in Pilgram tradition with a tower which even on a gray day can be seen from the Rock and Cole's Hill across the bay.

The Mayflower, destined for the Virginia plantations, for which the Pilgrims' patent, such as it was, was written, got off its course across the Atlantic, encountered a tide rip in heading south, turned north again along the unfriendly coast of Cape Cod, and got around the hook into the locked harbor of Provincetown, which is a favorite roosting place for U. S. destroyers now when there is a blow outside.

This end of Cape Cod has no soil and the Pilgrims, told by the Mayflower sailors that they were going no further, set about finding where they could settle themselves in the land which Providence apparently had destined for them against their own intention.

Plymouth Rock in its temple covering (a view from the water at low tide).
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

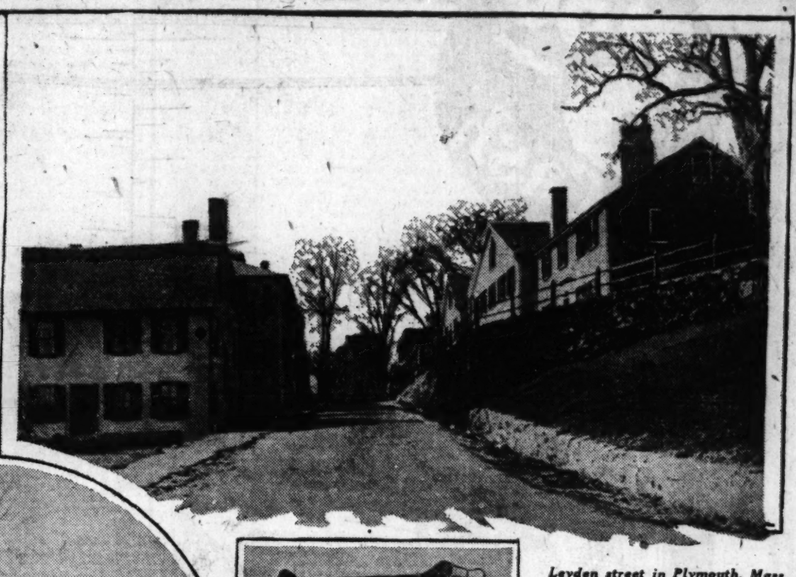
In the snug harbor of their temporary resting place, when fresh or nearly fresh brackish water had been found and when the women at last could do a washing, poor Dorothy Bradford tumbled into the sea and was drowned. Plymouth was an after discovery, after the Pilgrims had used their shallop or small boat in exploring the bay and had found the Indian cache of corn on Corn Hill, for which find they praised the Lord and of the owners gave no heed.

* *

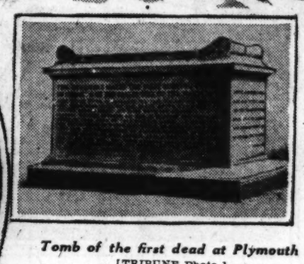
Plymouth Rock.

The Rock of the American Republic has a temple covering of the purest Jeffersonian classical nonsense, as may be seen in the picture. It is a throw back to the day when Mr. Jefferson wished to give the new states of the northwest territory such names as Assenisippia and Pelisipia and Polypotamia for parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The photograph is taken at low tide. In these later days rum runners have rested two hundred yards off the rock and children playing about it have had a game they call rum runner and rum chaser.

The Pilgrim graveyard at the head of Leyden street at Plymouth, site of the old fort and meeting house.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Leyden street in Plymouth, Mass.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Tomb of the first dead at Plymouth
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The graveyard picture is that of the site of the old fort and meeting house. It is at the head of Leyden street and contains Pilgrim graves of respectable antiquity. They are resting places of the forefathers who first fell on their knees and then on the aborigines. The pleasantry is neater than it is truthful. The forefathers learned to hate an Indian as an Indian was to be hated from what they came to know of him, but they were not at first vindictive. There is near the crypt of their first dead a statue of Massasoit, the chief who was their friend. Later the head of his successor, Philip, decorated the wall of their fort.

The fort site is marked by a memorial with two brass guns such as Capt. Myles Standish probably had with him to defend the place. One is a minion of the time of Queen Mary, inscribed "John and Thomas Mays, brothers made this pece Anno DNI 1554." The other is a sakeret of the time of Edward VI, with a shield of three lions passant and the inscription: "Tomas Owen made this pece for the ye'l of Carnse whan Ser Peter Mertas vas governor and captayn, Anna DNI 1550."

The ancient and honorable artillery company of London gave the guns to the ancient and honorable artillery company of Massachusetts.

* *

Capt. John Smith.

The Pilgrim experiences with the Indians were both creditable and discreditable, pleasant and unpleasant, but one of them was mainly incredible, although true.

When Capt. John Smith of Lincolnshire, the great adventurer, Turk killer and Indian fighter, who was with the Jamestown settlement and who was the earliest English speaking American frontiersman and explorer, gave up his tumultuous career with the Virginia settlement he went back to England and was commissioned to look for lands and resources farther north.

By this time the New England coast had been fairly well traced out. The Norse very likely had done it five, six and even more hundred years before. The French had done it from their settlements in what is now Nova Scotia. Scandinavian, Basque, Portuguese, Devonshire and other mariners had been along the coast of Cape Cod and down along by the Virginia capes and Hatteras.

* *

The Story of Squanto.

Capt. Smith came into the Massachusetts region in 1614, six years before the Pilgrims landed at Provincetown and Plymouth. While the captain was exploring the country one of his ship captains, Thomas Hunt, gathered up a score of Indians with an eye on the slave market in Spain. He loaded these unfortunates on his ships and carried them to Europe. Among them was the Indian known afterward as Tisquantum or Squanto. He had the good fortune to be carried to England and Sir Ferdinand Gorges heard of him. Gorges at that time was the most prominent member of the discouraged Plymouth company. He was a governor of the port of Plymouth in England, and in spite of the failures of Plymouth company adventures he sent out fishing and trading vessels.

Squanto's misfortunes appealed to his sympathy and he had the Indian carried back home in one of his ships. Hunt's brutality had enraged the Indians, and that was a poor colonizing policy. Gorges, who still believed in possibilities north of Virginia, may have had an eye to conciliation and reparation when he sent the poor exile back to his forest and people. That was the year of the Pilgrim's unexpected appearance in Cape Cod bay so far north of their objective, which was somewhere in Virginia, far enough away from Jamestown not to be bothered by the Church of Englanders.

Gorges knew from his fishing and trading ships that a pestilence had swept through the northern Indians in 1616 and 1617, from the Penobscot river to Narragansett bay. The region was reported "almost void of inhabitants." That was of little importance to the Mayflower people if they went where they intended to go, but it was of great importance when they landed where they did.

* *

A Terrible Winter.

It was a stricken land and as such less able to give resistence if the natives were so disposed. Without determined Indian hostility the Pilgrims and the sailors of the Mayflower had a terrible winter with scurvy and other diseases and with lack of supplies. The Indians avoided them and tried conjurations against them from the swamps. The medicine men may or may not have been regarded as failures. If they had known that half of the invaders died and the other half were half dead they might have asserted a remarkable success for their spells.

In March, 1621, an Indian came out of the woods to the settlement. He had a few English words he had picked up with association with fishermen on the island of Monhegan. One was "welcome."

He indicated that he would go and return with something important. He came back with Squanto, bringing out of the woods so alien and forbidding to the hard-hit colony a native who had more recent experience in metropolitan England than at least the Scrooby congregation Pilgrims from the Yorkshire village, transplanted first to Holland and then to America, could well have been expected to have.

The English-speaking Squanto brought about a meeting with the chief Massasoit, who signed a treaty of peace which he kept faithfully for life. Squanto attached himself helpfully to the Pilgrims and was friendly and useful during the remainder of his life.

Gov. John Carver, in meeting Squanto, may have remarked to Mr. Bradford or Mr. Allerton or Capt. Standish, or whoever was at his elbow: "It's a small world." It was a good occasion for its first utterance.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Another article by Mr. Raymond on "Historical America" will appear in The Tribune next Sunday.

17 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Retail Furniture Dealers

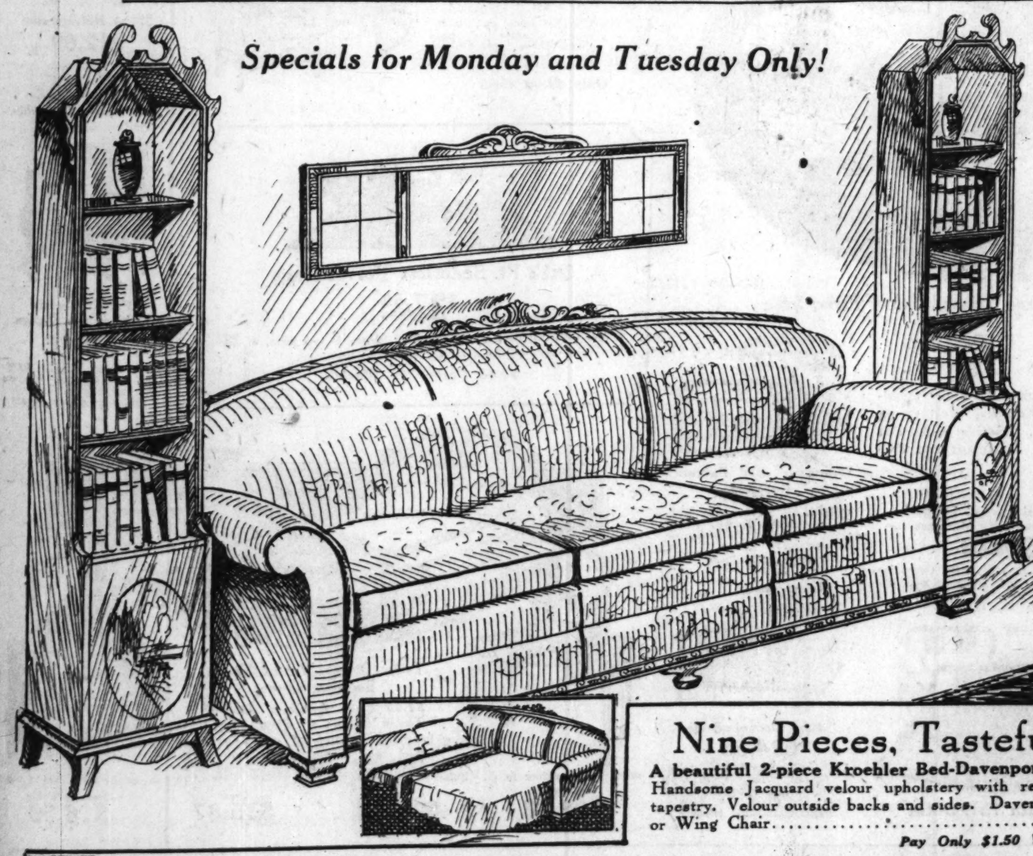
Attractive 9-Piece Living-Room Outfit

All Hartman Chicago Community Stores Open Tuesday Evening

Specials for Monday and Tuesday Only!

Pay Only $2.50 Weekly

$179.00 COMPLETE



Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit
Including Simmons full-size metal Bed in ungrained walnut finish, with 2-inch continuous posts; Simmons high rise link Spring; and Simmons 45-pound Mattress $16.98

Nine Pieces, Tastefully Assembled!
A beautiful 2-piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite to grace your Living Room. Handsome Jacquard velour upholstery with reversible cushions in tapestry. Velour outside backs and sides. Davenport and choice Club or Wing Chair $99.95
Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs
We have a wide selection of richly colored Chinese and Persian patterns. These rugs are neatly fringed and firmly woven, insuring long wear $98.50
Convenient Deferred Payments

Two decorated Pier Cabinets in green lacquer. 76 inches high, 15 inches wide. Each $16.75
Polychromed 3-paneled Mirror with mitered and etched ends $6.98
Onyx-trimmed Junior Lamp with plated base and pleated georgette shade $16.95
High-Back Chair with tapestry seat and back. Walnut finish on gumwood $19.95
Decorated Occasional Table in red or green lacquer. 27x30-inch top $6.98
Hand-decorated Book Trough End Table in red lacquer $2.98
Pieces May Be Purchased Separately as Priced

Simmons Quality Folding Chair
A strong and durable Folding Chair finished in maple. Especially suitable for camping trips and picnics. Offered at this amazingly low price! $1.00

NORTHWEST STORE 1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
NEW ALBANY PARK STORE 3210 Lawrence Ave.
HUMBOLDT PARK STORE 2550-58 W. North Ave.
WEST SIDE STORE 3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road

Hartman's
A National Institution—Everything for the Home
12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—'L' Entrance

NORTH SIDE STORE 3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
ENGLEWOOD STORE N. W. Cor. 62d and Halsted
HARVEY STORE 157 East 154th Street
ROSELAND STORE 11417-19 Michigan Ave.

ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN TUESDAY EVENING EXCEPT LOOP, HARVEY AND ROSELAND STORES WHICH ARE OPEN MONDAY EVENING

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

That Dainty Flavor Called Strawberry Soon Passes, but Strawberry Jam Is Less Transient and Has a Pretty Merit All Its Own.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

To jam means to crush. To make a fruit jam means to crush the fruit just as much as it does in making jelly, which process is extended one step further. The fruit is crushed and the juice drained off. And yet the definitions of jam leave this rather vital item of crushing out and read like this: "A thick preserve of fruit boiled with sugar and water."

This definition is inexact, at least for a strawberry jam, because in making the best flavored and most beautifully scarlet strawberry jam no water should be used—just crushed berries and sugar, cooked together. Indeed, a strawberry jam that will keep for a week can be made without cooking the strawberries and sugar together at all. This is commonly called crushed strawberries, and the combination has many uses.

Jam making seems so easy, and yet the old recipes which advised much too long cooking produced poor results in many cases, and many people today seem to have trouble of one sort or another with their jams, whatever they do. In order to give some "rapid information" on the subject other than my own ideas, I began to look in rather unusual places for such information, because such is often helpful. So I turned to an English encyclopedia—the English have been the greatest jam makers of the world—and found this:

Other Nice Points in Jam Making.

The old recipes all emphasized the point that fruit must be gathered on a dry day, be free from dust and soot. The best sugars must be used, because the inferior give off so much scum as to waste fruit juices greatly. In some cases sugars were clarified before used with fruits. And the old recipes say that there is no economy in using too little sugar, because then the jam must be cooked so much longer to get the whole to the jam stage that the quantity was bound to be reduced. Of course, and we cannot say it too often, aromas were almost always lost in the long cooking. The old recipes say flavor is lost, which is the same thing.

Scarlet Strawberry Jam.

It is astonishing how many are the people who cling to the idea that may have been all right for the small field berry, but not generally for the large cultivated one, often with its hollow center and always containing over ninety per cent of water. These people put their desire thus: "I need a recipe that will make the fruit beautifully whole." But just try the following and see if the beautiful color of it will be compensation enough for whole berries, as well as the near to fresh strawberry flavor: Pour the strawberries gently into a large dish of cold water, lift them out and, should the water be too dirty, repeat the process. Allow to drain thoroughly and then hull. If the hull is gripped too firmly it is all right to split the berry, since there are reasons why we should crush the strawberries before adding the sugar and cooking the jam. It is no great amount of work to slice large berries while hulling them, and as the crushed berries are likely to be stringy, this can be recommended. Then mash the berries, or crush, and if they are not extra ripe add an equal quantity of sugar, stir till well dissolved and cook in a small quantity to 218 degrees. If the temperature runs up rapidly cook to 220, but the average strawberry has so much water that this will not happen. Put in sterile glasses and cover when cold.

Whole Strawberries in Jam.

With careful procedure the strawberries may be kept whole and handsome by making the jam as follows—small quantities at a time: Wash, drain thoroughly and hull the berries. Cook them slowly for fifteen minutes, without any sugar so as to dry out some of the water and so carefully that the aroma will not go with the steam. Now measure the fruit and add to each cup of it three-fourths of a cup of sugar, blend them well and cook to 220 degrees, or the two drop stage.

This is a difficult jam to skim because it is thick, but with a teaspoon it can be done. If any undesirable thing happens it will be that the finished product will be too thick, but with a little practice one can soon tell how much to cook the berries before adding the sugar. When the berries are not quite ripe the jam will be thickest.

Filled Strawberry Jam.

If one wishes, for a pleasant summer breakfast, jam at less expense than one of all strawberry, make it thus: First reduce the water in the strawberries after washing, draining and hulling by cooking them gently for fifteen minutes. This recipe has not been tested with crushed berries. Then wash, scrape and grind some carrots and cook until soft in the top of the double boiler with one-fourth as much water as there is vegetable. When it is tender sieve it and combine it cup for cup with the strawberries. To each two cups of the combination add one cup and a half of sugar. Stir until it is well dissolved, and then cook to 220 degrees, but in case of slow effects 218 may do.

Strawberries in Season.

Perhaps we may join the numbers who say that the summer berry, with its wonderful odor, is the only one worth preserving in any way, shape or manner. Some people prefer to sugar berries and allow them to stand over night, after which they seem to be cooking in water, although none is used. To see how water may fade strawberries crush some in a bowl, pour into something else, half fill the bowl with water and allow to stand over night. The part that is not touched with water will be of strawberry shade. The rest or the lining of the bowl that was under water will be an ugly gray.

Quickly Cooked Berries for Summer.

It is hard for some people to use freshly made jams and preserves when these are in the best condition, but if fruit is cooked just for summer use that may be different. Here is a way to cook strawberries—to be sealed in sterile glasses—for summer use with cream, like fresh berries. Wash, drain, and hull the berries. Put one layer of them on the flat bottom of a pressed aluminum fireless cooker kettle—the broadest ones are best—add sugar at need, and shake them back and forth over the fire for about five minutes. With this slight cooking almost none of the aroma is lost and they will keep for three months at least if well sealed, and perhaps longer, to be used in making strawberry dumplings and even shortcake, as well as in beverages and plain.

Sweet Strawberry Dumplings.

Wash, drain, and hull enough strawberries to make one cup when they are sliced. Make this batter: Two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup sugar, one egg, about one-half cup of milk, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat the mixture until light, fold in the sliced strawberries, and bake in small buttered custard cups in a 400 degree oven for twenty minutes or a bit longer, or in a hotter oven if a browned crust is wanted. This amount can be divided into eight portions or into four. For a simple menu serve the larger portions; for a more elaborate the smaller portions are all right. Sweetened cream with a few grates of nutmeg is good for a sauce, or a strawberry sauce may be used.

Strawberry Sauces.

Hard sauce diluted with a cup of crushed strawberries, and further lightened with whipped cream, is handsome for a summer pudding sauce, but something for the obese to avoid. There are a score or more of variations of this sauce like the following:

1. Heat up one cup of strawberry sirup and add to it the well beaten yolks of three eggs, whipping them well together. When cold, fold into it a cup of whipped cream. This has enough body to be used by itself as a dessert, with cake, or it may be used over the cake or a pudding, or even over fruit.

2. This is called a strawberry whip sometimes: Whip the white of one egg until stiff; beat into it one cup of powdered sugar and a cup of crushed strawberries. Whip until the mixture is stiff enough to hold any shape given it, or use it less stiff, if liked. This may be used to garnish a strawberry charlotte or some other gelatin mold.

3. This we might call a hot jam or hot sauce for a morning cereal. Wash, drain, and hull a quart of berries and put to cook with a half cup of water. Cook up and strain or make a puree, add sugar to taste and cook for a minute before serving. For morning use the berries may be cooked the night before and heated up with sugar in the morning. The sugar may vary from equal parts to much less.

One of the Strawberry Shortcakes.

We are repeating this recipe more than once this season because a correspondent recently wrote to us saying it was the best strawberry shortcake recipe she had ever used. Make enough cream of tartar dough for an ordinary batch of biscuits as follows: Two cups flour, two tablespoons shortening, one cup of milk, one level teaspoon soda, two teaspoons of cream tartar, one-half teaspoon salt. This may be baked in one deep layer cake pan, in one layer or two. To make two layers, roll out half the dough, butter it, roll out the other half and lay on it and bake in a 400 degree oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. Or the oven may be a little hotter than that. If made in but one layer, split it with a hot knife, butter generously on both cut faces, and put sweetened and perhaps sliced strawberries between the halves, and others on top and even around the "cake." Serve hot.

If crushed strawberries are used for it, there is more need of whipped cream to make it handsome. To make individual shortcakes—never so stunning a service—bake the dough in biscuits, split them hot, butter and treat just like the larger cake. Two layer biscuits may be made in just the same way, of the raw dough, as the larger cake.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tintex tints the silk—lace is untouched!

. . . . NOW!—all your faded lace-trimmed silk finery—"undies," lingerie, etc.— can be restored to original color and beauty, *and without coloring the lace.*

. . . . just ask for Tintex in the Blue Box — it comes in all the pastel shades decreed by Paris. Sprinkle in a basin of water—hot or cold—and then "tint as you rinse." The silk takes a beautiful color—but the lace remains the same as when the garment was new.

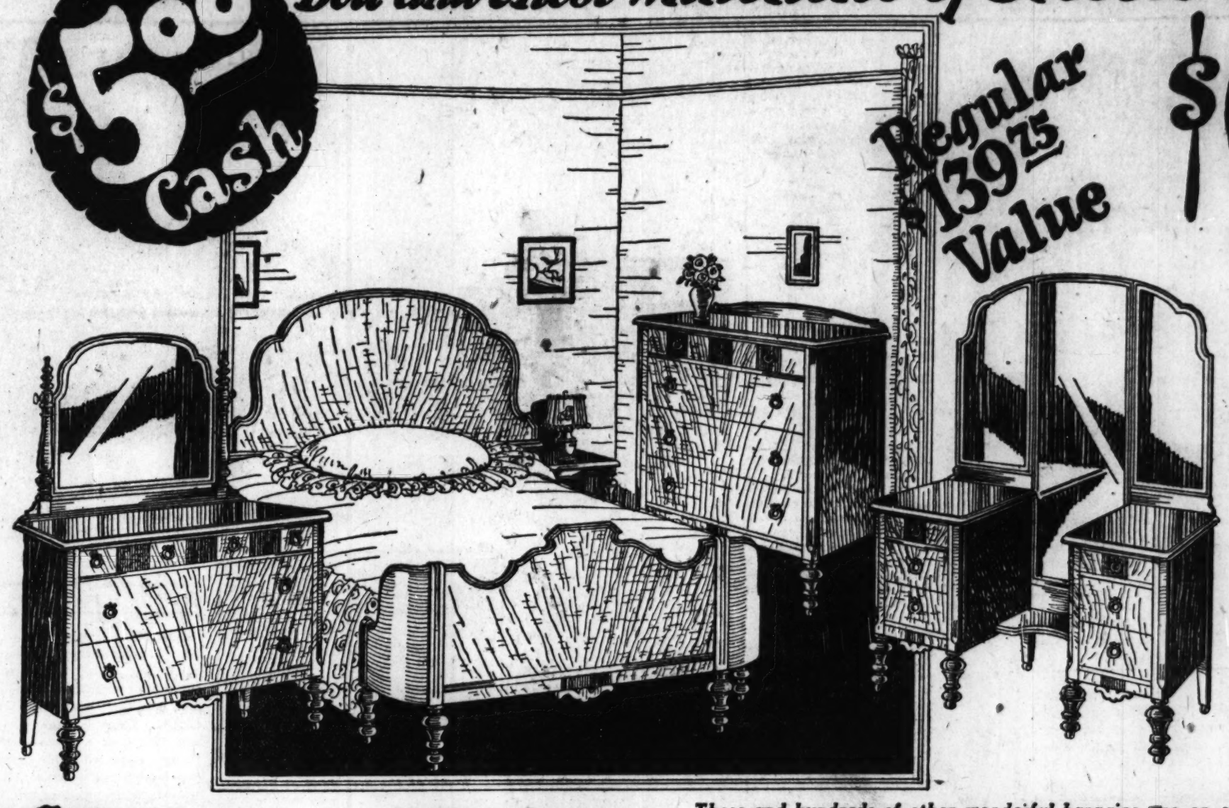
. . . . besides the Tintex for tinting lace-trimmed silks without coloring the lace, there are also Tintex Tints for tinting silk, rayon, cotton, linen and wool. And fast, lustrous dark colors, too, for dyeing heavier materials. See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer!

Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks (tints the silk—lace remains white).
Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).

15¢ a package
at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Distributed by PARK & TILFORD Distillers

3 Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite
Bed and Chest With Choice of Dresser or Vanity



$5.00 Cash

Regular 139.75 Value

$99

Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Fine Suite to Your Home. Monthly Terms Arranged on the Balance to Suit You. No Interest or Carrying Charges to Pay.

A BEDROOM group of exceptional charm and elegance offered all this week at the lowest price ever quoted on a suite of such fine quality and workmanship. Richly grained and matched genuine walnut veneers on the tops, fronts and sides. Beautiful 2-tone burl walnut veneers on the top drawer fronts, producing a very artistic effect. Selected American gumwood posts, legs and standards. Drawers are dovetailed back and front. 3-ply mahogany drawer bottoms. Interiors are finished. Dustproof construction at top and bottom. 48-inch dresser. Full sized bed with attractive bow end. To see this fine suite is to appreciate its remarkable value. 3 pieces, bed and chest, with choice of dresser or vanity, special at

$99.00

These and hundreds of other wonderful bargains are on sale all week at all our stores. Terms arranged to suit your convenience. Free delivery within a 50 miles by our fleet of auto trucks.

7-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer Dining Suite With Chairs Upholstered in Fine Mohair

$5.00 Cash — $118.50 — $175.00 Value

A SUITE of rare beauty and quality. Beautifully figured and matched genuine walnut veneers on the tops, fronts and sides. Selected American gumwood posts and legs. Antique walnut finish. 45x60 inch extension table with equalizing slide and concealed leaf. Genuine MOHAIR seat chairs. Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, $118.50.

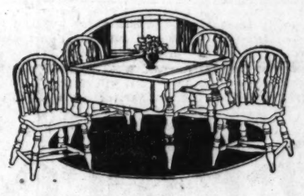
Server, $29.75. China Cabinet, $57.45. 66 Inch Buffet, $69.50.

Walnut Veneer Tudor Table With 4 Tapestry Chairs

$44.90

REGULAR $65.00 value. Walnut veneer table top with solid gumwood base. 42x54-inch extension top. Chair seats upholstered in fine tapestry.

$3.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly



Silver Oak Breakfast Set Regular $42.50 Value!

$28.50

TABLE and 4 chairs. Exceptionally well made of selected solid oak in silver grey finish. 36x42-inch table top with 2 drop sides. An unusual value.

$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

$4.75 Phone Set

$2.87

BUILT of selected hardwood in mahogany finish. Shelf for phone books. Bench slides under table. No phone or mail orders.

$5.75 End Table

$2.98

Artistic design. Selected gumwood in mahogany finish. No phone or mail orders.

$18.75 Occasional Table

$11.75

Attractively shaped and splendidly constructed of selected gumwood in mahogany finish. Decorated top.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

"Master-Built" 2 Piece Hand Tailored Velour Parlor Suite

$5.00 Cash — $89.00 — $127.50 Value

UNUSUALLY low price for this fine suite. Carefully upholstered in figured velour of excellent quality. Full spring construction. Spring-filled loose cushions. Outside backs and sides covered in plain velour to match. Davenport and club chair, special at $89.00.

"Karpen" Woven Fibre Chair or Rocker

$14.50 Value!

$9.98

UPHOLSTERED seats and backs in figured cretonne of fine quality. Seats have spring-filled loose cushions. Attractive and comfortable. Very low priced.

Only $1.00 Cash

$17.50 Refrigerator

$12.69

Lift lid style with white enamel food chamber. Solid outside case in golden finish. Perfectly insulated.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$22.50 Full Size Crib

$12.89

Rare value. Richly finished in ivory with decorated 2-tone panels. Drop side with safety latch.

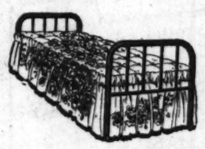
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$23.75 Fibre Stroller

$16.95

Cafe au lait enamel. Neatly upholstered. Reclining back and adjustable hood. Wire wheels with rubber tires.

Only 50c Weekly



$21.50 "Simmons" Da-Bed Complete with Mattress

$14.83

WALNUT finish steel frame. Opens into a full sized bed. Complete with cretonne covered mattress.

Only 50c Weekly

Complete Bed Outfit

$23.95

REGULAR $40.00 value. "Hub" walnut finish steel bed with 2-inch posts. Artistic metal cane panels. Link fabric spring. 45 lb. all cotton mattress. All sizes.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Pair of Fine Pillows Given with This Outfit

"Simmona" Bed Bargain!

$4.89

REGULAR $9.50 value. Walnut finish. Heavy 2-inch posts. All sizes. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash

"Hub" Decorated Bed

$14.65

REGULAR $24.75 value. Grained walnut finish with decorated 2 tone panels. 2-inch posts. All sizes.

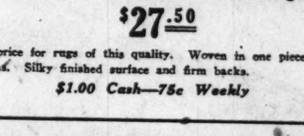
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Tudor Design Walnut Finish Bedroom Group

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any of These Pieces to Your Home

BEDROOM furniture of this quality has never been offered at such low prices. Expertly built of selected and seasoned hardwood in rich walnut finish. Full sized bed with bow end. Heavy plate mirrors in dresser and dressing table.

Dresser $22.85 — Bed $17.98 — Chest $15.87 — Dressing Table $16.59



9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs

$27.50

LOW price for rugs of this quality. Woven in one piece, of fine yarns. Silky finished surface and firm backs.

$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

Full Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range

$48.75

$69.75 value. FULL PORCELAIN. 4 hole top. Spacious oven and broiler.

Only $1.00 Weekly

Fish's Protective Bond

A REGISTERED bond is given with every purchase which guarantees you: (1) Merchandise of dependable quality; (2) Full protection in case of illness or unemployment; (3) A paid-in-full receipt for the unpaid balance on your bill in the event of your death.

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

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L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

654-656 W. North Avenue (N. E. Cor. Orchard—3 Blocks E. of Halsted)

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All Our Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Exchange Your Old Furniture

WE'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on your old furniture and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select. Phone our nearest store for an appraiser to call at your home.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Joy for Him and Trouble for You

"WHUFFOR yo' let dat' boy mek all dat mess?" said the old colored man, and his lower lip protruded farther and farther as his disapproval increased.

The rich brown-skinned woman who was his wife and also the baby's nurse, turned on him a tolerantly superior, unperturbed glance.

"Hesh yo' noise—dat chile's gwineter 'joy hisself while Ah is heah—yo' doan' have ter clean up dat mess." And she went on calmly rolling out piecrust.

The subject of this discussion was certainly a picture of bliss—of perfect fulfillment—of utter satisfaction with life.

He was about two and a half years old, and he stood on a chair at the side of the big kitchen table. He was enveloped in an apron tucked in and pinned up to protect his jolly little velveteen suit. His close little curls, like small golden bubbles, curled even closer in the warm, fragrant air of the kitchen. His flushed, chubby face was daubed with flour, his head and arms covered with dough like those of a White Tar Baby, and his snubby little moccasin shoes decorated with two dabs of the same by-now dark gray mixture as that on his hands. Before him was a ball of dough, a cookie-cutter, and a rolling pin, besides a small mound of currants and nuts. Flour besprinkled the chair and floor.

At the first word of the old man the baby-chile, as his old nurse called him, had laid down his rolling pin. As the nurse noticed his startled glance, she said, "Roll dem cookies, honey," in a comforting voice that had already comforted many babies in this grown up world. With a long drawn sigh of utter happiness, the baby-chile picked up the rolling pin, and with profound seriousness pressed down on the delectable mass of dough.

How to Make a Child Happy.

What an unerring instinct that can make a child as happy as this! All through my son's babyhood and little boy days I watched that instinct at work in the heart of the warm natured, capable, fun loving, dignified, understanding old Virginia colored woman who was part of our family. Nothing—within reason, of course, because she was clever as well as kind—was too much trouble if it made "dat boy" happy. It might be making cookies or learning with fat little hands to shape the white meal into a corn pone, it might be mixing mudpies and baking them on the clean kitchen steps or whittling daggers and piratical scimitars indoors on a rainy afternoon, it might be stopping to look in every interesting window (a tiring job for a grownup) or just listening with real attention when he talked and answering him in kind—but it was never too much trouble. She knew instinctively how to make a child happy—a child of any age, too, from the baby himself all the way up to the big boy and girl cousins who came to visit him.

Have you that instinct? I hope for the sake of your children that you have. But if you haven't it intuitively you can arrive at the same result by the process of thinking it out.

Haven't you ever noticed that when you or some one else in the family—the adults, I mean—does anything about the house, some one usually pipes up, "Well, this room certainly is a wreck!" Whether it's cutting out a dress, or tinkering with the radio, or painting the bathroom cabinet, or making a slip cover for the arm chair, or getting your things together for a fishing trip—the effect is usually confusion. About the only thing you can do without altering the domestic landscape is to read a book. So, by the same token, if the children are going to be alive, a certain amount of dirt and disorder will result. Especially when they're young they seem to find their greatest joy in doing these things which necessarily cause a mess. And the height of their delight is to do everything that you are doing at the very time that you are doing it. It's "O, daddy, let me paint—give me a brush, too," or "I'll sweep up the sawdust and the curls, daddy," or "Oh, mommy, let me make a pie, too," or "I can break eggs, mother, really I can," or "I just know I could make the icing for grandma's birthday cake, auntie, if you'd let me."

Worth the Trouble.

And the surprising part of it, when you're thinking the thing out, is this: If you get yourself into a frame of mind where you're trying to let the children do as many things as possible, you'll find that you can almost always let them do exactly what they long to. Of course, it's pretty sure to make some trouble for you, but it's worth it. You're making them happy, they are satisfying that natural impulse to do, and they are learning prodigiously in the doing.

When they're older they'll want to do other sorts of things—but when you get right down to it, I don't know but what there are activities that are every bit as messy as the things they do when they are little—making fleets of boats and sailing them in the bathtub on a VERY choppy sea, or running the electric trains with premeditated wrecks and footstools for tunnels, or making birdhouses, or being bears and bear cubs in dens of chairs and blankets, or any one of a hundred fascinating things.

Well, let them do any or all of them and clean up after themselves for the moral effect, even if you do have to give the professional touch to the cleaning job after they consider it finished. Children can't be frustrated. They MUST NOT be frustrated. The frequent thwarting of their natural impulses has a very bad effect on them, even though it isn't always an obvious one.

Use your powers of observation and you will notice that the child, little or big, who is allowed to do the things he longs to do at home, who has the opportunity for that necessity of young life—self-activity, self-expression—is almost sure to be a contented, interested, and increasingly interesting child. Give him those toys—and what material trouble it causes you will fade into nothingness in comparison with his delight.

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A delightful new feature

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

Read this new Tribune column devoted to that most absorbing interest of parents—the happiness of their children!

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bevans attended normal schools and universities and taught children of all ages—in slums and in homes of wealth. She writes in a delightful style. Read

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

in the Tribune every day!

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son.
He grew like a weed, and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

"I DON'T understand why a pretty little girl like you wants to have anything to do with pirates," said Robin, as he leaned over the side of the boat and shook his head at the mermaid.

"I know you don't," she replied. "The pirates you have always read about were bold, bad men, but these are different." She tossed her head in a saucy manner and swam around in little circles as she smiled at Robin. "I'll swim ahead, and you follow me. Then I'll show you where they live and you can see why I like them."

The Little Fish Lady Led the Way.

The sailboat clipped along through the water as the little fish lady led the way. Now she would skim along the surface, and then bob under for the longest time, always keeping far in advance.

Soon they came to a cave at the water's edge. The little mermaid cupped her hands, and called out:

"Hey, little pirates with tummies fat and queer,
Just come to your front door and see who is here."

Then she splashed around, and beckoned.

One—two—three—four little heads popped out. The same funny faces with the same funny whiskers Robin had had the terrible battle with. But they were not angry faces; each one wore a broad grin. The chief bowed low, and invited them to come in.

"All but you, sweet Marie." He turned to the mermaid as he spoke. "I know you'll not come while there are visitors."

"Why not?" Robin called out, very sternly.

"She can't walk, you know. She just hops when she's on land," answered the pirate.

"She's going to come in, and I'm going to carry her," said Robin, and, before Sweet Marie could say a word, he jumped overboard and picked her up in his arms.

How her little fishtail did flop around, but Robin held her tight, and soon they were all seated in the pirates' cave.

"We're just sitting down to luncheon," said the chief.

"Where are the eats—I'm hungry!" screamed Chin Chin.

"Go to the door, Bamboola, and tell the ark to hurry up," called the chief to one of the crew.

Robin looked amazed. Sundae merely grinned, while Sweet Marie clapped her hands together, and giggled:

The Pirates You Have Always Read About.

"O, I do love them so. I'm just crazy about them."

Robin was more puzzled than ever. Soon they heard Bamboola giving orders outside.

"Come, now, step lively! Don't get your feet wet! Jump out! Hurry up!" and, all of a sudden, into the cave trooped a swarm of animal crackers—elephants, lions, bears, and foxes each one nodding and grinning.

They walked around to each place and piled themselves up on the plates set before each guest.

The chief waved his wooden sword, and ordered each one to "commence devouring." How they all laughed as they gobbled the little crackers.

When they had finished, Sundae proposed that Chin Chin make a speech, because, being a Polly, he ought to know all about crackers.

Chin Chin Flopped Over Backward.

So Chin Chin cleared his throat and, jumping up on Robin's head, began: "Gentlemen, pirates, and one fish lady, you have been eating elephants, lions, tigers, giraffes, and bears. I noticed some of you were scared. You were afraid of them. Let me tell you there is not a cracker made that can harm you. I know them all. They are all perfectly safe to eat."

Just then a terrific bang filled the cave with smoke. Chin Chin flopped over backward.

The pirate chief roared with laughter. He had thrown a firecracker at Chin Chin.

"Isn't he a funny little pirate?" said Sweet Marie to Robin.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Bobby's dad was intensely interested in his lovely garden and used to walk through and examine the different plants each evening before going in for dinner. He'd stoop down over one and express the hope it would bloom soon. Then he'd pick up another and say he hoped that, too, would bloom.

He was out longer than usual one evening and mother became impatient and asked Bobby if he knew what his dad was doing.

"O, yes," replied the 3 year old, "he's out in the garden hoping."

B. G.

The block Bobby lives in is unusually well supplied with small boys, and all just about Bobby's age.

Recently he visited his aunt and uncle on the farm, and while there became lonesome for his little rough and tumble companions.

"What's the matter, Bob? Need anything we haven't given you?" Uncle Robert asked one evening, as he noticed the lad's wistful expression.

"I need some little boys to fight with!" came the prompt reply.

E. C. B.

Bobby came into my house and asked me for a cookie. As he had spoken to my daughter, who had just gone out, I thought to chide him a bit for his presumption, and said: "Did Mary tell you to come in?"

He seemed rather dismayed at that, but said quickly: "No, I just told myself to come in."

M. C. D.

Ends Paring Corns or Calluses

"Gets-It" stops all pain in 3 seconds

NO matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn it is, "Gets-It" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at a touch. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "Gets It." At leading drug stores everywhere. Costs only a few cents for several months' supply.

"GETS-IT"

ISN'T IT ODD

by William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that one of the members of the squirrel family should, at this time, be trying hard to work out a way to fly, just as is man with his airplane!

The timid little flying squirrel, which so few people see because it sleeps by day and goes out at night, does not actually fly, but it is almost successful in doing so.

The insects were probably the first animals to learn to fly. They did it by hitching wings onto their sides as cellar doors are fastened on and then vibrating them rapidly. They got them to work and went into the air.

The bat, which is not a bird but a mammal, grew the fingers on its hand longer and longer for a million years and stretched thin films of skin between them. In the end it had a paddle that would catch enough air to lift it.

The birds, whose grandparents were reptiles, changed their scales into feathers. They lived in the trees and in jumping from one bough to another found that the feathers on their arms were a great help. Nature came to their aid and stiffened these feathers. In the end a wing was developed that was so good that the bird could fly.

Now the squirrel is trying to take its place as the fourth animal in the world that has mastered the problem of flight. Its scheme is more like that of the bat than any of the others. It is using sheets of thin skin for flying purposes. It stretches this skin from the wrist of its front leg to the wrist of its hind leg. It goes into the tree-top and jumps off. Then it spreads its canvas, forming a sort of airplane which it can steer with its bushy tail.

Actually this squirrel is more of a glider than a flyer. It pitches its plane downward and gains speed as it goes. With its tail it steers for a tree some distance away. As it nears that tree it turns its nose upward. The speed it has gained, when its sails are properly set, causes it to rise as it slows down. It alights in the second tree at a height not so much less than that at which it started. It scrambles to the top of this second tree and glides to another. In this way it travels quite rapidly through the woods.

This squirrel cannot be said to have mastered the act of flying. Its methods may improve, however, as the centuries pass, and in the end it may be able to compete with the birds and bats.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

The Wrong Word.

I have always considered Miss Rourke the ideal teacher. But to a new student the first impressions were not favorable, because of her constant striving to maintain order in the classroom. The students considered her a crab, and she was perfectly aware of the fact.

But upon knowing her better she revealed a really pleasing personality and understanding, and I promptly classified her as my type of teacher.

When rumors spread that Miss Rourke was to be transferred to another school I felt sincerely sorry. On the day of her departure some good news I had received caused me to be especially gay and absentminded. Therefore, at the final sendoff, without being aware of it, I said: "Goodby, Miss Rourke, I am so glad to see you go."

She looked at me, then smiled, "Yes, dear, I suspect everybody else is, too."

Too late had I realized my mistake. And my hasty apologies and explanations that I meant to express regret on her departure, not joy, did not serve to lessen my embarrassment and mortification.

D. C. K.

"No Parking."

In connection with my position I am obliged to take dictation from two men in the office. One is a young man who makes a habit of coming to my desk and drawing up a chair when he wishes to dictate; the other is the manager who is in a private office and sounds a buzzer and I go in to him for dictation.

The other day in a box of crackerjack I received as a prize a tiny, standing sign that read "No Parking." Later on in the afternoon someone came from behind and pushed a chair up to my desk beside me. I thought it was the young man and I gleefully reached for my little "No Parking" sign and set it on the chair before he had a chance to sit down. Then I looked up and giggled.

Oh, you have guessed it! It was the one time that the manager came out of the office and deemed to sit beside my desk and dictate instead of calling me into his office.

G. W.

Unconsciously Greedy.

When I came into the dining room I noticed a small bowl of some sort of preserve on the tea wagon. Just casually as I took my place at the table, where also stood a tall sherbet glass of preserve, I did not notice that I was the only one so favored. The meal was light, the biscuits good, so I made quite an inroad into the preserve, when my hostess said, "Miss M., will you pass the preserve?"

I reached for the dish on the tea cart, but her husband interrupted my movement with, "Right here, Miss M.," and took the little compote with barely a few teaspoonsful left.

It was evident I had appropriated what had been intended for all three.

My embarrassment was genuine, I can tell you.

M. V. K.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

THREE RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE HOURS:
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
SATURDAYS:
9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

NORTH SIDE STORE — Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. — Telephone Number: Longbeach 6600
WEST SIDE STORE — Homan Ave. at Arthington St. — Telephone Number: Kedzie 2580
SOUTH SIDE STORE — E. 79th St. at Kenwood Ave. — Telephone Number: Saginaw 1700
Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

Father's Day

The poets have written of mothers and wives
And sisters and sweethearts of wonderful charm,
Have told how they influenced all of our lives
And set us in paths where we met with no harm.
No laurel we'd take from a womanly brow,
Nor silence the praise from the voice or the pen—
But this is the thought we would bring to you now:
That Father deserves a kind word now and then.

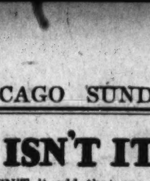
'Tis Father who hustles from daylight to dark,
That comfort may come to the loved ones at home,
'Tis Father who rises each morn with the lark,
'Tis Father who loses the hair from his dome,
'Tis Father who foots all the family's bills,
'Tis Father who trudges the highway along
To keep up the markets, the marts and the mills—
But Father has not been enshrined in a song.

So, here's to the Fathers! Their hearts are as kind
As ever were those that the women possess.
Their hands are as gentle, and certain to find
The way to relieve all the childish distress.
Pay tribute to womankind; lavish your praise;
Repeat all their virtues again and again—
But do not forget, through the toil-weary days
That Father deserves a kind word now and then.

Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Gifts for Graduation

Women's 15-Jewel Wrist Watches

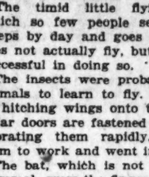


$12.98

Always a most welcome gift; 14-k white gold watch with 15 jewel movement.

At Sears Three Stores

Boys' 7-Jewel Wrist Watches



$13.98

A watch with 7 jewel movement, luminous hands and figures, with 14-k white or green gold filled case.

At Sears Three Stores

Graduation Suits for School Boys

All Wool Navy Blue Cheviot, With 2 Pairs of Trousers

$19.50

We offer an unusual value in two-trouser, all wool, navy blue suits. The young chap preparing for commencement will look his finest in one of these suits.

Just think of it, a snappy diamond weave, double breasted suit, with two pairs of wide bottomed, long trousers at a saving that you will be glad indeed to make. Sizes 12 to 18.

At Sears Three Stores

Waterproof Umbrella Tents

$17.95

9¾x9¾ feet

Made of closely woven khaki tent material, waterproof and mildewproof. Sewed-in waterproof floor. Windows and door opening are screened with heavy marquisette. Offered at an unusually low price for such quality. Complete with poles.

At Sears Three Stores

Cable Steel Camp Cots

$2.98

Folding Cots made to stand rough handling. Frames of U-shaped steel tubing; top of double-filled duck, tape bound. 26½x74 inches. Folds compactly.

At Sears Three Stores

Gasoline Camp Stoves

Two burners, steel grate and windshields, back and sides ... $3.79

At Sears Three Stores

Handy Hot or Cold Jugs

Gallon size. Keeps contents hot or cold for 10 to 12 hours. Each ... $1.66

At Sears Three Stores

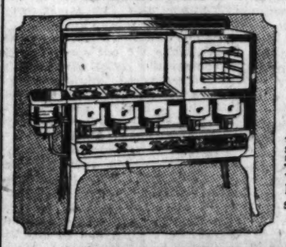
Camping Blankets

Gray; ¾ wool, 62x90 ins., $2.98

Part wool Indian blankets, $2.19.

At Sears Three Stores

Five-Burner Wickless Odorless Oil Ranges



$32.45

Delivered to your home.

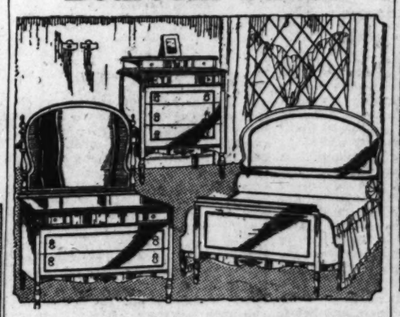
All the conveniences of a gas stove without the gas bills; 5 powerful Giant high speed wickless burners and quick heating oven. Odorless, smokeless. Equal to any made.

At Sears Three Stores

Furniture Values of Unusual Importance

Are you planning on buying some new furniture this summer? Sometimes it seems that budget just won't stretch far enough to permit the purchase of some coveted pieces. That is where you should step into your Sears Neighborhood Store. Such scores and scores of marvelous values! Such unlimited opportunities to save! Such rows of beautiful furniture of all types! Four typical values are shown here.

Three-Piece Bedroom Suites



Consists of full size bed, dresser and decked chest of drawers made of walnut ply wood with selected solid gumwood posts and framework. Finished in blended walnut with zebra wood overlays and fancy inlaid work. Full dustproof construction; drawer guides; boxed-in drawers $149

Delivered to your home
Also sold on easy time payments.
At Sears Three Stores

Solid Mahogany Living Room Suites

Solid mahogany davenport and club chair upholstered in angora mohair with plain velour on outside backs and sides. Spring edges and coil construction throughout. Brocatelle reversible spring filled cushions. Here is a real value!..... $139

Delivered to your home
Wing chair to match..... $88
Also sold on easy time payments.
At Sears Three Stores

Extension Breakfast Sets

$39.95

Delivered to your home

Heavy solid oak set with equalizing slide extension table and 4 chairs with leather upholstered seats. In your choice of frosted brown or silver gray.

At Sears Three Stores

3-Pc. Woven Fiber Suites

$39.00

Delivered to your home

For porch or summer home, woven fiber furniture in decorated enamel finish. Upholstered spring filled loose cushions.

At Sears Three Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Sweater Is the Sporting Thing to Wear These Days

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Like a good many other notables, the sweater traces its origin to homely beginnings. The forefathers of the present smart Paris sweater were the gray woolen, often grubby, jackets and pullovers men and boys wore for the rougher pursuits of their hardy lives. The first step upward to gentility of the sweater family was when they took on stripes and became prominent in sporting circles—the kind of circles where the Police Gazette flourishes and the ruddy sporting page is carefully conned each extra hour. They were still a long way beyond the pale of smart society.

It was woman who really elevated the sweater to its present snobbish position, for as soon as she became interested in this garment for practical sports Paris style makers also noticed its existence and began to prune and glorify the youngest branches of the sweater family tree. In the last few years there has been a complete metamorphosis. All that remains of the original sweater now is its name, in most cases.

There are, of course, smart sweaters today that are actually knitted, or tricot, as this fabric of the knitting needles is called in fashion circles. However, the threads are more often than not silken, or metal, or the finest and most delicate of luxurious wool. And tricot sweaters are far less numerous than the more aristocratic jerseys, bouclette, and crêpe de chine. Paris, this season, even goes so far as to call flimsy chiffon jackets and slip-on blouses "sweaters." Actually, any kind of collarless, open down the front jaquette, or pullover vareuse blouse is a sweater, and has a right, by distinguished usage, to this name.

It is of this more elegant and extensive young generation of the sweater family that I am speaking today. It is of the sweater as it is worn for sports—also largely in name only—that I am "going for to write." This means that every hour of the day has its sweater and the more feminine the fabric, the smarter the sweater.

It is Patou who has given us the chiffon sweater, "in revenge" as he himself says on the too masculine garb women have been wearing. However, generally speaking, some slightly sturdier material than the barely visible chiffon is used for the fashionable sweater that Paris wears. A favorite material is the semi-transparent ice wool, a material and a kind of knitting only for ladies extremely charming and delicate. To make this type of sweater even more feminine, Paris dyes it in dégradée bands, ranging from very pale to a deep rich tone, usually blue, peach, willow green or rose in five or six shades.

1—A shaded sweater of ice wool in tones of beige and brown is bloused at waistline and wrists. The skirt is of kasha. Sketched at the extreme left.

2—It is chic to wear a bright woolen cardigan over a frock of black crepe georgette, as does the figure second from the left.

3—Next, the rose sweater of mouslikasha, a thin silk material, is worn with a skirt of the same fabric and a blouse of beige mouslikasha.

4—The striped sweater in thin woolen is worn with a skirt of mouslikasha plaited at the side front. Sketched last.

Our first model on the left is this type of sweater, and is shaded from pale biscuit color to a soft nolsette brown, with a belt of suede, in brown, circling the waist. Please notice the sleeves, which are not the usual severe sweater sleeves, but are treated to tucks and fullness, much as the sleeves of a chiffon dress would be made. They help to feminize the sweater with their narrow tucked cuffs.

The skirt that accompanies this sweater and makes it a dress is of natural colored kasha, box plaited and stitched flat almost to the knees. This stitching down of fullness, and the darkness of the shading just at the hip line does a lot to slenderize a plump figure. Try this if your hips happen to need the appearance of less avoirdupois. It is as successful as strenuous exercise, from the onlooker's point of view.

The most snobbish of all the smart sweaters of today in Paris is the cardigan sweater, which is worn by women of unquestionable elegance over frocks of crêpe de chine and georgette to luncheons and other around noon social affairs of the most exclusive kind. While the sweater jacquette is thus worn by women of social as well as style significance, for some reason those less sure of their position and their chic seem afraid of it, in spite of this illustrious precept and precedent.

You may wear a simple knitted sweater jacket, like the one shown in our second sketch, over a frock as simple and smart as the one sketched, and be sure that you are absolutely dans la note, more so probably than women in more elegant wraps. This costume was worn recently in Paris by an elegant Parisienne of the highest position when she received her guests at luncheon. The frock, a simple two piece dress of black georgette, has a blouse made of narrow bands, a black belt with a brilliant buckle, a tiny lace trimmed jabot and a plaited skirt, stitched crosswise just below the blouse.

The sweater is a bright red wool and just a plain every day knitted jacquette, but its chic is to be found in this fact, together with its union to a dress such as this Chanel model. The sweater, worn as a wrap, has the great advantage of uniting inexpensiveness with top notch style value, and those women, who are not afraid of lowering their status in the smart world by supporting this charming vogue are wearing it.

And, other ladies, who haven't quite the courage to don a tricot cardigan, wear instead a jacquette, cut like the sweater but in the same material as the dress it accompanies. Such an ensemble is shown on our third figure, and the sweater and skirt are made of rose mouslikasha. The jacquette in this case is cut à la Norfolk, with plaits at the sides of front and back, these plaits being repeated in the simple skirt. The sweater band, like the cardigan, is fastened with narrow long buttons of rose enamel. A belt of self material marks the waist.

With the skirt, forming a dress, is a blouse of beige mouslikasha, a regulation jumper blouse with bands of rose as the trimming. This model is from Goupy, one of the most successful creators of sports clothes in Paris.

Our last model shows a new version of the striped sweater, which continues in vogue in spite of its constant appearance for the last two seasons. The material of this Molyneaux sweater is a new Rodier crêpe in beige striped in brown, green and white. This material is as transparent and delicate as crêpe georgette, and it is cut by Molyneux with a decidedly bloused waist, to enhance its daintiness.

The revers that decorate the V neck line and the tiny cuffs are of brown, and the narrow belt is green leather. Three buttons fasten the waist, and the two tie fitted skirt yoke which slenderizes the hip line. The skirt of beige mouslikasha has its fullness concentrated in four plaits at the left side front.

Where the sweater forms the blouse of the summer sports dress, as it so often does in Paris, it is almost always made of semi-transparent material, or of the lightest weight silk such as crêpe de chine or tussor.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Gold Medal Flour 1.19 — Regular ¼-barrel sack. Special for Monday.

The Store of Satisfaction
12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD
Chicago's Famous Thrift Corner

Lifebuoy Soap 5c — The regular 10c bars. Limit 6 bars to a customer. Monday only.

A few items from the
Monday Only Features

The main thought in mind when these items were chosen was to price them so low as to be below anything you may see elsewhere.

Men's New Bloomfield Cotton Socks 9c
Regular 25c socks in perfect qualities, in black, gray and brown. Sizes 10 to 11½. At 9c a pair these socks should not last out the day—so we ask you to shop early.

Wash Suits for the little fellow 3 to 8 — 2 for 1.29
Novelty lumberjack, middy, baseball and other styles. Made of fine quality summer weight fabrics and intended to sell for at least 1.29 each. We bought them from a maker after a retailer canceled the order.

Panel Curtains
Odds and ends—values to 2.25
79c
Filet and Nottingham weaves in fine and heavier qualities, with plain and scalloped bottoms trimmed with fringe. 2¼ and 2½ yards long, 36 to 45 inches wide. White and ecru color. On sale at this ridiculously low price only while quantities last.

Old Dutch White Lead 6.35
Strictly pure white lead, boiled in pure linseed oil, in kegs of 50 pounds. Specially priced for Monday only.

Continuing the June Sale of
Furniture
Furniture of every kind—from a small occasional piece to a complete outfit for any room or to completely furnish a house. The greatest assortment of beautiful, well built furniture we have ever carried in stock—at prices that will cause wonder—at terms that will please you greatly.
Easy Terms

$225 Value 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite
An unequaled value! A handsomely carved exposed frame, upholstered in high grade jacquard velour denim back settee with reversible cushions. EASY TERMS. 124.75

Herz One-Flip Double Day-Beds 22.75
Walnut finish steel ends. High-grade mattress. A $40 value.
Easy Terms

Alaska Cork Wall Refrigerator
100 lb. ice capacity cork wall refrigerator; a great ice saver. Easy terms. 54.75 value. $35

48-Inch Walnut Dresser
Made of walnut and gumwood; has large size mirror; highly finished; $50 value. $35

$35 Dresser 18.75
Beautifully finished in green enamel. Has three large drawers and plated mirror.

3 pc. Bed Outfit—Bed, Spring, Mattress 18.75
Including a massive steel bed with 4 solid decorated panels. Herz coil spring and a 50 lb. cotton mattress. All regular sizes.

Double Day-Bed
A 24.75 Value!
12.75
Walnut finished cane effect ends, cretonne covered cotton mattress. Monday only.

HOW TO CHOOSE PERFUMES

To Achieve Mystery and Allure the Clever Woman Uses Fragrant Scents Subtly and Experiments Until She Gets the Desired Effect.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — In the earlier stages of making the femme the ravishing exhibit she is today, we went through a period of standardizing types from which no slight deviation as to colors for the brunette, the blonde, the red head was permitted.

If you were born a red head, as was I, you, too, probably felt the restrictions of those childhood days when you were sent forth to play in tans and browns with playmates wearing the gayer toned plumage your soul longed for. Other types undoubtedly had color taboos wished upon them by parents who believed in this rigid standardization.

The theory had certain advantages, to be sure. There are colors that blondes, brunettes and red heads might apply to themselves with disastrous effects were there not some rules of restraint fairly well embedded in the consciousness. It was the limitations of the theory that made self-appointed martyrs of some of us youngsters who cried for pinks and blues and reds and were given not the gay cakes, but the practical brown and tan breadstuffs.

Evolution of Colors.

We have gotten away from these inelastic rules of an earlier day because we have learned more about colors—and perhaps because we have an infinitely greater variety of colors to work with, so that the red head may even have her pink though it be known as "shell," or "apricot," or something else.

The same evolution has occurred in regard to perfumes. For years we were taught that the blonde should favor the light flower scents, the brunette amber and sandalwood and the red head something in between. Now, while certain fundamental rules contribute that take type into account, they do not dominate the choice exclusively. Women go in for individuality in perfumes and instead of accepting any one concise fragrance they mix odors and achieve what they believe to be their especial metier. If sprightly youthfulness is their business, they let the fragrance help produce the illusion. Or, if Orientalism is their ambition, they adopt the slightly heavy, sweet and alluring scents. An athletic girl takes to woodsy odors, or if being s. s. & o. f. [sweet, simple and old-fashioned] is part of her game, the garden is robbed for the bouquet odors. In other words, it is personality more than the color of the locks that determines the choice.

Choosing Perfumes.

It looks to me like a man-size job to answer the many, many calls for fitting personalities to perfumes. But the industry grows daily in the attempt to please, and women themselves are becoming more noticeably adept in the art of perfume using.

Interviewing Pola Negri one time out in Hollywood on the subject of perfumes, there was resentment in her reply to my query about what kind of perfume she used.

"It is my secret," she reprimanded me, "a secret every woman should be allowed to keep."

Which was fair enough and consistent with the mystery of the topic, anyway. For it is mystery, isn't it, that we like to believe is imparted with the favorite scent? A teasing something, anyway, that is irresistible.

And that brings us down to a point about perfumes that is even more important than the choice of a particular scent, and one frequently overlooked even by women of discriminating taste. It is in the use of perfume. A lovely fragrance will be imparted naturally when lovely blends are dabbed on as a last minute duty, but to achieve the supreme effect—mystery, allure and the lasting recollection of a fascinating creature—its manner of application should be studied.

Perhaps before we go into this, even though it may be a discordant note in an otherwise pleasant topic, we ought to begin at the fundamental thing of exquisite cleanliness and sweetness of the body before we talk of perfuming it. For it is on this basic duty that the success of the art depends, and, it might be added, the failure of woman to register as anything but a mysteriously lovely thing in spite of her expensive perfumes is due not so much to not taking her daily bath or baths, but to an unconquered and unpleasant personal odor resulting from perspiration.

There are excellent remedies on the market for this condition, and before a bit of perfume has been added to the person this imperfection has to be cleared up. Perfume never kills it. In fact, it stresses it, for the mingling of the personal and the flower odors has some chemical reaction that is painfully assaulting to the olfactory sense.

One of the most important perfume manufacturers in France says that to achieve the perfect perfume effect one cannot overlook the fact that every woman's body has an odor peculiarly its own. It may be a pleasant one, it may be a slightly disagreeable one, and it may be extremely unpleasant. The latter two have to be treated with chemical deodorants, as we have already pointed out. But even the pleasant odor, the perfume manufacturer tells me, has to be blended in with the flower odor to get the most exquisite effect from the purchased scent. Experiments with various perfumes are suggested as the only means of arriving at the perfect one for the individual.

French Woman's Habit.

I have been told that the French woman's habit of having her daily rubdown with eau de cologne is her way of preparing for the use of perfume. It is supposed to leave her skin fragrant without effect upon the atmosphere about or upon the perfume proper, which she later applies. But we pride ourselves on a great devotion to the tub and for perfume purposes it, and the correction of any perspiration ailments, are sufficient for the end.

Where the American woman fails to take all the advantages of the perfume bottle is to think of it as the last duty when she is making her toilet. When her hair is done, her makeup attended and she is fully dressed, she remembers perfume. She picks up the bottle, sprays herself, perhaps, or dabs behind her ears, or upon her handkerchief and considers herself "set" for the evening.

The expert does her perfuming as she dresses. She may spray her body itself with perfume or apply it to her sheer undergarment. She does not rub it on her gown. The emanations of scent through the gown are both constant and in exactly the correct strength that gives subtlety. More perfume can be used when it is thus applied and the use of the spray is advised. This is the secret of one woman known who creates around her that aura which is a vital element in feminine charm.

Another clever trick of perfuming is to pour the perfume on a powder puff. Let the puff dry and then pin it on the wall of your clothes closet. All of the dresses come out bearing a subtle appeal to the olfactory nerves. Just a few drops of the same scent on another puff and the puff allowed to dry before it is put away in the lingerie drawer gives an additional charm to the femme.

GRACE S.: THE GLYCERINE and rosewater preparation for the hands is in the proportion of one-third glycerine to two-thirds rose water. Plain water may be substituted for the rosewater and five drops of carbolic acid to two gills of the mixture will enhance its value. Wipe off after using.

MRS. J. H.: MOST OF US DRINK too little water. Six to eight glasses a day should be taken. As it is not wise to take excessively hot or cold fluids into the stomach, water should be neither too hot nor too cold. Moderately cold water has a more stimulating effect on the intestines than hot.

FILLING IDLE HOURS

by Doris Blake

Here's a Story of a Young Bride Whose Empty Days Nearly Ran Her Marriage Venture on the Rocks.

TO a number of young couples $75 a week income would spell comfort plus. To Betty it seemed, at the time she accepted Bob, the answer to the maiden's prayer to be supported in the manner to which she was born. With Bob thrown in Betty believed she was one of Fortune's chosen women. And she would have been, BUT—

Betty had, as so many brides have, too much time on her hands. When a young woman is caged in a small, gilded nest, with a part time maid to relieve her of all duties, she is in danger of falling in with a group of other young brides whose time has to be put in at something during the long day hours of separation from their respective mates.

An active young woman with a well stocked wardrobe, such as most young brides possess, can hardly be expected to sit around the small apartment and mope all day. They look up girls of their age and freedom and work out some kind of program to relieve the pressure of unoccupied hours. Which is all right if there is something constructive about the program, but which, unfortunately, is not always the case. The program evolves itself often into afternoons for shopping, afternoons for matinées, afternoons for bridge, afternoons for exciting little ventures into dangerous retreats such as those dance tea rooms where acquaintances are properly enough made so far as conventional introductions are concerned, but easily made, nevertheless.

When Money Evaporates.

Now, one does not have to have had years and years of experience in the handling of money to realize that, as a possession, it is the most difficult to hold to unless it is chained down by some sort of a budget system that apportions this to necessities and that to luxuries. You take five dollars, ten dollars out with you on a shopping tour and unless you have a preconceived notion of what you want, what you need, you come home with a bit of loose change and articles that could just as well have been gotten along without.

Or, go to tea with a friend and your fiver devolves into carfare home or a trip for the next afternoon's refreshment. It is the way of money in the hands of one who is indifferent to its full significance. Repeat these afternoon jaunts three, four and five times a week and your portion of a $75 income begins to look anemic if it doesn't look totally inadequate.

To Betty, as time went on, it was the latter. Her spending money was not commensurate with her spending power, and having a great deal of time on her hands and no thought of converting her energy into more useful channels, naturally there was no thought of curbing the spending power. It had to go on. A young woman couldn't sit at home all day, she argued. She had to go somewhere. Yes, it cost a lot, but what could she do about it? Bob would just have to make more.

Bob, though he wanted nothing so much as to increase his earnings for Betty's sake, was not able to wrestle a raise from his employer. And money being the root of so many domestic evils, Betty's spending began to make itself felt in heated arguments, hotter words and finally quarrels.

An Aunt Steps In.

Now Betty had a talent. As a youngster she had the best dressed dolls in her set. Their wardrobes were the envy of all the neighborhood children. As she grew older she made her own lingerie and sometimes her dresses. But it was on children's clothes she preferred to exert her genius when she felt moved to exert it. At Christmas and birthday anniversaries of nieces she contributed samples of charming design and exquisite workmanship.

An aunt who adores Betty is proprietor of one of those exclusive shops where women of means offer their persons to be done with as the aunt wills and few questions are asked about prices. This shrewd relative saw what was wrong with the Bob and Betty ménage and where the trouble was leading. She knew it was merely too much free time on the hands of an extremely active young woman. Not how to curb the energy, but how to direct it was the problem.

Surplus Time Is a Problem.

She asked Betty as a favor to make up a couple of children's frocks which she wanted to use for gift purposes. She showed the small dresses to several of her customers, who immediately ordered at a price consistent with the "reputation" of her adult gowns. To shorten the success story, Betty was immediately interested, and through the aunt she has worked up a prosperous business of her own. Her day is filled now not with useless excursions hither and yon but with the joy of creative work. AND—she has acquired a totally new value of dollars, as so frequently happens when one begins to earn one's self.

The surplus time on the hands of young married women is a problem. As Betty argued: "You cannot expect her to mope all day. She has to do something." The modern apartment coöperates with her sometimes too eager desire to escape housework. And when she does not object to household duties, there are not enough of them to engross the entire day.

I do not mean that she must develop a paying talent. I do not mean that she seek work away from her home, as that often involves another angle of domestic discord. But her day should be planned so that into the major portion of it goes some study, some occupation that will develop or train her into greater usefulness. It might most profitably be courses in domestic economy, in dietetics, in home decoration, buying, and so on. There is always something new to learn in any of the domestic branches of study.

The idea is chiefly to have a consistent daily program of some form of constructive effort. Not for the reason alone that it will keep the young woman out of the mischief that idle hands are prone to, but one never knows what turn of events life holds.

One of the great dangers of pleasure chasing is the postponement of childbearing. Women get into certain cliques and certain rounds of pleasure become more important to them than anything else. On the other hand, the young women who develop a definite aim or purpose by the aid of a consistent program and use these early years to perfect it, achieve a balance about the real values of life.

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Just put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning feet into a Tiz bath. When your feet ache and burn, Tiz, and only Tiz, will bring relief.

Tiz is grand, glorious for tortured feet. It draws the swelling and poisons and acids right out. Stops the pain of corns. Puts your feet into perfect condition.

Get a box of Tiz now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have feet that never hurt, never get tired.

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FOR JUNE BRIDES AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES FOR MON., TUES. AND WED.

Offer No. 1—One Month's Rent Free

Offer No. 2—No Money Down

There are only a few more days left in June and the brides of this month have only a limited time in which to select their outfits and take advantage of the special reduced prices which we always allow during June. Our stores are offering exceptionally liberal concessions to brides and our prices have been cut to zero for the first three days of this week. Beginning Monday and ending at closing time Wednesday evening, we will offer the greatest sale of outfits ever announced in Chicago. A few random bargains are listed here to give you an idea of the savings you can effect—an advertisement of this size will not permit us to show you a tenth of the real values that await you at our 12 big stores. Call, whether you intend buying or not—let us quote you prices and prove to you that you can buy outfits for less money at the General than at any other place in Chicago,

Offer No. 3—Two Years to Pay

Offer No. 4—No Payment Until August 15th

Genuine Kroehler Davenport Suite of 3 Pieces

You cannot appreciate real parlor suite comforts and conveniences without having used one of these beautiful three-piece Kroehler bed davenport sets. This suite comes in jacquard velour covering, and the davenport can be opened out to a comfortable full size bed at any time you may need it. Makes your living room available for a bedroom in case of an emergency. See this wonderful suite at our nearest store. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

$149.50

Occasional Tables

Occasional tables in a variety of pleasing patterns. Walnut or mahogany finish. Very newest designs.

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Everything From Kitchen to Parlor

$299.00

Special 3-Piece Suite

Here is an inexpensive three piece overstuffed parlor suite which we recommend because of its exceptionally fine construction. The upholstering is of selected jacquard velour. The cushions are reversible. Set comes in full spring construction. Frame is attractively finished in either dark brown mahogany or Spanish walnut. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. The biggest value in Chicago at

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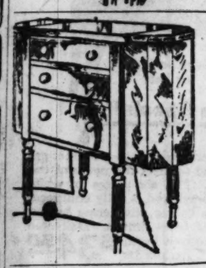

Sewing Cabinets

Martha Washington sewing cabinets in walnut or mahogany finish. Now

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Oblong End Tables

Oblong end tables in walnut or mahogany finish. Convenient trough for books and magazines.

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7-Piece Dining Room Sets

The massive seven piece dining room suite shown above is one of the most desirable patterns that has come out this season. This is an exceptional sturdy set and one that will give you life-long satisfaction. The table has oblong top with squared corners, and can be extended to six feet. The chairs are upholstered in tapestry, with panel backs. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments. Extra special reduced sale price.

Gate Leg Tables

Gateleg tables with oval tops, and drop leaves. Walnut or mahogany finish. One drawer pattern.

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Refrigerator Reductions

Top icing refrigerator. Apartment size. Heavy ash frame. Triple insulated walls. White enameled interior. Adjustable shelves.

$12.75

Davenport Tables

Attractive davenport tables in either two toned walnut or dark brown mahogany finish. Beautifully hand polished. Latest period pattern.

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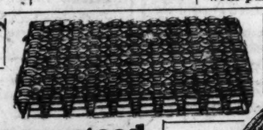

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Sagless coil spring. Guaranteed for 25 years. Battleship gray enamel finish. All sizes.

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Hand Made Mattresses

Our special mattress, all hand made. Heavy rolled edges. Deeply quilted. Priced for all sizes,

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Vacuum Sweepers

The Eureka Vacuum Sweeper has special features not to be found in other sweepers. Call at our nearest store for a demonstration. Cash price $64.50. Time price with all accessories.

$57.75

Room Size Rugs at 35% off

9x12 rugs in a wide variety of patterns and color combinations will be offered at a special reduction of 35% to June Brides during this big sale. See our big feature bargains at

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4-Burner Gas Ranges

This four burner gas range will be placed in your home on approval. You can use it to do all your baking and cooking, and be your own judge of its merits. The finest range made for the money.

$34.50

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

An exceptionally attractive breakfast set of five pieces. This set is well constructed throughout. The table has drop leaves with scalloped edges. The chairs have wood seats with bow backs. Comes in two toned enamel finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

$18.95

Oblong Ferneries

Oblong ferneries in four of the latest popular finishes. Equipped with rust proof fern trays.

$3.25

Pedestal Ferneries

Reed pedestal ferneries in an endless variety of attractive colors. These ferneries come complete with fern trays and heavy base to prevent tipping.

$1.99

Magazine Holder

Hand decorated French lacquer finish, four pocket size magazine holder.

$1.89

Bedroom Suite Reductions

We wish that every June Bride could see this splendid bedroom suite before deciding on any other pattern. This set is made by one of the leading manufacturers of the country, and we back it with an unconditional guarantee. Comes in two-tone Spanish brown walnut finish. This is an inexpensive set that will last you a lifetime and will be a never ending source of satisfaction. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments. Your choice of any three pieces.

$99.00

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2 Years To Pay

Telephone Stands

A good serviceable telephone stand and stool in walnut or mahogany finish. Convenient shelf for phone directory.

$4.95

Double Day Beds

You will need an all steel double day bed for your sleeping porch, or sun parlor. Makes a comfortable size bed when open, and an attractive couch when closed. Day bed shown comes in continuous post pattern. Walnut enamel finish, equipped with sagless springs. Sold with cretonne cover, and heavy mattress. Sale price.

$16.90

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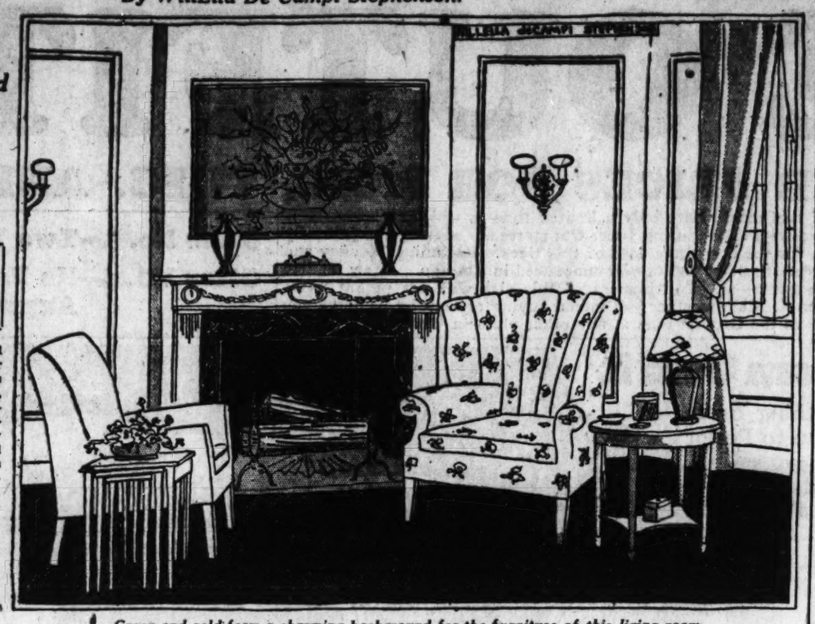
The HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla De Campi Stephenson.

The Apartment Described Today Shows That One Need Not Stick to Period Styles to Have a Charmingly Decorated Home.

WillElla de Campi Stephenson will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.



Green and gold form a charming background for the furniture of this living room.

OF recent years the decoration and furnishing of homes, whether they be large, impressive houses or small, simple apartments, has taken a decided trend toward individuality. The characters of the persons living in them are more freely expressed. There is not that blind following of "styles" which was ever evident not so long ago. Ornamentation is pleasingly balanced with utility. Strictly period furnishings are altered to suit present day individual needs.

Delightfully carried out, with this idea in mind, is a lovely apartment which has just been completed. There is a small entrance hall in which the walls have been covered with dull gold Japanese tea box paper. This gives an interesting impression of luxury immediately upon entering the apartment, and is not, in reality, unduly expensive, as the amount of wall space is small. Woodwork is painted a soft antiqued green. The floor, too, is green of a much darker shade and there is a deeply rich, garnet colored Bokhara rug.

The only furnishings are a console table, lacquered in black and gold, and a pair of tall, wrought iron candelabra, which stand at each side of it. Above the table hangs a large square mirror in a plain, narrow, black and gold frame.

In the living room, paneled walls and woodwork are painted a soft, neutralizing green, as is the mantel. At the windows are ecru gauze glass curtains. Lustrous draperies of gold colored satin hang to the floor, and are caught back by cuffs of the same material. Comfortably placed near the fireplace is a large arm chair upholstered in glazed chintz, showing clusters of flowers on a pale green ground. An oval table beside this chair holds a green pottery lamp with a parchment shade and a set of amber glass smoking accessories. Companions to these pieces, at the other side of the fireplace, are an arm chair in raisin colored velvet and a nest of tables, holding an amber glass bowl filled with flowers. On the mantel shelf is a pair of tôle urns. A lovely old floral painting fills the space above. This group makes a decidedly pleasing ensemble, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

At one end of the room is a graceful sofa upholstered in chintz, matching that of the fireside chair. A small round table at each end holds a decorative Italian pottery lamp with a gold accordion plaited paper shade, tied with a black silk tassel cord. In the corner near by is an arm chair done in gold colored damask. A Duncan Phyfe table stands against the wall behind this chair. A secretary desk is placed in the opposite corner. It is accompanied by a Chippendale chair and there is an interesting double-bracket wrought iron floor lamp with parchment shades. An arm chair, upholstered in the chintz, shares this lamp with the desk. Ecru silk shields on the side lights are finished with a narrow gold braid. Deep raisin colored carpeting covers the floor.

Wrought iron gates lead from the living room into a charming little sun room. Here the walls are ecru, and the woodwork is marbleized black. Natural casement cloth makes draw curtains at the windows. The mechanism of pulleys and cords is hidden behind valances of flowered, blocked linen on an ecru ground. This flowered linen matches the covering of down-filled cushions on comfortable, low bent reed chairs and sofa. Wrought iron tables and lamps are conveniently placed. The lamps have parchment shades, decorated with colorful Spanish borders of geometric design. A black and ecru fiber rug is used on the brick colored tile floor.

The dining room, which is quite separate from the living room, carries out a definitely different color scheme. Walls and woodwork are painted citron yellow. At the windows are glass curtains of yellow theatrical gauze, finished with narrow hems stitched with green and black worsteds. Overdraperies, which hang to the floor from black rods, are of deep yellow sunfast edged with a black and green worsted fringe. The table is a Duncan Phyfe. Chair seats are upholstered in black haircloth. Corner cupboards hold collections of old china and antique decanters. In one corner of the room stands a three-fold screen covered in an interesting old wall paper. Tall silver candlesticks stand at each side of a lovely old silver bowl on the buffet. A black rug is used on the floor.

Two bedrooms and a bath comprise the rest of the apartment. In one of the bedrooms, white wall paper shows bunches of field flowers—poppies, corn flowers, wheat and daisies. Woodwork is painted black. At the windows are curtains of white voile, polka dotted in black. They are finished with deep ruffles. Valances and tie-backs are made of the same material. Twin beds have covers of heavy linen with cross lines of black making large squares.

A small table between the beds holds a black tôle lamp with a white parchment shade, banded in black and red. Between two windows is a dressing table, above which hangs a round mirror. Accompanying the dressing table is a bench which is fitted with a boxed cushion in poppy red rep. A low day bed at one side of the room has a black rep cover, and end cushions done in poppy red. A small table near one end of the day bed holds a glass lamp with a plaited red book linen shade, as well as a few current magazines and books. Completing the furnishings is a commodious chest of drawers, flanked by a pair of side chairs. Black wool chenille rugs are used.

Walls in the other bedroom are painted a pale mauve, marked off into panels by means of double lines of old blue and rose. At the windows are mauve voile glass curtains, of a sheer quality that looks almost like chiffon. They are finished with double ruffles of old blue and rose, and are topped by valances to match. The furniture is walnut.

On the twin beds are covers of soft rose poplin piped with blue. They are finished at the edges with mauve and blue ruchings. Rose colored shades used on lamps and side lights throw a pleasing glow over the room when they are lighted. Rugs on the floors are a deep old blue.

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK

BY CLOTILDE

Leghorn Hats Are Popular for Older Sister, but for Little Miss, 4 to 10, Gingham, Organdy, and Gay Printed Calico Are Smart

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

WHEN getting the spring and summer millinery ready one must not forget the younger sisters and small daughters. For the older girls, large mushroom hats of leghorn are worn. If one is deft with the paint brush a spray of mixed flowers can be painted in front of the crown. Roses, violets, and forget-me-nots blend in wonderfully in this group. Plain flesh colored georgette is drawn down smoothly on the crown over the painting to give a soft effect.

Black velvet ribbon three inches wide is brought around the bottom of the crown and finishes off on the right side of the brim with a flat bow having two loops and two ends. Streamers are not worn by the older girls. They are left to the wee tots who have a large selection to choose from.

Solid taffeta hats and combinations of taffetas and straws are popular. Many are made to match coats and dresses. Hats made of the same material as a dress of organdy, gingham, or calico prints are shown. Voile can also be used, but must be shirred on to a soft frame. Felt hats are not shown for small children.

An old blue peanut straw, poke bonnet shape, with a shirred tan silk facing trimmed with brown eyed Susans was worn by a smart miss.

For girls over 10 orange, dark brown, and navy Bangkok can be worn. There is a straw, new this year, called Baqou, much finer and firmer than the Bangkok. Dark blue velvet ribbon three inches wide makes an attractive trimming on an orange Bangkok.

Golden brown ribbon the same width is used on dark brown, while blue velvet ribbon trims the navy Bangkok. The ribbon is brought around in crown plain to the right side, where it is lapped over and turned in neatly. Three buttons of oriental coloring are sewed on this joining to give it a finish.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

800—Woman's and misses' two piece dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material for the blouse, and three widths of 40 inch material for the plaited skirt.

801—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 40 inch material.

802—Girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
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Name .....

Number and Street .....

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Write name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THE long blouse, worn with a plaited skirt is smart, and a necessary part of every woman's wardrobe this year. Pattern No. 800 is easy to use, and it could be employed to make at least two blouses to wear with the plaited skirt.

A satisfactory way, after the material has been plaited for the skirt is to mount it on a camisole top. Of course if you prefer setting it into a band, that will be all right, too.

The long overblouse is cut with a perfectly plain back, while in the front there is a surplice closing that is quite generally becoming. The fronts are underfaced and joined to the collar, being put together the same as a jacket would be. There are two collar sections and one of these is seamed to the neck of the blouse, making a wrong side seam, and the other section is stitched to the lower edge of the collar. These are also wrong side seams, and are pressed open flat. The seam joining the other collar piece to the dress is also pressed open flat, except across the middle of the back. Then the collar pieces are basted together on the wrong side, beginning at the lower edge of the front facing on the right side, and basting the two parts together from one end to the other. Stitch in a narrow seam, press open and then turn right side out.

The sleeves are full length and plain and a narrow belt of the dress material, kid or metal, is worn to finish in at the waist.

A black crêpe skirt with one white blouse and another of any preferred color would be charming, and a beautifully embroidered initial or monogram will add much to the beauty of it. A plain color for the skirt and a printed one for the blouse will also be good. Indeed, there are almost endless combinations.

Crêpe de chine, challis, or the mercerized cotton broadcloth would be suitable materials for a dress made by pattern No. 802. Skirt and waist are cut and made separately and joined under the belt. The dress opens in the front, under the applied facing, which will make getting into it and out of it an easy matter.

The sleeves are full length and close fitting, and finished with turned back cuffs. A round collar finishes the neck prettily.

The skirt is cut in two pieces and is circular in shape. Circular skirts are very pretty, the fullness at the bottom showing gracefully in walking, but they will stretch on the sides, and for that reason should be hung up for a number of days after the seams are finished, to allow them to stretch. This skirt can then be evened off and finished at the bottom with a narrow binding, a picoted edge, or a fitted facing.

Pattern No. 801 is for one of those straight line dresses that are universal favorites. In this instance the skirt and waist are cut separately and joined under the belt. Blouse and skirt are quite plain in the back, as they should be. But in the front of the skirt there are side plaits each side of the middle, forming a box plait in the center front. The front of the blouse is cut in a deep, rounding shape, and this opening is finished with a vest. This is stitched in place to the dress all around, the vest being slashed and the opening bound. The neck is finished with a narrow standing collar, and this can be omitted, if you wish.

The full sleeves are gathered into narrow fitted bands at the wrists. The vest, collar and sleeve bands would look well made of something contrasting, and no other trimming will be needed.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that **just beneath** that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness.

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You Look Years Younger—Assist Nature if she needs your help. Obtain an ounce of Mercolized Wax from your druggist or department store, use as directed—and you will bless the day that you made the acquaintance of this wonder working product.

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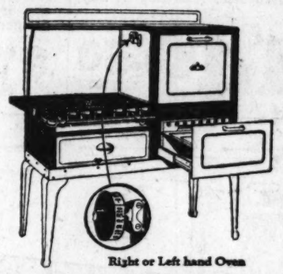
Mercolized Wax

Peoples Gas Stores



Right or Left hand Oven

The IN-A-DRAWER BROILER, a feature of this attractive range, slides out like the drawer of a filing cabinet—a great convenience. Oven heat control, service drawer under burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust proof oven linings are other features. 18-inch oven. Delivered and connected free **$10.70** Down

Price $102.50—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

60-DAY Free Trial

Automatic Water Heater

The most popular type of water heater and the most attractive plan of purchase. Ask about our 60-day free trial offer to Chicago home owners on the automatic water heater (insulated storage type) shown here. Price $128.42—18 mos. to pay if satisfied after 60-day free trial. Price includes delivery, connecting to water, flue and gas; also city permit.

Oven on Right or Left

Extra Special!

Here is a wonderful buy in a cabinet gas range designed to meet the needs of the small family. Has six pieces of white porcelain enamel, and is fully equipped, including top lighter, simmering burner and rust-proof oven linings. Delivered and connected free. Former price $46.25. Reduced to **$34.50**

$3.30 down—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

NOW! 57 Pieces with this Gray Enamel Cabinet!

This gray enamel kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, special with all equipment listed at right for **$56.58**

$2 Down—Year to Pay

31-piece Dish Set
18-piece Set of Iridescent Glassware
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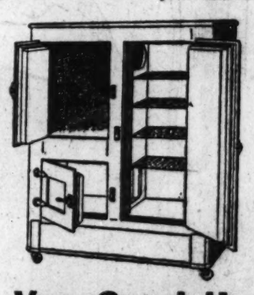
57 pieces with this fine cabinet now!



Very Special!

A new refrigerator designed especially for Chicago homes and made exclusively for Peoples Gas Stores. White pyroxylin outside; one-piece white porcelain lining; cork insulation. A wonderful value. 75-lb. ice capacity. Former price $65. Reduced to . . . **$52.00**

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100 lb. ice capacity (formerly $78.30) $62.75
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A large selection of useful articles priced from $1 to $15

Imported 3-piece bowl set, beautifully decorated. Choice of two colors. $1.10 value **89c**

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12 mos. to pay. 5% off for cash.

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10 months to pay—(5% off for cash)

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Washers and Ironers

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Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

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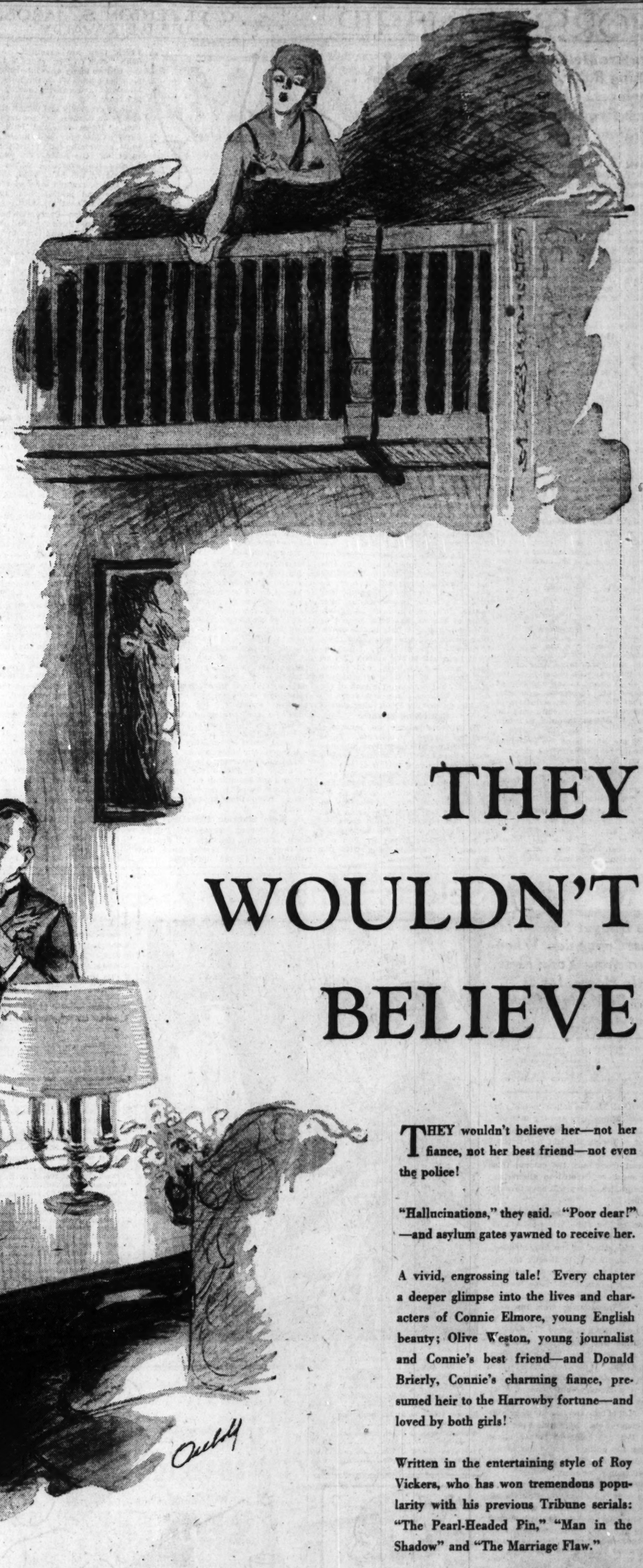
Strange sounds from the library of the old Harrowby house. Connie crept to the organ loft . . . the library below offered a scene which seemed to paralyze her. Three men . . . a harsh blow . . . a groan . . . and one of them fell. Connie had never seen him before . . . but slowly . . . in growing terror . . . she became more and more certain who it was that she had just seen murdered.



THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

THEY wouldn't believe her—not her fiance, not her best friend—not even the police!

"Hallucinations," they said. "Poor dear!" —and asylum gates yawned to receive her.

A vivid, engrossing tale! Every chapter a deeper glimpse into the lives and characters of Connie Elmore, young English beauty; Olive Weston, young journalist and Connie's best friend—and Donald Brierly, Connie's charming fiance, presumed heir to the Harrowby fortune—and loved by both girls!

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HORSEMANSHIP

By CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS 11TH U. S. CAVALRY

Here Are Methods for Gaining Balance and Suppleness—Two Prime Requisites in Riding.

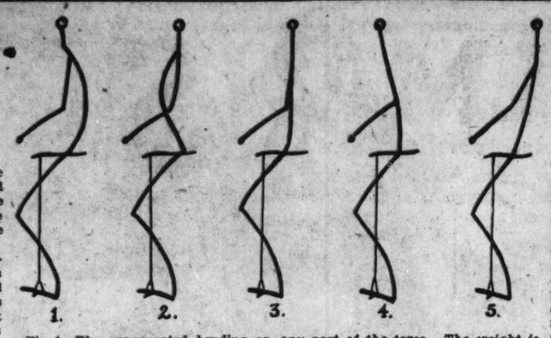

Fig. 1. The exaggerated bending or dropping of the loins to the rear, as practiced by some riders, should be avoided. A spring compressed to its limit ceases to be elastic, therefore can no longer fulfill its function as a shock absorber. The head follows dropping of shoulders to front; if forced to rear it produces contractions.

Fig. 2. When the loin is hollowed and the waist line is protruded to the front the loin loses its pliability and the whole torso becomes rigid, as in Fig. 1. Moreover, both positions are inelegant and ungraceful in appearance.

Fig. 3. In this easily erect position there is no contraction or rigidity in any part of the torso. The weight is in balance and the loin is free to act in all directions as a shock absorber.

Fig. 4. By carrying the shoulders forward the rider is off balance to that degree. It has been found that the horse, in an effort to keep the rider balanced, will move forward under the displacement, thereby aiding the action of the legs.

Fig. 5. Carrying the shoulders to the rear will similarly produce a retarding effect, thereby aiding the hands. But this should never be done, to check a horse, during the approach to an obstacle, which will be explained under "mounted jumping."

IN the foregoing installments we placed the rider in the saddle and put the horse in motion at the walk. Now, before going into the faster gaits, we should give some thought to balance and suppleness.

Balance is one of the basic requirements of seat. By placing his body in a correct mechanical position and adapting his movement to that of his horse, the rider can materially assist or effectively combat the movements of his mount. Moreover, he can reduce to a minimum his own physical efforts. As some one has so aptly expressed it, he rides by "the strength of effects rather than the effects of strength." In the physical world an object may be said to be in balance, if, and when, its weight is so distributed about a point of support as to come to rest on that point." This definition assumes a fixed support. This, obviously, has but little to do with equitation which is essentially movement.

Yet when outside forces, such as acceleration or decrease in the rate of motion, and air resistance enter into the question, the position of the balanced body must be altered constantly to retain balance. It is important to the rider's sense of comfort, ease and security of seat that he go "with" the horse—that he be not at odds with him; otherwise he will be clinging on by muscular effort exerted through the gripping of his legs and the clutching of his hands upon the reins.

An Easy Experiment.

As a simple experiment let us place a broom or other top heavy object in a vertical position and balance it there by placing the end of the handle in the palm of the hand. In order to retain the balance of the objective we find it is necessary to keep the hand in a continuous state of motion. We find also that we can move the hand suddenly in any direction, still maintaining the balance of the object, provided w slightly in line the top of the object in the direction of the thrust immediately before the thrust is made. In this case there is no drag of the top to the rear; the object leads the hand, so to speak, in the direction of the movement. It becomes apparent, also, that the degree of inclination of the object must vary directly with the rapidity of motion, in order to retain balance.

If, on the other hand, we grasp the handle of the broom in the clenched hand and by the strength of the grip hold it in the vertical position, we find upon thrusting the hand to the front, a perceptible drag to the rear, which must be overcome by muscular effort.

"Going with" the Horse.

And so it is with the rider. To understand better "going with the horse," or being "with the horse," let us recall our first efforts at roller skating. Failure here to place the body in a position to go with the moving support (roller skates) resulted in a catastrophe. Consider a dancing partner. (With due apology to the fair sex.) For pleasure, we prefer one that goes with us rather than one that follows—in other words, one who senses and anticipates, as it were, the movements of the leader.

In the saddle we know when our body is in the proper position by this sense of balance, or this feeling of being with the horse, and it must be developed by practice in the same way that a boy learns to go with his roller skates. The principal organ of our sense of balance has been located as the semi-circular canals in the vestibular portion of the ear. This sense is more capable, probably, of development than any of the others. An infant, learning to walk, will topple, not because of a lack of muscular strength, but because of a lack of the sense of balance. In a few years we see him go dashing by on roller skates.

Cultivating Balance.

To cultivate balance, one must necessarily acquire suppleness. These two factors are essential to a secure seat. Suppleness, in riding, unquestionably, is more a matter of relaxing the mind than the muscle. We seek it by combating its opposite—rigidity. As Maj. E. G. Cullum, Q. M. C. (remount service) says: "Rigidity results from fear in all its forms from being 'scared stiff' to mild apprehension. Just as when automobile riding with a reckless driver we find ourselves tense and pressing with our feet on the floor board."

As one grows older with accumulated responsibilities he becomes more cautious. Self-preservation is, of course, one's first consideration. In emergencies, from childhood up, we form the habit of holding on by our hands; in riding the legs must be taught to perform this function, leaving the hands free to control the horse as we go with him.

Man's natural mode of locomotion is his feet and legs, and they act as a natural shock absorber, but when he is placed in an unyielding saddle the shock absorbing functions of his loin are greatly increased. We therefore must have a trained suppleness of loin. Many riders compensate for its absence by standing in the stirrups and by avoiding the rougher gaits. Thus the development of the five-gaited saddle horse, with his easy lateral gaits.

Hence, students in equitation have evolved certain exercises known as suppling exercises, for combating spasmodic contractions of the loin, the knee, the ankle joints, the wrists, the elbows, the shoulders and neck. We must learn by practice to meet emergencies on horseback by relaxing instead of contracting the muscles of the upper body, while the legs must be flexed and brought in closer contact with the sides of the horse, below the bulge. Keep the knees and heels down.

Some Suppling Exercises.

The following suggested "daily dozen" suppling exercises will depend for their beneficial results upon the regularity and the precision with which they are executed. At first don't "over do" it, which is the reason why so many associate riding with physical pain. When the muscles are lame one favors them, thereby becoming tense.

Begin gradually and permit the muscles to be hardened to the new condition. "Rome was not built in a day." Cultivate good humor, sing, smile, or whistle; don't resist the movement of the horse. Go with him. During the exercises, which should be done at the halt, walk, slow-trot, and gallop, remove the feet from the stirrups and permit them to hang naturally without restraint.

First exercise—Carry the head and eyes well up. Turn the head and eyes far to the right and then to the left several times. Then tip the head well forward and from front to rear. Guard against jerky movements and from moving legs and shoulders.

Second—Describe vertical circles with the right arm extended, without moving the left. Hold reins in right hand and repeat exercise with left arm. Let shoulder follow arm.

Third—Extend right arm horizontally, palm up, and rotate it from front to rear, keeping eyes on palm all the while. Don't let the left leg move forward as the arm is carried to the rear. "Let not the left hand know what the right hand doeth." Shoulder should follow movement without altering position of hips. Alternate arms.

Fourth—Without altering set of pelvis or position of legs and rein hand, bend body forward at the loin and with free hand stroke horse far up on the crest.

Fifth—With right hand stroke horse on left shoulder and right hip. Alternate hands and sides. Keep buttocks well forward in the saddle. Don't alter position of legs.

Sixth—Carry shoulders well to rear by a rolling movement. Convex back carrying waistline to rear. Do not concave or arch back.

Seventh—Flex wrists, open and close fingers. Shake arm—thoroughly relaxed. Don't "slouch." Keep the head and chest up during exercises.

Eighth—Flex knees, carrying foot well to rear without moving thigh. As lower leg moves to rear raise toe.

Ninth—Rotate ankles—up, out, down and in, moving only the foot.

Tenth—Lean well to the right front and then to the left front. See how far you can reach with the extended arm, without changing leg position.

Eleventh—To be done at the standstill only: Grasp pommel. Detach thigh, carry leg backward until thigh is vertical. Then while pressing knee firmly against saddle, draw thigh forward to normal position. The foot should hang naturally without restraint. Alternate legs. Breathe deeply. The object is to press backward the muscle between thigh bone and saddle, permitting thigh bone to rest more closely to saddle.

Twelfth—Decrease the waist line measurement and promote suppleness by not completely satisfying the increased appetite caused by this healthful exercise and fresh air.

[Next installment next Sunday.]

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Folding Chair Made of hardwood, with heavy canvas seat; easily folds; 79c value. **49c** Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

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Beautifully Plated in Antique Gold

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Krinkled spreads of good quality; seamless and scalloped all around.
$1.69

Plenty long enough to cover pillows. Fast colors of blue, rose, gold, or green on cream grounds; first quality. 2.50 value,

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A fine quality, full size sheet that will give unlimited service. An ideal sheet for summer homes, cottages, hotels, etc. 6 limit to customer, **59c**

72 In. Unbleached Sheeting Yd., 22c. A fine heavy grade of sheeting that will wash and wear splendidly; 39c quality.

Hope Muslin 36-inch genuine Hope muslin, full bleached and free of dressing; 19c value; 10 yard limit. No mail or phone orders. Yd., **11½c**

81x90 Sheets Made by Pepperell Mills **1.00** Made of the genuine Pepperell sheeting; fully bleached, with Salisbury labels; some slightly stained, otherwise perfect. 1.49 value.

Hillman's, third floor.

Wall Paper

Pre-inventory Sale Patterns suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom, roll. **2½c**

MATCHED BORDERS, ft., 2c

Wall Paper Roll, 12½c Large selection of 18 and 30-inch patterns; values to 75c.

2 Rooms of Wall Paper 20 rolls wall paper and 36 yards border, including hanging and wall-paper, at **12.98**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

SCREEN PAINT Will not clog meshes, quickly dries, gal., **98c**

Interior Varnish For woodwork and floors, ½ gal., **89c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

HOUSEWARES

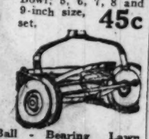
21 Pc. Ivory Porcelain Breakfast Set, the new Betty Jane shape; pretty pink flower decoration; 4 plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit dishes and 1 nappy. Substandards. 21 Pc. set, **1.29**

Iridescent Table Glassware; tall footed sherbets, goblets or glasses, set of six for **79c**

5-pc. Glass Mixing Bowl; 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch size, set, **45c**

8-Day Porcelain Plate Kitchen Clock; American movement with pendulum; guaranteed for one year, **2.49**

13-pc. Ice Tea or Lemonade Set; green, amber or canary color glass; 6 tall tumblers, covered jug and 6 sippers, set, **1.29**



Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower; 4 tempered cutting knives, 14-inch size; 10-inch self-sharpening driving wheels, fully guaranteed; $11 value, **8.98**

Table Tumblers and Lemonade Glasses; spiral effect; 6 of each, dozen for **39c**

Pure Aluminum Sauce Pan 40c Value, Double Lipped **19c** Heavy gauge aluminum sauce pan with handle; 3 pt. size; no mail or phone orders. While 3,000 last.

3 Burner Gas or Laundry Plate; heavy cast iron; 5.00 value for **2.98**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

Coffee Our Special Blend **3 lbs., 85c** Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our Coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day. 6 lb. limit to customer.

Butter **Lb., 42c** Our butter is received daily from the creameries, fresh and delicious. Over 15,000 pounds sold last week.

Fine Quality English Breakfast Tea, 3 Lbs., 89c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Bacon** Also Armour's Star, Davies Perfection or Hillbran. Here are four of the finest brands of bacon money can buy. Whole or half slab; lb., **34c** Bacon Squares; dry sugar cured; pound, **16c**

Nearby Farm **EGGS** **2 Doz., 55c** These eggs are gathered from nearby farms every one select in quality and size. When you buy here you get the best.

Full Cream Brick Cheese, lb., 27c | Ocean Prize Crab Meat, reg. can, 29c

Hams Agar's Orelwood Brand. Known in Chicago for the last 50 years as one of the finest Hams in America; whole or half ham, pound, **24c**

SMOKED BUTTS Dry sugar cured; boneless; pound, **33c** | Country style, per pound, **20c**

Tender Steaks

SIRLOIN STEAK POUND	CLUB STEAK POUND	PORTER HOUSE POUND
19c	23c	25c

California Sunkist **Oranges** 5 Doz. Delivered **1.29** Extra sweet, very juicy, good size. Packed in Hillman's special box.

PRESERVES 100% Pure Famous Hillbran Quality 4 LB. JAR **85c** Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last; 6 assorted jars delivered, 5.06.

Hillbrand Honey, 5 lb. can, 73c

Budweiser Malt and Hops, **set, 49c** None better for perfect satisfaction. 12 sets delivered.

BANANAS DOZ., 19c Large and deliciously ripe.

12 Cans Vegetables Delivered 4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size), delivered, **1.14**

Black California Figs 25-lb. case **1.98** Choice quality, 5 lbs., **47c**

Chocolate Cake Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 50c, special tomorrow, **45c**

Honey Spice Cake Two richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled caramel icing, 30c value, **25c**

Del Monte Prunes Choice quality, 5 lbs., **47c** | 15 lb. case, delivered, **2.25**

Apple or Raisin Pie **25c** A deep crust filled with tasty Baldwin apples or Sunmaid raisins.

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries

The Bride Selects Linens - -

by Persis Standish

The Budget System Is Most Convenient When Furnishing Your First Little Home, for It May Be Made to Cover Everything

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

I WOULD like so much to tell you about Mrs. Harry and the interesting things that have been happening to her in the last few weeks, but as a number of letters have come in about trousseaux the column this week must be devoted to answering them and Mrs. Harry will have to wait a while.

Linens seem to be the first consideration of the June brides-to-be, and since the hope chest has vanished amid the relics of the gay nineties, they evidently wait until after the engagement is announced to do anything about assembling them. One modern girl said to me the other day, "Here I am six weeks away from my wedding and I don't even know what a dish towel looks like."

A bride who was present and had just returned from her honeymoon abroad said, "It certainly is a let down when your new linens first come home from the laundry—but more of a let down if they don't, and you find yourself short of bath towels and washcloths and dish towels. Next time I get married I'm not going to bother about linens; I'm going to spend the money on clothes and subscribe to a public towel supply company."

Such is the modern tendency, but in spite of it come letters asking for advice about buying linens on a small allotment of money. I have looked about and made up the following lists for those who have asked what linens they must buy, having $100, $200, and $300 to spend on them. The prices quoted are exact, but the lists, of course, can only be approximate.

Linens for $100.

12 kitchen towels [linen] at 50c	$ 6.00
12 kitchen towels [cotton] at 25c	3.00
4 roller towels at 75c	3.00
12 bath towels at 59c	7.08
6 wash cloths at 10c	.60
2 bath mats at $1.50	3.00
12 face towels at 75c	9.00
10 sheets at $1.80	18.00
6 slips at 39c	2.34
6 slips at 50c	3.54
1 mattress cover at $1.50	1.50
1 bed pad at $1.00	1.00
12 yard damask cloth and napkins to match	28.75
1 filet lace runner	4.00
4 filet lace doilies	2.00
1 dozen Italian linen napkins, hand hemmed	8.00
2 Japanese breakfast sets at $3.00	6.00
1 gingham luncheon set	4.00

Linens for $200.

6 bath towels at 75c, monograms at 40c	6.00
6 bath towels at $1.00, monograms at 40c	8.40
1 pair bath towels and washcloth to match at $3.50	3.50
1 pair bath towels and washcloth to match at $3.00	3.00
12 face towels at $1.00, monograms at 20c	14.40
6 guest towels at $1.25, monograms at 25c	9.00
6 guest towels at $1.50, monograms at 25c	10.50
12 kitchen towels at 75c	9.00
12 kitchen towels at 50c	6.00
Roller towels	3.00

Ironing covers	1.50
6 sheets at $2.25	13.50
6 sheets at $1.95	11.70
6 slips at 75c	4.50
6 slips at 50c	3.00
2 slips embroidered, at $3.00	6.00
2 sheets embroidered, at $6.00	12.00
2 bed pads at $1.00	2.00
2 mattress covers at $1.50	3.00
1 damask cloth, napkins to match	45.00
2 filet runners at $5.00	10.00
4 filet doilies	6.00
1 breakfast set, $3.50	3.50
1 luncheon set, $4.50	4.50
1 dozen Italian linen napkins	9.00
1 plain linen luncheon set in color	8.00
1 dozen plain tea napkins	4.85

Linens for $300.

12 bath towels at $1.00	12.00
6 bath towels at $2.00, monograms at 40c	14.40
12 linen face towels at $1.00	12.00
6 hand towels at $1.25, monograms at 40c	8.90
6 guest towels at $1.50, monograms at 40c	11.40
24 wash cloths at 10c	2.40
6 wash cloths at 30c	1.80
2 bath mats at $3.00, monograms at 75c	7.50
12 kitchen towels at 75c	8.00
12 kitchen towels at 50c	6.00
6 roller towels at $1.00	6.00
12 dishcloths at 25c	3.00
6 pot holders at 15c	.90
3 ironing sheets at 75c	2.25
12 sheets at $2.25	27.00
12 pillow cases at 90c	10.80
3 embroidered sheets at $8.00	24.00
6 embroidered cases at $3.00	18.00
2 mattress covers at $3.00	6.00
2 bed pads at $1.50	3.00
1 damask cloth, napkins to match	45.00
1 luncheon set, monogrammed	8.00
2 luncheon sets, monogrammed	10.00
2 gingham breakfast sets at $4.00	8.00
2 filet lace runners at $9.00	18.00
1 dozen Italian linen napkins	12.00
Doilies, etc.	10.00
Dustcloths	.60
Pot holders	.50

Cuticura Helps to Retain The Freshness of Youth

How lovely the natural skin, kept clear, fresh and healthy by daily use of Cuticura Soap assisted, now and then, by touches of the Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of redness or irritation.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21Y, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit!

Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

Maytag

Shortens Wash Day to Wash Hour

Just one hour with a Maytag and a big washing, 50 lbs. of clothes (dry weight) is done. Every garment washed spotlessly clean without hand-rubbing, even collars, cuffs or wrist bands. Phone for free demonstration. No obligation.

Easy Terms

Big Allowance for Your Old Washer

PHONE STATE 3500

Demonstrators, Floor Samples and Rebuilts

PRICES CUT FOR FINAL CLEARANCE

$110 Thor	$155 Easy	$90 Apex	$130 Maytag	$105 West. El.	$1 DOWN
$55	$89	$49	$79	$46	Weekly

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Your Last Season's Bathing Suit, or Your Old Tennis Racket or Golf Clubs Still Have the Power to Bring Pleasure, If You'll Pass Them On

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown

DIDN'T the warm days last week bring thoughts of summer joys—swimming, tennis, golf, travel, and all the rest?

Why not, then, spread the joy we are promising ourselves to others—others who simply must go without unless we help by using means which right now are at our disposal?

We received a letter from a young girl who has been ill and now has the chance to go away. She cannot afford to buy a camera and asks the loan or gift of one with which to preserve the scenes and memories of her much needed vacation. Certainly some one among us can make this contribution toward making the young girl's joy complete.

We also have a request from a woman whose husband has been an invalid for many years. She asks for an outdoor wheel chair, so he can now enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. Owing to her husband's long illness, Mrs. H. cannot afford to buy the chair, as she is the family's only support.

Again, how many of the little ones have outgrown their last year's bathing suits? What could be simpler than letting me know, so I can arrange to pass the suits on to some poor little boy or girl to whom the chance to swim means so much in the hot summer days? And our own suits which we plan to replace this season—why not let them end their usefulness in service?

Tennis rackets, old golf clubs—everything is welcome that will help people who cannot afford to buy these things to enjoy the out-of-doors. These are articles most of us can give, and now is the time when we are overhauling our sports equipment. Let us make the season doubly happy by remembering as we enjoy our summer amusements that others, too, are happy with our gifts.

Simple Thing to Grant.

"Could I make a request for an old lady, aged 94? She had a clock which she had used for forty years. It can not be used any longer and she wants another which will strike the hours. If some one has one they have no further use for, would you kindly let me know? MRS. G. B."

Let's not disappoint this dear old lady, whose request, after all, is not a great one. Some one is sure to have the clock which will strike the hours for her.

Wants to Learn Arithmetic.

"Will some one be kind enough to devote one or two hours a week to instruct me in arithmetic? I am 33, badly in need of such instruction, and I will be most thankful to any one who will donate their services.

"W. J. K."

If you've a lot of spare time and can help this young man over the stumbling block of mathematics it will be a service well tendered.

Wants Hiking Outfit.

"I am a girl, 16, going to school and working so I can continue my studies. Some of the girls are planning a hike and I'd like to have a pair of knickers and a heavy sweater, size 36, for it. I have no father and we can't afford to buy these things. E. P."

I know some one has just the knickers that are going to make it a happy and a healthy hike for this girl. May she not have them?

Lovely Gift for a Child.

"I have a roll top desk and chair to give some child. I would prefer that some crippled child or shut-in get it.

"Mrs. W."

Here's a delightful gift for some boy or girl to receive. Who'd mind preparing lessons and solving problems if they could be done at a desk like this?

Curvfit, the only *curved* razor in the world, is designed exclusively for women. It removes hair, *safely, swiftly,* and *gently* from neck, underarm and limb. It's *economical! Avoid the use of chemicals!*

$2500 CASH PRIZES

for the best story of 200 words or less on "WHY I USE CURVFIT RAZOR."

Ask your Dealer or write us for Plan Contest closes July 15th, 1927

This contest is limited to persons who used Curvfit Razor prior to the first announcement of the contest.

Nickel with 6 extra Blades Curved to fit..... $1.50

No. 2—$2.50 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Satin Lined Leather Case—12 Blades.

No. 4—$3.00 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Handsome Velvet Case—12 Blades.

CURVFIT SHAVING CREAM DE LUXE Only exclusive Shaving Cream in the world for WOMEN. Latherless, daintily perfumed. No Brush. No Water required. Price 50c.

CURVFIT Is on Sale at
ALL WALGREEN STORES
WARMINGTON, INC. State and Washington
LEITER BLDG., STORES, Drug Dept.
All McLEAN STORES
HILLMAN'S, State and Washington
THE FAIR, State and Adams
BOSTON STORE, State and Madison
BUCK & RAYNER'S STORES
HANDEL BROS.
And All Drug and Dept. Stores

Fortunate Purchase! 7,000 Yards Fine Quality

40-Inch Black Silks

—40 IN. SATIN CREPE —40 IN. CANTON CREPE
—40 IN. SATIN CANTON —40 IN. FLAT CREPE

$1.59

Here is a silk offer that should appeal to every economy-wise woman! Four beautiful weaves in a rich black quality sold at 2.50 to 3.00—ultra fashionable for summer wear at a price the lowest this season! Buy enough for several frocks; yard,

40 in. Rayon Sport Satin 89c
High lustre sports satin of very fine texture, soft and drapy. 50 new lingerie shades.

Printed Silk Flat Crepe 1.49
Rich colors and handsome designs play an important role in this lovely silk fabric. Smart women must include at least one printed frock in their summer wardrobes. 40-inch width.

ALL SILK ROMA CREPE 1.98
40-inch width. One of the leading silks for summer, adaptable to street or evening wear. Choice of 50 desirable shades, also black and white, yard.

PURE DYE FLAT CREPE 1.74
40-inch width, in this beautiful silk fabric: "Washable" is stamped on the selvage. Fine, lustrous finish; newest colors; 3.00 value, yard.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Snider's Pure Fruit Preserves
1.20 value—16 oz. jars
3 Jars, 55c
Choice of cherry, quince, or apricot. 12 jars assorted (delivered), at 2-15. While 1,700 jars last. *Hillman's Basement*

NUT CREAM KISSES 39c
Delicious home-made cream kisses; made of cream fondant and selected Brazil and pecan nut meats, priced, per lb.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Aspirin Tablets, 19c
5 grain tablets; bottle of 100

Larvex Moth Liquid; pint, 1.00 size, 69c; with sprayer, 1.50 value, 1.00
La Blache or Lady Esther Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c; each, 29c
Eucharem Cold Cream Face Powder; 1.00 size, 69c
Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 60c size, 4 for 1.00, each 26c
Insecto Rapid Noton Hair Dye; all shades; regular 5.00 size, 3.89
Rubbing Alcohol; 70%; pint, 50c value, 3 for 85c; each, 29c
Ambre Royal Face Powder; 1.25 size, 69c
Flit fly and insect destroyer; pint can, and spray, 89c; qt., without spray, 98c
Nest Depilatory Cream, 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each 35c
Hinkle Pink Pills; bottle of 100, 25c value, 12½c
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, 1.00 size, (75c tonic face powder free) 88c
Thomas special formula hair tonic; regular 1.50 size, at 1.09
Tonjour's Mad'or Orchid blend perfume; original, 1.50 value, 1.00
Imported Russian mineral oil; gallon, 5.00 value, 2.50; qt., 1.50 value, 79c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Profit Sharing Sale

Starting another big week! Tomorrow you will find here thousands of new bargains as interesting as those offered on the first day!

Just Unpacked! -- New Silk

DRESSES

Shown for First Time Tomorrow!

What a great choice of styles! What lovely summer colors! You'll be enthusiastic the minute you see them. Every one brand new—every one an unusual value!

Styles and Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Over 200 Gorgeous Styles! Values to 15.00!!

$8.98

Rich Silk Fabrics

—Flowered Georgettes —Canton Crepes
—Floral Chiffons —Georgettes
—Figured Georgettes —Washable Silks
—Figured Crepes —Crisp Taffetas

The very spirit of summer is embodied in every one! Dainty, dashing creations to please every fancy, in every popular color. The greatest values in years.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Luncheon
Served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in our cafeteria—Fifth Floor,
35c
Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter.

Costume Slips 2.98
Made of heavy quality Crepe de Chine, with box or side pleated skirt. Crepe de chine or rayon alpaca bodice tops; flesh or white.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Dr. Haines' Famous Comfort Footwear

MADE OF THE SOFTEST OF KID LEATHER
E AND EE WIDTHS! SIZES FROM 4 TO 9

One and Two Straps, 3.50 Val., 1.98
Trim Oxfords, 4.00 Val., 2.49

—Selected Soft Kid Leather —Wide, comfortable lasts
—Hand Turned Soles —Easy rubber soles

If you are looking for the utmost in foot comfort—Dr. Haines' famous comfort shoes solve your problem. Every pair is scientifically constructed and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try a pair tomorrow.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

A Sale Every Woman Should Attend!

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

WELL KNOWN BRANDS
VALUES UP TO 1.95!

Again! Tomorrow you can buy this splendid quality hosiery at a genuine Profit Sharing Sale Price! Supply all your needs and save!

—Sheer, Clear Chiffons
—Fine Service Weights
—Silk from Top to Toe
—Lisle Garter Tops
—Many Clocked Styles

Pure dye thread chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe or with lisle soles and lisle garter tops. Wanted colors. First quality and some substandards. 97¢

Silk and Silk and Rayon Hose 59c
Women's semi-fashioned hose with high spliced heels and double soles; lisle garter tops; others with reinforced silk garter tops; wanted colors; substandards of 1.00 grade,

Hillman's—First Floor.

June Sale Infants' Wear

Infants crepe de chine and Capital silk coats, in maize, pink or white; hand smocked; sizes 6 months to 2 yrs., 2.79

Infants' fine organdy bonnets with flare back; ruffle, lace and embroidery trimmed, 49c

Children's Rayon Combinations
Silky, lustrous finish rayon garments with drop seat, overlocked seams and reinforced crotch; sizes 4 to 14 years; pink or peach, 1.00

Tots' pique wash hats; embroidered in nursery design, 65c

Infants' soft all wool knitted sweaters; open and closed front; pink or blue trimmed, 65c

Infants' Philippine dresses with set-in sleeves; hand embroidered and hand scalloped, 98c

Infants' Hand Made Dresses
Made with set-in sleeves; fine baby lace edging, 65c

Birdseye diapers, 27x27 inch, hemmed, soft and absorbent, 1.39

Infants' knitted booties, pink or blue trimmed, 25c

Infants' madeira bibs; beautifully embroidered, each, 49c

Infants' silk quilted comforts; hand embroidered centers; pink or blue, 1.98

Wash Goods
Silk mixed, rayon and cotton fabrics in plain, printed and fancy weave styles. All new goods, yd., 29c

40 In. Printed Voile
Hard twist permanent silk finish voile in all wanted shades; large and small figures; fast color; yard, 39c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SILK HANDBAGS

SILK LINED AND NICELY FITTED
1.00
—Pouch and Arm Styles
—Exceptionally Well Made

A very timely offer of these clever looking silk bags—every one made to sell at about double this price. Included are many pastel colored bags.

Imported Beaded Bags 79c
Handsome colors and designs. Engraved metal frame and chain handle to match.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale! 3,000 Summer Hats

Popular Materials! Irresistibly Smart!

2.88 and 4.95

—WHITE FELTS —BLACK MILANS —SATIN HATS
—COLORED FELTS —HAIR HATS —DRESS HATS
—WHITE MILANS —SPORTS HATS —ALL SIZES

For Every Occasion

You'll enjoy making your selection from these groups of becoming hats, and the savings are greater than you could anticipate. Stunning models in all summer colors as well as white and black.

New White Felt Hats—While 500 Last
Remarkable values in these popular all white felt hats; 12 styles to select from; 3.50 values, 1.97

Hillman's—Third Floor.

For Graduation—Boys'

4-Pc. WOOL Suits

3 button college models — double breasted models—Every suit has vest.

6.88

Suits with 2 prs. of long trousers, 12 to 18. Suits with 1 pr. long pants and one pr. knickers, 8 to 15. Suits with 2 prs. of lined knickers, 7 to 18.

Well tailored suits of good, durable fabrics, in light, medium or dark shades. Handsome patterns the boy will like. Values every mother will appreciate.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

10.00 Toric Eyeglasses

Carefully Ground and Fitted

Correctly fitted glasses often relieve headaches or clear up imperfect vision. Let our experts examine your eyes FREE! Many styles of frames, including the genuine Zylonite shell at CHICAGO'S LOWEST PRICE.

4.15

Hillman's—Second Floor.

44c Sale Boys' Wear

Mothers! Buy the Youngsters' Needs for the Entire Summer—On Sale Monday Only

SUITS—Wash suits in middy, Oliver Twist, lumberjack suits and novelties; fast color fabrics; sizes 3 to 8, at 44c.

SUITS—Play suits of blue chambray, khaki, steiffel; nicely made and neatly trimmed; sizes 3 to 6, at 44c.

PANTS—Nicely made wash knickers of fine quality wash fabrics; khaki, daytonas, crashes; sizes 8 to 15, at 44c.

BLOUSES—Sports and regular styles; broadcloths, percales, madras, etc.; plain colors and patterns; sizes 7 to 15, at 44c.

44c

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SAVINGS GALORE ON
RAYON LINGERIE

Fine quality rayon!

1.00

—CHEMISE
—STEP-INS
—BLOOMERS
—SHORTIES
—SLIPS

2.00 Value

The daintiest summer lingerie available; of cool, lustrous rayon. Every garment full cut. Pastel shades.

Choice of tailored or lace trimmed styles.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Shadow Skirts, Panel Back 33c
Children's rubberized rain caps, 88c
Men's pad garters, pair, 10c
Bloomer elastic, 12 yard 19c
bolt, 19c
Water wave combs, 6 for, 19c
Wilson dry cleaner, can, 19c
Venetian shoe cream, bottle, 15c
Pal Holders; 3 in set, 19c
for brooms; good quality, 19c
Whisk brooms; Rubberized household 19c
aprons, 19c
Kleinert's concealed bra shields, 39c
Vlser garment shields, 10c
caps, 10c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Garment Bags
9 garment size

1.05

Well made bags of good quality art ticking in numerous patterns and colors. With steel wire frame.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Carter Brand Union Suits

For Women; Also Other Popular Makes
VALUES UP TO 95c
59c

Fine combed cotton and rayon striped union suits, in low neck, sleeveless style; shell or cuff knee; built up French band top or bodice style; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests Sample vests of fine bleached cotton, low neck, sleeveless styles; val. to 25c. 15c

Women's Vests Combed cotton vests, sleeveless styles; band top or bodice styles; val. to 50c. 29c

Men's Union Suits

Heavy Quality Broadcloth
1.25 VALUE

"Kaze-Cut" brand imported English broadcloth athletic union suits; big, full cut garments; reinforced webbing in back; sizes 36 to 46.

59c

Hillman's—First Floor.

A Beauty Aid for Every Need

Marinello

Lettuce Brand Cleansing Cream, $1.00; large jar,	$2.00
Marinello Tissue Cream, $1.00 and	$2.50
Marinello Combination Cream, Whitening Cream, stronger, popular size, at	$1.00
Medicated Face Powder, beautifying and healing,	75c
Marinello Bleach Paste, the standard size,	$1.00
Blue Ameryl Face Powder,	$1.00
Marinello Skin Toning Lotion,	$1.00
Marinello Muscle Oil, standard size,	$2.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Rimmel's Cosmetique

95c

In black, brown or chatain, will give you a new charm and exquisite frame for the eyes.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Celma Loospact

$2.50

Convenient and dainty hand decorated loospact, a compartment for face powder and rouge.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

RICHARD HUDNUT

New York Perfumer Paris

Richard Hudnut's Du Barry Face Powder,	$2.00
Three Flowers Toilet Water,	$1.50
Hudnut's Gardenia Face Powder,	$1.00
Three Flowers Face Powder,	69c
Marvelous Cold Cream, small, 50c; ½ lb., $1.00; lb.,	$1.75
Three Flowers Rouge, Stage, Carmeen, Nasturtium,	50c
Richard Hudnut's Deauville Lipstick,	$1.50
Deauville Double Compacts, silver finish case,	$2.50
Talcum—Gardenia, Sweet Orchid or Yanky Clover,	25c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS TOILETRIES

From Our Nationally Recognized Toilet Goods Dept.

Incomparable Assortments—Always!

Here will be found the products of only the best French and American creators of rare perfumes and powders dear to the feminine heart. A list of those represented here is a roll call of the blue book of perfume makers . . . Coty, Hudnut, Caron, Lery's, Bourjois, Rubinstein, Elmo, Djer-Kiss, Woodworth, Raquel, Houbigant, Roger & Gallet and others. Choose from this galaxy of requisites, where assortments are always complete and values not to be excelled. Careful attention given to Mail and Phone Orders.

Raquel

Universally popular and here in complete assortments.

Orange Blossom Fragancia—the true entrancing scent of Springtime. $1.50

$4.50, $2.75,

RAQUEL FACE POWDER, in the silk top box, $1.00

RAQUEL TALCUM POWDER, In glass containers, $1.00

ROUGE OR FACE POWDER compact, dainty size, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

St. Denis Bath Salts

Gives a delicate perfume. Refreshingly satisfying, softens the water, leaves an effect of exquisite cleanliness.

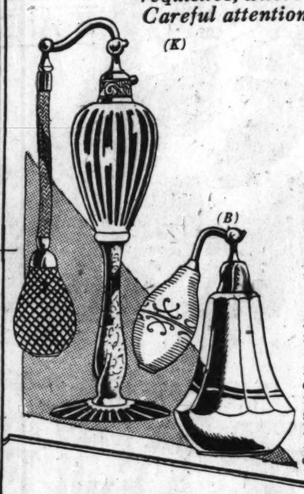
St. Denis Bath Set contains large bottles of highly perfumed bath crystals and dusting powder with silk puff, $1.50

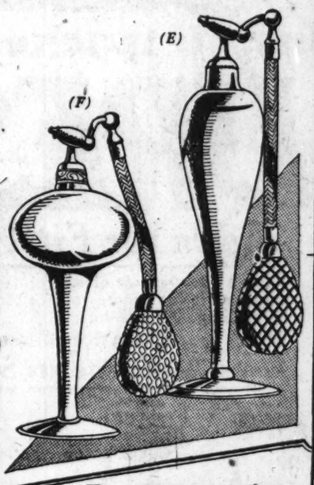
Variegated Bath Crystals—Silk ribboned bottle set in a jewel box, $2.50

Bath Crystals—Chypre, Boquet, Jasmin, Narcisse, and other odors, large bottle, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

De Vilbiss Perfumizers





STYLE A—Various colors,	45c	STYLE F—Perfumizers in intricate designs, sketched, Dropper,	$3.95 $2.98
STYLE B—Perfumizers or Droppers,	98c	STYLE G—Silk netted Bulbs, hand decorated Perfumizers, at	$4.95
STYLE C—Introducing dainty hand decorated design. Perfumizer or Dropper at	$1.48	Droppers,	$3.95
STYLE D—Charming innovation of colors,	$1.98	STYLE H—Rose blue or gold in tall, shapely Perfumizers, at	$5.99
STYLE E—Subtle color combinations. The perfumizer sketched,	$2.98	Droppers,	$3.95
Dropper,	$2.48	STYLE I—Black and gold combinations, Perfumizer,	$6.95
STYLE K—Lavishly decorated with gold on colors. Dropper, $7.95. Perfumizer,		Dropper,	$5.95
			$8.95

FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 34¢

TRE-JUR Compacts

There is a compact for every need, each a quality of powder and cosmetic that will delight the most delicate skin. All are perfumed with a scent of amazing loveliness.

TRE-JUR—THE THINNEST OF DAINTY COMPACTS. Match your costume in Valencia blue, monkey skin, green, Castilian red or black, Palmetto $1.00

TRE-JUR—COMPACT PETITE. MIRROR and puff, silver finish case, $1.00

TRE-JUR—PURSE SIZE, ROUGE OR LIPSTICK AND POWDER, twin compact, $1.00

TRE-JUR—LIQUID CLEANSING CREAM, large size bottle, $1.00

TRE-JUR—FACE POWDER, in dainty white box, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

POND'S CREAM Medium Size 32¢

ED. PINAUD

Pinaud's Vegetal, a delightful toilet water, 83c

Eau de Quinine, a perfect hair tonic. 8-oz., $1.50 size at $1.19

Rosissima Perfume, rose odor, two sizes, $3.50 and $1.50

KLEENEX LARGE SIZE 34¢

Helena Rubinstein

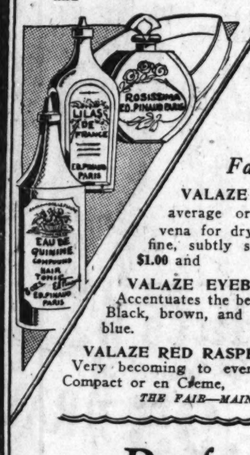
FAMOUS COMETICS

Valaze Cleansing Massage Cream

Recommended for dry, sensitive skins, for quick removal of dust and make up, at 75c and $1.25

Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream

Unsurpassed for normal and oily skins, benefits pimpled or acne blemished skins. Excellent foundation. $1.00



Face Powder

VALAZE POWDERS—For average or oily skins—Novena for dry skins, exquisitely fine, subtly shaded; $1.00 and $1.50

VALAZE EYEBROW CRAYON—Accentuates the beauty of the brows. Black, brown, and blue. $1.00

VALAZE RED RASPBERRY ROUGE—Very becoming to every type. Compact or en Creme, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Clear and Whiten

VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKIN FOOD. Regulator of the skin's activity. Purifies, creates an entrancing delicacy of texture. $1.00

Tone and Brace

VALAZE SKIN TONING LOTION prevents wrinkles, keeps pores invisibly fine and tissues youthfully firm. $1.25

Valaze Beauty Grains

Clears away blackheads, oiliness, refines pores, leaves skin velvet-smooth, at $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PARFUMS LÉRYS

One of Many Celebrated Importations.

Or Bruni (Burnished Gold) in crystal flacons, $12.50 and as low as $3.75

Or Bruni Face Powder, $1.50

Or Bruni Talcum, $1.00

Or Bruni Rouge, 50c

Elmo Specialties

For a Beautiful Complexion

ELMO TISSUE CREAM—That prevents those insidious lines that try to steal a march on us. Two sizes, $1.00 and $3.00

ELMO CLEANSING CREAM—Small size, 60c; 8 oz., $1; 17 oz., $2.00

ELMO CUCUMBER CREAM—Excellent for sunburn and tan. Very cooling and healing, $1.00

ELMO RALO FACE POWDER—Gives the skin that exquisite transparency so much envied and desired. $1.50

ELMO ROUGE—American Beauty, Carnation, Rose or Evening shade, 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Armand

Armand's Cold Cream face powder, $1.00

Armand's Eau de Cologne cleansing cream, large jar, $1.00

Armand's Astringent tonic, liquid, $1.00

Armand Rouge, dahlia red, and others, 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Angelus Rouge Incarnat

50c

A brilliant beautiful rouge for lips and cheeks that will not rub off.

Angelus Lemon Cleansing Cream—Has a refreshing lemon odor, 1 lb., $1.35; ½ lb., 75c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Kremola

Whitens Your Skin

$1.19

Kremola bleach cream. Use one complete box and see the real skin beauty that can be yours.

Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment, in two sizes; $1.19 and 59c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sem-pray

for a radiant, youthful skin

48c

You will be delighted with the dainty pink complexion cake—so effective in protecting the skin—60c size.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Innovation Nail Polish

45c

A good polish compressed into container of entirely new and exclusive form which is removed as the polish is used. Delicately perfumed, waterproof and lasting.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Orphos

Why Not Get Rid of That 'Yellow Mask'?

Why have cloudy, yellowish teeth when you can make them glisten and gleam like polished ivory? Orphos contains "Tri-Calcium Phosphate"—the basic ingredient leading dentists use.

Regular 50c size, special, 35c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Perfumes—Powders—Toilet Waters

Creams

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Luxuria Cream, 1 lb.,	$2.50
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz.,	89c
Burnham Cucumber Cleansing Cream,	$1.20
Daggett & Ramsdell Cream, 8 oz.,	89c
Creme Le Reine finishing Creme, 75c and	$1.25
Houbigant Quelques Fleur Lotion,	$1.00
Anna D. Adams Turkish Bath Oil, 8 oz., $3; 16 oz.,	$6.00
Anna D. Adams Skin Food, $1.20; large size,	$6.00
Elcaya Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz.,	89c

Toilet Waters

Houbigant Quelques Fleur Toilet Water,	$3.50
Veolay's Pourpe d'Atomne Toilet Water,	$3.75
Roger & Gallet—Violet de Parme Toilet Water, $2.25; small size,	$1.60
Bourjois Ashes of Roses Toilet Water, at	$4.50
Corday's Toujour Moi Toilet Water, at	$5.50
Houbigant Toilet Water, Lilas - Violette Jasmin or Chypre,	$1.50
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Vegetal, $1.50 size,	95c

Perfumes

Houbigant's Ideal Perfume, $1.00, $1.75 and	$3.50
Bourjois Ashes of Roses, bulk (not rose odor), ounce,	$3.00
Guerlain's Apres L'Ondee, 2-ounce size,	$7.50
Deja La Printemp (Spring Time) $3.50 and	$2.00
Roger & Gallet Fleur de Amour, bulk, oz.,	$2.95
D'Orsay Toujour Fidele, bulk, per ounce,	$4.50
Rosine's Nuit de Chine, bulk, ounce,	$4.95
Corday's Toujour Moi, 1 oz., $6.00; 2 oz.,	$10.50
Rigaud's Un Air Embaume, bulk, ounce,	$2.75

Talcums

Caron's Narcisse Noir Talcum, glass container,	$1.85
Houbigant Dusting Powder, all the popular odors,	$1.50
Gabilla Mon Cheri Talc.,	89c
Bourjois, Ashes of Roses Bodi Talcum, at	$3.00
D'Orsay Talcum, Fleur de France, at	$1.00
Karess Talcum, refillable,	$1.00
Manon Lescaut Talcum,	45c
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Talcum, at	29c
Yardley's Lavender Bodi Talcum at	$1.50
Coty's Bodi Talcum, all the popular odors,	$1.50

Face Powders

Caron's Narcisse Noir Face Powder at	$4.19
Houbigant Ideal or Quelques Fleur Face Powder,	$1.50
Karess Face Powder,	$2.00
Manon Lescaut Face Powder,	98c
D'Orsay Toujour Fidele Face Powder, at	$1.00
Gabilla Mon Cheri Face Powder, special,	$1.39
Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder at	82c
Roger & Gallet Pavot d'Argent (Silver Poppies) Face Powder,	$1.00
Harriet Hubbard Ayers Face Powder 75c and	$1.50

Miscellaneous

Bocabelli Castile, 4 lbs.,	$1.29
Kolorbak, for the Hair, $1.50 size, special,	$1.29
Boric Acid, powder or crystal, at pound,	24c
Packer's Tar Shampoo,	45c
Shavelene, 60c size,	43c
Hennaloam Shampoo, 50c size,	39c
Stacomb, handy tubes,	33c
Williams' Aqua Velva,	35c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, 50c size,	34c
Palmolive Shampoo,	29c

MIRO-DENA

ROUGE VEGETAL—In compact form; delightfully soft and velvety; spreads evenly and shades naturally. Snappy Brite, the popular shade, 60c

MIRO-DENA LIP STICK—In metal container, natural shade, $1.25

MIRO-DENA FACE POWDER—A variety of shades to blend with any complexion, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Krasny! New Sensational Line— Toiletries

Krasny Face Powder—A delightful powder, daintily perfumed; adheres perfectly to skin; four shades, $1.00

Krasny Tissue Cream—Apply daily, to nourish the skin, $1.00

Krasny Cleansing Cream—An ideal cleanser, large size jar, 50c

Krasny Rouge, in all the new day and evening shades, 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Imported TOILET SOAPS

From France, Spain, England and Italy

ROGER & GALLET Bath Tablets, 6 in box, $2.00 value, while they last, 99c

Roger & Gallet Soaps, each,	40c
Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, each,	35c
Societe Hygienic Scented Soap, each,	25c
Houbigant's Ideal Soap, each,	75c
Bourjois Manon Lescaut Soap, each,	50c
Pears Attar of Roses, each,	95c
Lloyd's Exusis Shaving Cream, each,	83c
Yardley's Shaving Cream or Stick, each,	50c
Fougera Royale Shaving Cream, each,	50c
Fontaine Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.69
Solodoro Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.19
Conti Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.69
Knight's English Castile, 20c each,	3 for 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

White Rouge

Stays on While Dancing or Bathing—Waterproof!

A different shade on every different complexion to which it is applied. All from the same box. Apply with finger tips.

50c Box

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Peter Pan" FACE POWDER

Opal Hue

Hues so fine they are invisible—but under the powerful microscope glass they leap into flaming beauty. Cleverly blended in each box of Peter Pan powder. $1.00 size,

79c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Maybelline

Makes the eyelashes and eyebrows appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant. 75c size, 59c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

X-BAZIN

Depilatory—cream or powder. Removes hair safely. Has no unpleasant odor. 45c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret

The New, Six-fold Facial Creme

DOUBLE SIZE JAR, PRICED $1.29

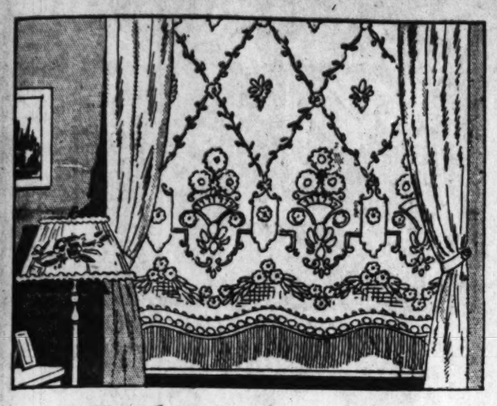
Now! Results That You Can Really SEE!

Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret has the power to whiten the skin a new, safe way, and nothing is more fascinatingly beautiful than a milky-white complexion. Freckles steadily fade out; blackheads dissolve completely; coarse pores are reduced to the smoothest, finest texture.

A Complete Skin Treatment

Not only cleanses the skin completely—it stimulates, tones, firms. Tonic oils impart to the skin a supple elasticity which in the greatest degree smooths out fine lines and crow's feet.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Quaker Craft Fringed

Panel CURTAINS

Radiant Laces $3.75 Ea. *Special Monday*

Quaker Craft curtains are recognized by all home-makers as being of superior make. Original designs that will give excellent wear.

5,000 Yds. Cretonne 39c
Giving colorful, dainty and artistic effects. Especially appropriate during summer days. Yard, 45c, 59c, and

Opaque Window Shades 59c
Size 36x7, mounted on warranted rollers. Assorted colors. Replace your shades at a saving, each,

50 In. DECORATIVE DAMASK $2.98
Smart modern combinations of newest colors, also more conservative effects. Will suit any room. Yard,

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

5000 Extra Heavy Turkish

Bath Towels

34c EA.

Buy Your Summer's Supply of Towels Now and Save!

Great big spongy towels in all white, and with borders of pink, blue, gold or orchid. Size 22x44. Monday only.

Famous Utica Sheetings
At cut prices. Monday only.

7/4 Bleached, yd.,	9/4 Bleached, yd.,	10/4 Brown, yd.,
45c	55c	55c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Hand Decorated—Pastel Colored

Vanity Sets $6.95

For the Graduate

Powder box, perfume bottle and atomizer to match. Packed in appropriate gift box. $15.95 value.

Other attractive gifts include Desk Sets, Powder Jars and Perfume Bottles at unusually low prices.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

You Can Buy It for Less at The Fair

FOOD Specials

Phone, Mail and C. O. D. Orders Accepted Unless Otherwise Specified

Express Service to 7th Floor Restaurant, 11:30 to 2:00

ORANGES Fancy grade, California, fresh pack, 3 dozen in carton, 79c

Canteloupes Packed 12 in case, $1.59

Coffee Fancy blend, fresh roasted, 3 lbs., $1.00

Starch Argo, for laundering, 5 lb. package, at 39c

Rice A summer dish for all, fancy Blue Rose, 3 lbs., 22c

California PEARS

Large 2½ Size Can

19c

Packed in Heavy Syrup
Limited Quantity.
Shop Early.

Ginger Ale Hazel, pale, 6 bottles to carton, 96c

Salmon Medium red, for salads, No. 1 tall can, 22c

Corned Beef Our own cured, fancy rump, lb., 18c

Lamb Roast, Fancy shoulder, lb., 19c

Vinegar Heinz', qts., pure cider, 25c

Codfish Salt, in tins, ready to cook, No. 1 can, 20c

Mayonnaise Fancy, pint jar, 42c

Bacon Premium, Fairview, Hazel, whole or half strip, lb., 37c

Cookies Iced cocoanut cookies, Sawyer's, pound, 23c

Dates Fresh Hallowee, 2 lb. package, 25c

Pecans Fancy halves, pound, 73c

Butter None delivered, pound, 44c

Cheese Wisconsin brick cheese. None delivered, lb., 28c

Swift's Premium Fairview, Hazel HAMS Whole or half, lb., 28c

Corn Fancy Pride of Illinois, small kernels, 12c

Soap Unwrapped Lekko, 35 bars, $1

Tea Basket fired, Japan, $1.50 value, pound, $1.20

Eggs None delivered, dozen, 29c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

See Other Advertisements on Preceding Pages, This Paper

A Great Store in a Great City

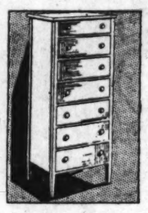
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

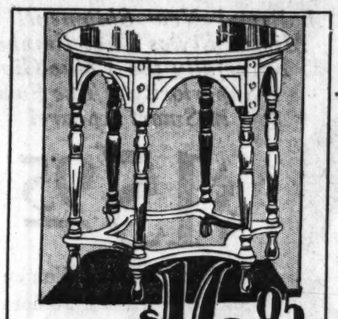
Many Sales, in All Depts. Monday, Not Advertised

Occasional Furniture Special!

Typical of the Many Are the Five Extraordinary Values Listed Below



Chest of Drawers
Regularly $25.25
$16.50
Large, convenient chest; has 7 drawers and is well made.

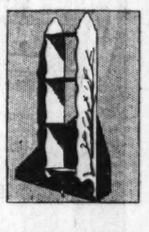


Burl Walnut Top Occasional TABLE $16.95
Attractive table with shaped stretchers and 6 legs; has burl walnut top; sturdy and durably finished. Limited quantity. $16.95

Magazine End Table
In Large Size
$9.75
In colors, with convenient compartment for magazines. Exceptional quality. Many other end tables attractively priced.

Magazine Carrier
In 2 Styles
$2.95
Decorated in colors. Handy and durable. At a decidedly low price. No mail or phone orders.

Lacquered Wall Rack
In Several Styles
$3.95
Hand decorated on durable lacquer. Style illustrated only. No mail or phone orders. Values to $7.00.



Double Day-Bed
"Rome" quality, double coil da-bed. Opens to large bed for two. Has patented hinge and roll edge mattress with button tufts. Very special tied coil springs, casters, $24.95

"Exmore" Mattresses
Luxurious inner spring mattress, with over 400 coils. Well upholstered with layer felt. Very special. $19.25

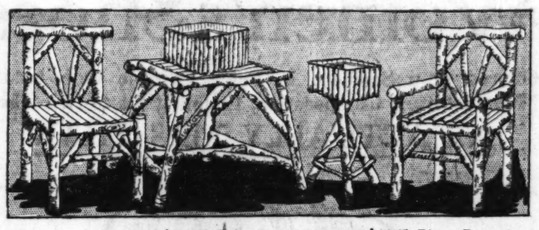
Cot and Pad
Folding cot and comfortable cotton pad for one day selling. No mail or phone orders. For Monday only. $5.00

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE EIGHTH.

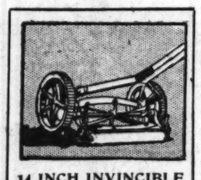
Special Sale Rustic Lawn Furniture

At Exactly ½ Regular Prices

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS' FAMILY PAINT, ready mixed, extra heavy quality, for all uses, gallon, $2.89



WASH BOILER, made of heavy tin, copper bottom, wood handles, No. 9 size, at $2.29



14 INCH INVINCIBLE LAWN MOWER, four cutting knives; ball bearing, $9.95

$2.98 Heavy Chair, $3.45 Arm Chair, $1.49 $1.72

FERNERY, heavy wrought iron frame, with copper fern bowl, at $1.98

$3.15 Tripod Plant Stand, $6.45 Lawn Table, $1.57 $3.22

GARDEN HOSE, 50 foot section, nonkinkable, molded, stands high pressure, ⅝ size, at $6.45

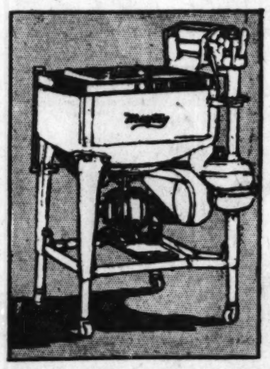
WINDOW BOX, 36-inch, wooden, painted green, of heavy lumber, well made, 65c

Screen Door, heavy frame, 5 panel, painted black, standard sizes, including 3x7. $2.55

$2.65 Plant Box, 30 inches long, $2.25 Square Plant Box, $1.32 $1.12

DECORATING SET, imported, icing syringe, six tubes and revolving table, $1.95

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR.



Special Purchase 100-Piece

$39.50 Dinner Sets

Priced Unusually Low

$27.50

Princess Shape in Coin Gold Handles, Six Designs

Unusually fine sets, in dainty ivory finish, with beautiful wide border designs in attractive color combinations. All handles covered with coin gold.

We Advise You to Shop Early

Sold on Easy Terms
Small Down Payment,
Balance Monthly, Small
Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Special Free Trial Offer
MAYTAG Washers

Thousands of housewives have bought electric washers at The Fair! Why? You be the judge!

Without a penny's expense we will deliver one of these well-known Maytag washers to your home on your next wash day for a free demonstration. You will be amazed at the efficiency of this machine.

Take Advantage of This Offer
Phone State 2500, Local 237 or 85

Pay as you use the Maytag. Small down payment, balance in monthly payments, small carrying charge.

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Washing Machine Regardless of Make, Age or Condition

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR—AND BARGAIN BASEMENT

For Monday Only!

Novelty Pillows

Rayon Faille and Satin

$1.87

Large pillows in round, oval and half moon shapes. In about 20 smart shades of plain and changeable colorings.

CRETONNE PILLOWS, large and puffy, in bright, cheerful patterns that add to any room. In several shapes, at 89c

LUNCHEON SETS, linen pocket, 5 pieces, stamped in two designs on heavy quality linen, at 97c

THE FAIR—ARTCRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

$150 SUPERIOR QUALITY

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 $104 *Beautiful Designs*

Exceptional colors and designs. Every rug perfect, and made with the utmost care and skill. You can match any style of decorating you wish.

9x12 Royal Wiltons Newest designs and color combinations in a closely woven fabric specially selected for its beauty and durability. $66.00

Wool Velvet Carpet New plain taupe and corduroy effects, with ribbon effect border. Many shades from which to choose. Usual ¾ width. Per yard, $2.65

Inlaid Linoleum, Special, Square Yard, $1.19

$5 DOWN And a year to pay on domestic rugs advertised. Small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

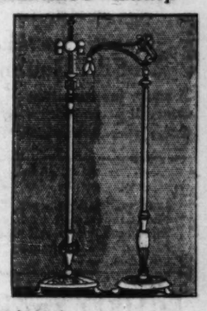
Special Monday—Beautiful "Almco" Lamp—

Stand Bases

$8.95

All Plated in Rich Gold Finish, Junior or Bridge Styles

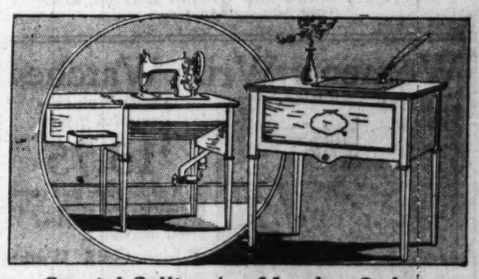
Newest thing in lamp stand bases; floral embossed decoration on base. Many have delicate open work patterns. Attractively elevated on four claw feet.



Embroidered Shades

For the bridge lamp, table lamp, all floor lamps—all smartly tailored. Embroidered in beautiful, vivid colors—$6.98, $7.98, $11.98, $5.98

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.



Special Selling for Monday Only—

Floor Samples Sewing Machines

Every sewing machine on our floor reduced for Monday only. Some slightly worn or marred from handling. Come early for first choice.

REGULAR $165.00 Italian walnut console model. Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 2 only, $147.50

REGULAR $129.00 American walnut desk model. Westinghouse motor and light, sample, 1 only, $117.50

REGULAR $160.00 American walnut console model, Westinghouse motor and light, sample, 1 only, $145.00

REGULAR $124.00 Jacobean oak desk model, Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 2 only, at $112.50

REGULAR $135.00 American walnut consolette model, Westinghouse motor, samples, 2 only, at $124.50

REGULAR $110.00 American walnut desk model, Westinghouse motor and light, 3 only, $89.00

Liberal Allowance
For Your Old Sewing Machine
Applied On Any Above Models
Sold on Easy Payments
No Interest! No Extras!

Portable Electric Machines

$79.00 "STRATFORD," motor and light, samples, 3 only, priced at $59.00

$110.00 "SINGER," round bobbin, samples, 2 only, $79.50

$60.00 "LARK," Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 3 only, $42.40

$80.00 WESTERN ELECTRIC ROTARY, sample, 1 only, at $59.50

Used Sewing Machines
Extraordinarily Reduced for Clearance
Some Like New

Eldredge, 2 spool,	$22.50	White Rotary,	$24.50
White Rotary,	$22.50	Singer,	$22.50
Florence Rotary,	$19.50	Willcox & Gibbs,	$15.00
Singer No. 66,	$27.50	Wheeler & Wilson,	$19.50

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Other Advertisements Preceding Pages This Paper.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Important Specials in Summer Furniture. (Eighth Floor)

New Summer Frocks Demand

White FELT Hats

$5.00

Correct for lending cool daintiness to dress frocks or swagger jauntiness to the sports costume. LARGE AND SMALL HEAD SIZES.

They may be chosen in a remarkable variety of shapes, sizes and styles—and at this one feature price!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

In a Featured Selling Monday

Printed Silk Crepes

ALL-SILK NEW DESIGNS **$1.84** $2.45 AND $2.95 VALUES!

Thousands of yards—in season's most desirable silks. All silk flat crepes—Canton Crepes and Sheer Georgettes displaying an array of new color combinations and patterns. Economy Width! Fashions an attractive frock at surprisingly low cost!

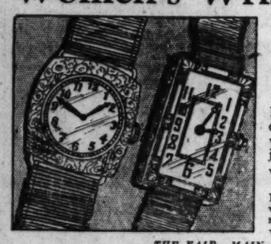
Smart, Practical
All-Silk Radium
Popular for countless uses in dainty light and rich dark shades. 36 in. width, **$1.04**

Heavy, Washable
White Silk Crepe
Ideal for summer frocks and lingerie; guaranteed to launder beautifully. $2.19 value, Yard, **$1.94**

$3.00 All Silk Crepes
Lustrous Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, all Silk Flat Crepes and Canton Crepes included in this great group. All most fashionable shades. 39 and 40-inch widths. Guaranteed perfect qualities. **$2.39**

10,000 Yards Wash Fabrics, Yd., 35c
32 TO 40-INCH WIDTHS.
All newest weaves—designs—colors in
—Printed voiles, —Printed crepes, —Printed dimities, —English prints,
—Flock dot voiles, —Fine ginghams, —Plain rayons, —Suitings and linens.
CUTTING, PINNING AND FITTING SERVICE, $3.00
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Wrist Watches



$25.00 Values—Beautiful Styles
$15.75
18-K solid white gold cases, delicately engraved; fitted with fine guaranteed 15 jewel movement.

White Gold Watch
Rectangular shape — 14K solid white gold. 15 jewel guaranteed movement. $19.95 values, **$12.94**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Gowns, Slips and Silk Chemise

In a June Selling
$3.95
PRINCESS SLIPS of rich, heavy crepe de chine in pastel shades, black and navy.
Clever new styles in NIGHTGOWNS and CHEMISE, TEDDIES in crepe de chine and pastel shades.

Silk and Cotton Mixed Princess Slips, $1.69
Well made, neatly tailored, in light and dark shades. $1.95 values.

Rayon Drawers
"Milanette," ideal for summer lingerie, fashions perfect fitting panties that take place of short skirt. In pink and peach, **$1.19**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Famous "Phoenix"
Women's Silk Hose

FULL-FASHIONED — ALL PURE SILK—MEDIUM WEIGHT
$1.95
No. 791—Medium weight pure silk with long silk boot, square heel with 4 inch garter top. In all the season's popular shades.
No. 732—Medium weight, pure silk with 6 inch lisle hem, well reinforced at heel, toe, and sole. **$1.50**
No. 360—Extra fine gauge, pure silk chiffon with 4 inch lisle garter tops. **$1.50**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

600 Wash Silk Frocks

A Brand New Shipment! Last-Minute Styles That Emphasize Forcefully the Value-Giving Superiority of The Fair in Smart Apparel

$15.95

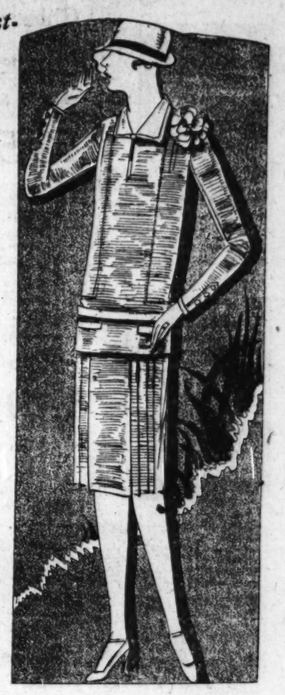
Sizes for Larger Women
Sizes for Misses, Juniors
And All Regular Sizes

A timely and very fortunate purchase brings to our patrons this unusual opportunity. Included are dresses with short sleeves or long sleeves. Two-piece frocks for all summertime wear.

Rich Silk Crepes and "Yo-San" Crepes

LARGER WOMEN'S Dresses, **sizes 42½ to 60½.** Large variety of Flat Crepes, Georgettes in navy, black, pastel colors and prints.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



A GREAT Money-Saving SALE, MONDAY!

3,855 Pairs Rice & Hutchins Women's Shoes

Offered at a Sacrifice in Price Possible Only by the Manufacturer's Co-operation, Enabling Us to Sell Them
AT ACTUALLY LESS THAN

Every Pair Guaranteed for Service

1/2 Price

Also 1,500 Pairs from Regular Stock

Arch Support—Combination Lasts—Novelty and Sports Footwear

ARCH KEEPER MADE BY RICE & HUTCHINS COMBINATION LAST
Mayfair RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE REG'D
CAMEO MADE BY RICE & HUTCHINS

Twice each year Rice & Hutchins, internationally known makers of fine shoes, dispose of their factory floor stocks prior to inventory. The Fair, known as one of the foremost distributors of Rice & Hutchins shoes, naturally secures a large portion of these incomparable values. The makers in this way showing their appreciation of the patronage accorded their footwear by the patrons of The Fair. In this sale the values are without parallel and while the quantity is reasonably large, early selection is advised.

Monday at $3.35 pr.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$3.35

Monday! ENTIRE STOCK
Boys' "TOM SAWYER"
Wash Suits
PRICED ASTONISHINGLY LOW.
$1.44 and **$2.44**
Every Suit Guaranteed Fast Color
SUITS OF IMPORTED BELGIAN LINEN, RAYON, LINEN CRASH, DEVONSHIRE CLOTH AND "NEVER FADE" TOM SAWYER CLOTH.
Sailor styles, sports and flapper styles with fancy belts, wide bottom pants, long sailor pants and long or short sleeve models may be chosen at these prices. **Sizes 2 to 10 years.**

Boys' Bathing Suits **$2.95**
Sizes 4 to 16 years. $4.15 values. All worsted yarns, supporter shirt, fly front trunks, and white web belts.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Genuine "Shur-on"
TWO VISION—SEAMLESS.
EYEGLASSES
Regularly $15.00
REDUCED TO
$6.25
Any Style—Any Size! Distance and Near Vision
Frames, lenses and thorough eye examination given by our skilled accredited Optometrists in our Modern Optical Department. Satisfaction Assured.

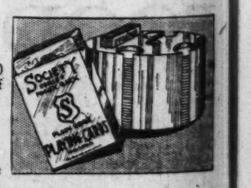
French Field Glasses
8 Power Prism Binoculars
$12.95
Complete with Case and Straps
At little more than ½ price. Large objective lenses—wonderful for sportsmen and vacationists.
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

Steel BEADED Bags

Imported from France
$15.85
Formerly Sold up to $22.50
Colorful designs effected by combination of brilliant steel and rich tinted beads. Framed with heavy metal, all silk lined and most Parisian in colors and motifs. Some in colorful glass crochet.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Vacation Specials!

Poker Sets
$1.59
Mahogany finished rack with 100 noiseless chips and good pack of cards. $2.25 value.



"SOCIETY" Playing Cards, 29c
Hard finish, picture back cards, nice to handle and shuffle. Regularly 39c, **4 packs $1.00.**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Noteworthy Special Purchase and Sale of 4500 Pairs
Boys' and Girls' SHOES
IN THREE GREAT GROUPS—
$1.90
Sizes 5 to 8
$2.40—$2.90
Sizes 8½ to 11. Sizes 11½ to 6.
HEWPIE TWINS — Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Patent—Tan Calfs—Color Combinations—Novelties
Especially designed for active, growing feet, these sturdy little shoes defy rough and tumble treatment.
Guaranteed to withstand hard wear! High quality shoes that usually sell for much more.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—JUNE 19, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

Re-Actionary.

The splendors of the universe
We note through self-made mists,
Our aim in life, to check with care,
The bills and laundry lists;
In dull routine we train our minds
Like timid ritualists.

What price the natural sciences
That higher brows may boast?
Philosophies and politics
Bewilder us, at most.
We need but know meat pie, today——
Was yester-evening's roast.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Test.

[Mamie Hickey's Shorthand Diary.]

I don't doubt him, you understand.
He's no gamble as plain guys go——
Always the perfect gentleman.
Is that enough? I wantta know.

Here's why the signal flashes "Slow."
Marriage is more than high heart throb.
Can't say yes—and I can't say no,
Would I love him—without his job?

By Blueprints.

[It costs about $65 a month, but the treatments keep my figure to tapeline measurements. My neck, arms, hips and ankles are built up or reduced with scientific certainty.—A true confession.]

Divorces now must soon fall off,
Conserving home relations.
Since old wives can be made as new
By frequent alterations.
To meet ideals of fickle man
One fits—specifications.

AVOID traffic congestion by coming to this store to shop. Located in the center of the West Side, it is most convenient to all of West, Northwest and Southwest parts of Chicago and the Western suburbs.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

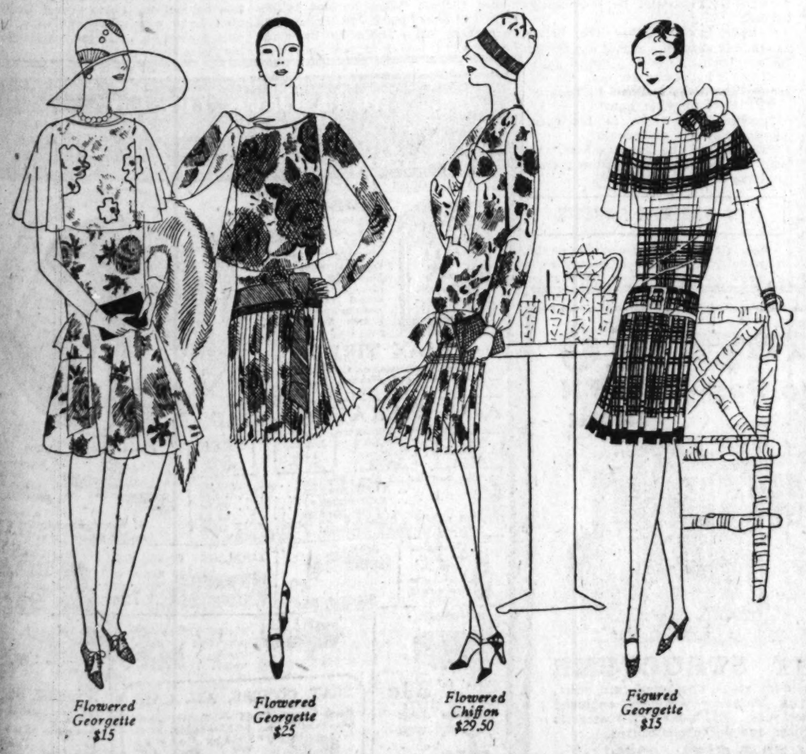
Sunray Costume Slips
JUST the thing for wear with the new summer frock are these excellently made slips of lustrous Sunray material—in colors of flesh, Nile, orchid, peach, white, and navy. $1.95

Tomorrow—Hundreds of New Summer Frocks on Sale!

in four feature groups

Printed Chiffons and Georgettes

$15 - $16.50
$25 - $29.50



Flowered Georgette $15 *Flowered Georgette $25* *Flowered Chiffon $29.50* *Figured Georgette $15*

CHIFFONS and Georgettes, in beautiful floral patterns, flaunting bright, gay Summertime colorings. Styles that have a charming newness are the season's foremost choice for Afternoon, Dinner and Evening wear. For Street and Business wear are frocks of Plain Georgette Crepe and Flat Crepe. In this four price selling you will find a vast selection of all of these new and popular styles.

Every New Summer Style Is Included in This Event

THIS event is most timely, coming at the very beginning of the summer, when one's vacation wardrobe is being contemplated. There are sizes for the Junior Miss, for Women and Misses and for the Larger Woman.

Summer Coats
Of White Flannel

TRIM tailored styles that possess exquisite chic make these coats a necessary feature to every summer-time wardrobe. They are finely tailored and most moderately priced.

$16.50

Sport Frocks of Washable Crepe

Crepe Romanette $15 *Georgette Crepe $25* *Satin $29.50* *Flowered Organdy $16.50*

SUMMER and Vacation time brings a demand for the sports frock and this selling offers scores of delightful new styles. There are one and two piece models with either long or short sleeves. There are straight lines and box pleat effects, basque styles and tiered skirts. Models ideal for country, golf, tennis and every outing occasion. Colors of flesh, orchid, popcorn white, red and ocean green are featured.

This Event Offers Out-of-the-Ordinary Values

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Sinowhoreag

Shakespeare Missed One Great Bet in "King Lear"

ONE uv the best known 3 act farces wot ever dripped off uv Shakespeare's fountain pen wuz a play wich he thought wuz a heavy drama. The only thing about it wich wuz heavy in my estimation wuz the pressure uv the pen against the paper. In case yew aint read it, here's wot he wrote under the title uv:

KING LEAR

Lear, who wuz King uv Britain, had the gout, indigestion, an' 3 daughters. This combination wuz enough to give any hombre the willies, an' if it wuzn't for the fact that 2 uv the gals went an' got themselves married, Senor Lear wood probably have asked to be sent to St. Helena where he kood play checkers in peace with Kid Bonaparte, the boy who lost his championship belt when he attempted to step into Knockout Wellington's class.

Wen this Lear gink became 84 years old he decided to give up the King business, because it wuz now time for him to learn to play golf, so he sent for his 3 daughters: Goneril, wife to the Duke of Albany; Regan, who had hooked up with the Duke uv Cornwall, an' Cordelia, who wuz still rolling a hoop. The Duke uv Burgundy an' the King uv France were both so wild about this last named gal that they were running around with fevers wich registered 103. However, these Flaming Youths koodn't make much headway with this Asbestos Baby, so at present their affection wuz going up in smoke.

Wen the 3 daughters heard that papa wanted to talk to them, they breezed over to his hangout to see wot the old geezer had on his mind.

"Well, gals," sez Lear, "I have decided to git out uv the King business, because I am now old enough to know better. I am thinking uv splitting the firm up among yew 3 fillys according to the amount uv affection yew have for papa. Kum, children, tell daddy how much yew love him."

Goneril trots up to the poor sap an' deluges him with so much verbal goose-grease that he bestowed upon her an' her husband one-third uv the Royal Real Estate. Then Regan slipped her old man such an earful uv sugar-coated bunk that he loosened up an' handed her an' her husband another third uv the corporation. Then he turned to Cordelia. This flapper wuz the old boy's pride an' joy, in fact he wuz all set to give her the rest uv the property plus the moving picture rights on all future guillotine performances.

"Well, papa's baby, how about yew?" sez Lear.

"O, so yew are looking for flattery, huh?" howls the blonde heartbuster; "anybody has a right to be dumb, but, dammit, yew abuse the privilege! Yer brain is so soft that it's beginning to run out uv yer ears in tiny rivulets. Act yer age but don't forget that yew've bin weaned! Lay off the stalling an' gimme my third uv the deal."

HIS TEST

"†‡‡‡‡$%§%!" squawks the Face Card; "wot a wise punk yew turned out to be! Jist for that yew don't git nothing, savvy? Yew git less than nothing—yew git the King uv France!"

"Hey, don't git personal!" yells the French Face Card, who happened to be present.

"All right, old Squirrel-Brain," sez Cordelia to papa, "I'll marry this Royal Romeo an' be on my way. In the meantime, don't tease the embalmers by taking a turn for the better."

The King uv France wuz so pleased to hear that she wuz willing to marry him that he got down on his knees an' started voicing his gratitude in French.

"Aw, dry up," sez Cordelia, who koodn't understand him, "yew sound like a menu."

So the Asbestos Baby hooked up with the French King an' started for Paris, where she intended to spend her honeymoon an' anything else wich her new Quarrel Companion might possess.

King Lear split the other third uv the kingdom between Goneril an' Regan with the understanding that they wood take turns keeping him an' his bodyguard uv 100 knights for a month at a time.

Then the dirty work began to commence, because wen Lear an' his hundred knights went to spend a month at Goneril's joint they got slipped the Eskimo Greeting an' wuz informed that all rents are payable in advance an' please don't ask the management to cash any checks.

HER PUNISHMENT

"Wot's the large idea?' howls Mr. Lear; "didn't yew promise to keep me an' my boy friends on alternate months?"

"I did," admits Goneril, "but I didn't know at the time wot an 'alternate month' meant—I thought it wuz sumthing wich bounced around every leap year. Anyhow, I didn't say I would keep youse bums in my house. Beat it for the stable, an' please wipe yer feet before yew enter it, because the cows are gittin' real particular."

"Wot's the idea," squawks papa, "uv asking me an' my hundred knights to live with the hay chewing milk wagons?"

"O," sez Goneril, "I consider it a bright thought on my part. I don't claim to have written 'Ten Nights in a Barroom,' but I do claim that 'One Hundred Knights in a Barn' is my own original idea!"

Mr. Lear immediately lost his temper, so he feinted with his left an' brought over a right to the jaw which knocked out his daughter's teeth. Loud applause an' much whistling by the hundred knights as both teeth bounced across the porch an' rolled down the steps; in fact, sumbody in the crowd yelled "Kum on, Seven!"

Well, as soon as Lear sees that he has knocked out the gal's molars, he climbs back on his horse an' sez:

"Kum, boys, we will breeze over to my other daughter's ranch."

"Wot's the hurry?" yells Goneril; "aintcha gonna even stay for lunch?"

"Nope," sez the King; "every time I look at yew it gives me a pain. How sharper than a serpent's thanks is to have a toothless child!"

100 KNIGHTS IN A BARN

It wuz a long way to Regan's castle, so the Noble One Hundred stopped several times for refreshments. By the time they got to their destination many uv them wuz perspiring wood alcohol. Everybody, including the horses, wuz singing Sweet Adeline.

"Well, well!" sez Regan, wen this outfit arrived at the front gate; "wot's this—The Charge Uv the Tight Brigade?"

"It's jist me an' my boy friends," sez papa; "wot did yew think it wuz—the lineup for the Kentucky Derby?"

"It looks to me like a posse," sez the female wise-cracker; "no, Sheriff, I ain't seen any escaped prisoners today."

"Don't yew recognize me, dearie?" sez Lear; "I am yer father, an' I have kum to stay a month with yew."

"Yew can stay here if yew insist," sez Regan, "but git rid uv the Hoodlum Hundred. I don't intend to sit up every night frying eggs for that outfit's breakfast!"

"Aint that tough?" snorts Lear to his followers; "I will not desert yew birds, an' therefore we have no place to go."

AT REGAN'S

"As far as I am concerned there is one place yew can all go," sez Regan, as she slammed the door shut.

A few days uv sleeping in the cornfields made a nut out uv Lear, so all his followers got ready to desert him, because they thought it might be contageous. They stood him as long as they kood, but wen he started claiming that he knew a pullman porter wot didn't own several apartment buildings, they beat it for the tall timber.

In the meantime Cordelia, who wuz now Queen uv France, heard that papa wuz getting a soiled deal from the other 2 daughters, so she gathered together a Frog army an' went back to Britain with the intention uv mussing up the parade an' handing the throne back to her father. Whereupon Regan an' Goneril sent a regiment under the leadership uv the Earl uv Gloucester to entertain the enemy, an' they went through the Frog outfit for a touchdown. Then they stuck Cordelia in the hoozegow, after which they slapped Lear in with her, because he wuz now showing signs uv becoming sane, in fact he had jist refused to argue with a traffic cop.

A FROG ARMY

About this time Regan's husband got a shock wot killed him. He drew a royal flush in a poker game an' nobody dropped out. So Regan decided to marry the Earl uv Gloucester. This wuz sour news to Goneril because she wuz expecting her meal ticket to kick off sum day an' she wuz betting on Mr. Gloucester to win, place or show. Therefore she presented her sister with a pound of candy which weighed 32 ounces. The extra 16 ounces consisted mostly uv arsenic. Regan guzzled the bon-bons an' got so sick that 5 specialists immediately performed an operation on her for goiter, dandruff, an' fallen arches. She croaked, but the specialists were good natured about it an' laughingly admitted defeat.

SHAKESPEARE'S SLIP

While this wuz going on, Mr. Gloucester got bumped off due to neglect on his part. He had made an after dinner speech an' had neglected to stop talking inside uv 3 hours. His body wuz found under the table with 13 forks sticking in it. This wuz a terrible blow to Goneril, so she swallowed half a peck uv safety razor blades an' then did the Charleston. The coroner's jury decided, uv course, that death wuz due to pneumonia. Word wuz then received that Mr. Lear had committed suicide in prison by refusing to give money to one uv the guards. This wuz too much for his daughter Cordelia, who wuz still with him, so she drank a gallon uv carbolic acid an' did the crawl stroke over the river Jordan.

It must have busted Shakespeare's heart to learn, after the curtain had fallen, that he had forgotten to kill the orchestra conductor.

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TALES OF THE OLD TANK TOWNS

A Jinx Lives Up to His Rep; A Tim Hurst Yarn.

By Joe Dorney.

I HAVE told, in a previous article, about the superstitions of show folks, but the oddest case of that kind to come under my observation happened in Philadelphia. The advertising agent of the theater where I was playing was an old circus billposter named Tommy Connors. During the circus season he was in charge of the No. 1 car for Ringling brothers. He was probably the fastest billposter in the country. I have seen him stand on the edge of a rickety barrel during a gale and throw a twenty-four sheet on the side of a barn when his long handled brush would barely reach the top sheet.

Tommy was exceptionally superstitious, and he liked to play the ponies. No matter where they were running—Kentucky, Maryland, New York, or New Orleans—he was always studying the dope and laying wagers with local handbook men. At the time of which I write, reformers seemed to have the upper hand in the Quaker City, and handbooks were under cover. The man who took Tommy's bets met his clients at noon each day under a railroad

He grabbed the sports editor by the throat.

They had a policeman put him off the grounds.

viaduct not far from the center of town, where he would pay off and accept new wagers.

AND THE HORSE WON

One day Tommy said to me:

"I have a good thing today—Goldcrest Boy. He is running at New Orleans and he'll be a big price. I have advised all my friends to go the limit on him and play him straight. Come with me to the handbook fellow this noon and we'll both bet."

We were half way to the viaduct that noon when a man on the other side of the street shouted a greeting to Tommy and waved his hand. Without returning the greeting or saying a word my friend immediately turned around and started back to the theater.

"What's the matter," I said, "aren't we going to make a bet?"

"Not today," Tommy replied. "Didn't you see the jinx wave at me? That's Ed Wilson, a jinx if there ever was one. Why, if I made a bet on that horse after seeing him, you and I and all my friends would lose sure. The other boys to whom I gave the tip are safe providing they do not meet Wilson."

Goldcrest Boy won that day and paid 15 to 1, but Tommy wasn't a bit sorry he didn't have anything down on him.

"He never would have won if I had my money on him after seeing the jinx," Connors said.

Tommy then told me numerous other stories about Wilson. The man was a billposter, but, according to my narrator, any theater or show that employed him for any length of time went broke. The jinx was a happy, good natured soul and the boys all liked him, but they didn't want to work with him, fearing bad luck. They would get him jobs in nearby suburban towns and would help him in other ways, but they would not work at the same place with him.

Tommy cited a recent Labor day picnic as an example of Wilson's power as a jinx. The Billposters' local union obtained the "hot dog" and soft drink privileges and laid in a mighty store of each, expecting to make enough to pay the rent of its clubhouse for a year. Labor day opened fair and warm and the weather forecaster could see no sign of rain anywhere. Before the crowds began to gather at the grove where the picnic was to be held, the jinx appeared and asked the billposters to let him work.

"Nothing doing, Ed," they replied, but they did tell him if he left the grove immediately and stayed away they would give him $10 that evening.

That didn't satisfy Wilson. He insisted on staying and helping them so they had a policeman put him off the grounds. At the gate he shouted back at them:

"I hope it rains!"

"Would you believe it," Tommy added. "In fifteen minutes it began to rain and poured all day, spoiling the picnic and causing us to lose every cent we had invested."

SHOOT HIM, PLEASE

I had a chance to observe the ill-luck proclivities of the jinx the next time I visited Philadelphia. I was out all day with Connors on his billposters' wagon. That evening when we were about a mile or so from the theater we met the jinx. He asked Tommy for a ride downtown. Tommy refused but offered to give him carfare. He wouldn't accept the carfare, he wanted to ride with us. Finally I asked Tommy to let him ride, and he reluctantly agreed.

A half block further the horse caught his shoe in a street car track, fell and broke his leg. A crowd gathered and a policeman arrived. He examined the horse and said to Tommy:

"I'll have to shoot him."

Tommy, with tears in his eyes, pleaded with the policeman.

"Don't shot the horse, officer," he said. "Please shoot that fellow there," pointing to the jinx.

THE UMPIRE'S SWEETIE

The late Tim Hurst was one of the most colorful umpires that ever wore a mask and pad. There were more stories told and written about him than any other umpire or baseball player, with the exception of Babe Ruth. Tim's home was somewhere in Pennsylvania, and he was employed during the winter months as a traveling salesman for a wine house, making the city and towns of the Keystone state. He usually spent from Saturday evening to Monday morning at Pittsburgh, living at the old Sixth avenue theatrical hotel, owned and managed by a man named O'Neill. One of O'Neill's sons, Jack, was clerk, and whenever I was in Pittsburgh and he was off duty we would go to shows together.

I noticed one week-end while I was there that Tim and young O'Neill's sister, Lucy, were rather attentive to each other. I happened to mention it to Jack. I don't remember his reply, but it gave me the impression Tim and Lucy were sweethearts. I thought no more of it until later on when I visited Chicago. Bob Fitzsimmons was an extra attraction with our show, and to get publicity for the lanky fighter I always visited the sporting editors as well as the dramatic editors in the various cities.

When I called on the sports editor of a Chicago paper, he happened to be writing a story about Tim. I mentioned casually that I had met Hurst in Pittsburgh a few weeks before and that he had a sweetheart there. The editor was interested and asked more about it. I gave him details, the girl's name, etc., and probably added a few embellishments to the story. I left for Milwaukee the next day on our western tour.

NEARLY KILLS EDITOR

Late the following fall I was again in Pittsburgh with a show and, as usual, went to the Sixth avenue hotel. Jack O'Neill greeted me, but immediately called me aside and told me to register under an assumed name.

"Tim Hurst is looking for you," he said, "and he says he'll kill you if he ever finds you."

I had forgotten about the affair the season before and asked O'Neill what he meant. He told me that a few weeks after I left Pittsburgh the season before a story appeared in a Pittsburgh paper, saying Hurst was to marry Lucy O'Neill, the daughter of the Pittsburgh hotel keeper. Tim came across one of the papers in a small Pennsylvania town where he happened to be at the time. He immediately boarded a train for Pittsburgh, rushed up into the sports department of the newspaper, grabbed the sports editor by the throat, and was fast choking him to death when a half dozen men rushed in from other departments and pulled him off.

When the sports editor was able to talk he told Tim the story came to him from Chicago. Tim demanded that he immediately find the source of it, which he did. The Chicago editor didn't know anything about the trouble in Pittsburgh so he wired back that he obtained the story from "Joe Dorney, a theatrical man, who had since left town."

DEATH SAVES HIM

"From the newspaper office," continued O'Neill, "Tim hurried to the hotel and asked me if Joe Dorney had been there lately and when he would be back. I told him you had been there a few weeks before and probably wouldn't be back until the following season. 'Well, whenever he arrives,' said Tim, 'and wherever I happen to be send me a telegram and I'll be as here as fast as a train can carry me.'

"Of course I am not going to send Tim any telegram as we don't want any murder committed in this house, and if I hear of Tim coming this way I'll tip you off."

I didn't spend a very pleasant week in Pittsburgh, being always in fear that Hurst might arrive unexpectedly. And I had the same feeling during the following few seasons when I played Pittsburgh. Finally Tim died, rather suddenly, and while I regretted the death of the sharp tongued, umpire, as all real sport lovers did, his untimely end certainly took a weight off my chest.

FROM Z TO A

Some years ago a vaudeville show playing the small towns had among its acts an acrobatic team known as Zebb and Zarrow. The show was a good one, but that season happened to be bad and the company was finally forced to close. The manager was an honest fellow, and the little money he had he divided among those whom he knew needed it badly. Zebb and Zarrow saved most of their money, as they were an economical pair, so the manager didn't worry about them. However, they went to him and demanded their salary.

"Well, boys," the manager replied, "I would like to give it to you, but I haven't got a dime. I paid off everybody as far as my money would go."

"Why didn't we get ours?" Zebb asked.

"I paid off alphabetically," was the answer.

Next season show business looked bright and the same manager decided to take out another vaudeville show. Meeting Zebb and Zarrow on Broadway, he asked them if they would like to go with him again. Having nothing in sight, they agreed, but on the way to his office to sign contracts, Zarrow said:

"But remember, boss, we are no Zebb and Zarrow any more. Our team name now is All and All."

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - - - *In the Dumbwaiter*

How It Toined Hover Robin Hoot a New Liff

By Milt Gross.

(Author of "Nize Baby")

FOURTH FLOOR—Oohoo—Nize baby, zipp opp hall de biff-joose so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry from Robin Hoot witt de Marry men.

Wance oppon witt a time was raining in Hingland a Keeng from de name from Reechard de Lion-Hotted.

So wan day de Keeng was fussed he should gung on a beezness treep hout from tonn wot dees treep conseested from de Croosates!! So de Croosates was a hannual hexposition on de pot from Reechard wot he hemigrated to a property wot it was entitled de Holy Lend. So bing wot it absconded de Tockish pipple witt dees property—so it was cuzzed it should matirillize on de pot from the poddy from de foist pot, Croosates, dey should ridimming from de poddy from de facund pot—on beheff from de ceewilized pipple de property wheech it was de chiff suss from leetigation in bitwin de poteecipants.

So it dippotted Reechard wot he sad so—"S'lonk, pipple!!!"

POT TWO

So in bitwin de peerod wot it deedn't was home Reechard, so it became established in de Shoiwoot Fowerst a crime wafe from wheech de menufecturer was Robin Hoot. So Robin Hoot witt Friar Tock witt Leedle John comprizzed de boom compenions—from a buld bend from marry man wot dey was a whole time lipping witt skeeping over de grin gress wot it was a life a gay one witt jowial sungs witt ball sutts from conwivality!!!!!

So in wiew from dees fect it aruzz gradually in de community a conseederable shuttage from pocket books witt witches—witt joolery witt sickyoritizz. So it prowoked de exesparation on de pot from de Sharrif from Nottinghem wot he was werry motch incensed wot et elooted heem cisslessly a whole time Robin Hoot! wot he deedn't was hable for twanty yirrs he should ketch heem!!!

So on de twanty-foist yirr he got gradually arrasted wot he was seeting in preeson.

POT THREE

So in de preeson bing wot he deedn't hed wot he should do, so he wrutt for de noospapers de sturry wot it was chreestened so:

"Confassions from a Tsuper-Bendit"—"Mester Mind Speels de Binns."

By Robin Hoot—Halais.

CHAPTER WAN.

Mine fodder hed honly wan son—dot's I'm! For yirrs we was a femily—Geeve a look by de Nottinghem telephon book hunder Hoots—wot it stends so:

Hoot—Rachel.
Hoot—Rifka.
Hoot—Restus.
Hoot—Leedle Rat Riting.
Hoot—Robin H.—dot's I'm.

Robin H. Hoot—it stends de Hache for "however." Hall mine life I hed a embition I should be a brains from a geng!!! Yassir, a brains from a geng—dot's I'm!!! So like dees I became a bendit!! Ha, ha, dot Nottinghem job was a penic!!! Ha, ha—we laft de Beeshop feefty cants car ferr he shouldn't wukk. Ho, boy—de Shariff witt hiz boyizz in blue, we peeckel from dem hout from de pockets de handcoffs!!! Ha, ha—it sure was de barrizz. Den we watched de poliss parate!!! Ho, boy, de Chiff went home in de Bivvy—Dizz——I got yat hees helmet by mine mentlepiese.

Den dere was de Lung Highland sossiety jool job—Hm—deed we gat on dees a treeming. Feefty tousand dollars polls it stood in de paper, ha?!—Hm—Dey trew oss hout from de hockshop witt de jonk togadder!! A tuttle luss!

CHAPTER TWO.

So it dunned on me gradually remuss for hall de weecked didds. So I tutt so—Noo—I'll toining hover a liff a new one—wot I'll ledding from hancefutt hon a honest life!! I'll loining a trate. So I look in de papers so it stends dere a hedwertisement so:

"Be a cotoonist—Oin izzy money. Cotoonists oin seexty to seex tousand smeckers a wik. Plasant witt profitable hoccupation. Sand fife bocks!! Flooy Cowrispowndence School."

So I sand fife bocks wot I take in de school a cuss I should making for de noospapers fonny peectures. So I sant to de paper fonny peectures. So it came from de haditor—henswers so:

"Redder goot bot not jost wot we weeshing. Sobmeet gradually murr fonny peectures!!"

So I submeeted fonny peectures—Hm—deed I sobmeet a moltitude from fonny peectures! Enoff fonny peectures wot dey could paper witt dem de Grend Central Station!!

A HOLDUP

So I cull hopp de haditor wot I say, "Noo, so wot'll gonna be? ? Teel whan I must make fonny peectures?"

So he saz, "We geeving de metter tutt. Sand plizze, murr semples fonny peectures."

So instat I decite wot I'll gonna be again de brains from a geng. So I take a bow witt a harrow, wot I hite by a hambush, by de woots wot it aprutches a huttomobil, a gudgeous wan, wot I geeve a hexclamation! So: "Hends opp!!!"

Heh, heh—you should see wot it flew opp hends!!

"Trow hout de weluables."

Heh, heh—you should see wot it flew hout a bondle weluables!

"Bitt it!!!"

So I geeve a hopen opp de bondle, so I geeve insite a look—Yi, yi, yi, yi—Is dere hall mine fonny peectures!!!

POT FOUR

So in doo cuss from time it arrifed home from de Croosates de Keeng—Reechard de Lion-Hotted—so he rad in de papers de sturry wot instat he should kepping by de jail Robin, so he rillised heem wot dey bicame fest frands wot dey leeved heppily hever hefter wot dey was indespansable by wan from de odder like is indespansable corned-biff in conjonction witt kebbedge.

Hm—sotch a dollink baby, zipped op hall de biffjooze.

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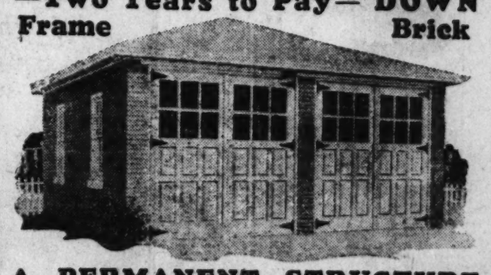

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Hubby's Right to Beat Wife Upheld

PARIS.—(AP)—A husband's right to beat his wife "if she needs it" is upheld by Paris courts. Husbands in France still are legally heads of families, supreme in authority, but in practice they frequently are bad seconds in family rows that get into court.

Judge Pontremoli is the magistrate who is trying to restore the old order of things.

His decision justifying a husband charged with striking his wife set forth that such brutality is not reprehensible when it is excited "by the irritation caused by a wife's bad conduct."

* * *

"Woolen Sock" Does Big Business

PARIS.—(AP)—France's "old woolen sock," where the thrifty are supposed to store their sous, is still doing business. Every alternate person in France—men, women and children—has a savings account, and each account averages 500 francs.

The French are proud that the nation still saves and mystified that the people can save with living costs so high and taxes so heavy, newspapers say in commenting on the statistics.

The gold value of the total deposits, however, is only about three-fifths of the value in 1914.

* * *

Paris Bootblacks Listed for Legion

PARIS.—(AP)—Shoe shines are a hard thing to find in Paris. But American Legionnaires, at their convention here next September, can avoid the troubles of the ordinary tourist in that respect. Thoughtful members of the Paris post of the Legion have carefully compiled a list, with addresses, of all the regular bootblacks in the city.

SAM 'N' HENRY ---- By Correll & Gosden

When There's Money in the Treasury, the Treasurer Eats!

[Since going into business for themselves Sam and Henry are both financially embarrassed. We find them on their way to the poolroom. Sam has an appointment with the Most Precious Diamond, who owes him some money. Henry is curious to know of Sam's appointment with the Diamond.]

"I want some o' dat money!"

SAM (speeding up his gait as they walk along the sidewalk)—Henry, let's hurry up, 'cause I tol' de Mos' Precious Diamon' dat I wanted to see him oveh heah, an' we'se a little late.

Henry—Whut is you goin' talk to de Diamon' about?

Sam—Well, I jus' wanted to go oveh an' talk to him on bizness, Henry.

Henry—Now listen heah. I is de president of de transfer comp'ny, an' if any bizness goin' be talked, I goin' do de talkin'.

Sam—You kin talk afteh I git through.

Henry—While we is oveh dere, yo' betteh go out in de barn back o' de poolroom an' see how Gram'pa, de hoss, is gittin' along. Yo' know we ain't made a dime today.

Sam—I know it, Henry, an' I'se broke an' I'se hongry, an' I'se ev'vything else.

Henry—Is yo' done answered Liza's letteh yet?

Sam—No, I ain't done dat yet, Henry.

Henry—Why don' yo' write to Liza an' ast her fo' some money?

Sam—I can't ast my gal fo' no money, Henry. I goin' marry dat dere gal. How is I goin' ast her fo' money?

FACING BANK-RIPT

Henry—Dat don' make no diffence. If she loves yo' she'll give yo' money while you'se broke.

Sam—She sent me ten dollahs once, Henry.

Henry—Git some mo', git some mo'.

Sam—I'se sorry I put dat otheh ten dollahs in de comp'ny, Henry—dat otheh ten dollahs dat de Moonstone gimme, remember dat? Whut eveh become o' dat ten dollahs?

Henry—Yo' ain't gonna start no argument now, is yo'? I done tol' yo' dat dat went into de comp'ny. 'Notheh thing, all yo' put in was ten dollahs, an' whut did I do? Whut did I put in?

Sam—Whut DID you put in, Henry?

Henry—I worked day an' night an' put five thousan' dollahs—FIVE THOUSAN' DOLLAHS—worth o' good will stock in dere.

Sam—Can't we git a few o' dem dollahs out o' de good will department, Henry, an' git sumpin' to eat wid it?

Henry—De more I see o' you, de dumber yo' git. If you take ten dollahs out de good will department, de comp'ny's liable to go right in bank-ript.

Sam—Li'ble to go into WHUT?

Henry—Li'ble to go into bank-ript—bank-RIPT.

Sam—Well, den, while we got de comp'ny down at de bank, we might be able to git some money.

Henry (disgusted with Sam's ignorance)—Don' start no argument now, don' start no argument.

Sam—Yo' tol' me dat yo' was goin' borrow some money from de bank an' put de hoss up fo' cor-rat-ral, too.

Henry—'Fore we kin git any money on DAT hoss, we gotta wash him up an' git him a set o' false teeth or sumpin'.

Sam—I got a hose out dere in de back yard, Henry. If yo' want me to, I'll wash him.

Henry—Well, yo' betteh wash de hoss tomorrow. I'll do a lot o' thinkin' t'night.

A WEIGHTY MATTER

Sam—Think hard, Henry, 'cause I ain't neveh been dis hongry befo' in my life. Look heah. I'se losin' weight. Look at my face!

Henry—Yo' face is so dirty I can't tell whetheh you'se losin' weight or not.

Sam—Well, Henry, let's try to haul some trunks heah or sumpin', an' git goin'. We gotta have some money.

Henry (as they approach the pool room)—Well, heah we is now—almos' to de pool room. Don't tell de Diamon' none of our pussonel bizness. Let de Diamon' think dat we is makin' money hand over fist. Let him think dat we is big men.

Sam (reaching for the door)—Well, come, let's git in heah.

Henry (pushing Sam ahead of him)—Come on. Git in de door dere!

Sam (as they enter)—Dere's ol' Pete oveh dere. I hope Pete asts us to have a san'wich or sumpin'. Yo' know he done started sellin' hamburger san'wiches down heah.

Henry (seeing Pete coming toward them)—Heah he comes oveh heah. He might say sumpin' 'bout having a san'wich—let us try 'em out fo' him.

Sam (as Pete meets them)—Well, heah's ol' Pete. How is you, Pete?

Pete—I'se a'right, how is you boys?

Henry—Well, I guess we'se gittin' long a'right.

Sam (set on getting a sandwich)—I see yo' done bought yo'self a stove, Pete—an' yo' sellin' hamburgers. Umm—umm, dey suttinly do smell good.

Pete—Yeh, boys—an' dey is jus' as good as dey smell. De bread is fresh—

TANTALUS!

Sam—Umm—umm, fresh bread, huh?

Pete—An' de hamburgers is nice an' juicy—

Henry—Oh—oh, I kin almos' taste 'em.

Pete—Den on top o' de hamburger I'se puttin' a little chopped pickle an' a nice big round slice o' onion an' den we has mustard an' things like dat, yo' know.

Sam—Umm—umm, dey mus' be good, dey MUS' be, Pete.

Pete—Why don' you boys try a couple o' de sandwiches? Dey's good fo' yo'.

Sam (expecting Pete to offer them a sandwich)—Well, I tell yo', Pete. To tell yo' de truth 'bout de thing, right now me 'n' Henry is broke. But I think we gonna git some money.

Pete—Oh, don' worry, boys. We all has our ups an' downs. But when yo' git some money, come 'round an' try dese san'wiches. You'll find dey'se a'right. [Starting away.] I'se a little busy now, boys, I see yo' later. [Leaves them.]

Sam—So long, Pete.

Henry—So long.

Sam—Henry, dat's jus' de way it is, yo' know it? When you'se got money, ev'vybody's fo' yo'—ev'vybody shakes yo' hand—ev'vybody's yo' friend. All yo' gotta do is to jus' git a little broke an' don' nobody know yo'.

Henry—You'se right 'bout dat. Yo' is gotta have money to git along, I know dat.

Sam—I couldn't treat a DOG like dat, Henry. If I knew dat a man was down an' out an' he was my friend. I'd give him de shirt off my back.

Henry—Dis heah guy, Pete—he's a tightwad anyway. He ain't lib'ral like me 'n' you is.

Sam—Dat jus' goes to show yo', Henry. When yo' is down, ev'vybody is down on yo'. If I eveh git any mo' money, I goin' hol' on to it, I know dat.

THE PRECIOUS DIAMOND

Henry (as he looks up and sees the Most Precious Diamond coming)—Heah come de Mos' Precious Diamon'.

Sam—I tol' him to meet me down heah t'night.

Henry—Good evenin', Diamon'.

Diamond—Good evenin', boys. (To Sam) I got yo' message, Sam.

Sam—I'se glad to see yo', Diamon'. Let's go oveh heah in de corneh an' sit down.

Henry (dominating as usual)—We kin sit down right heah. Aint nobody 'round us.

Sam—Go ahead, Diamon'. Sit down dere.

Diamond (sitting down in a chair)—Now, boys, a——befo' we start talkin' heah I wanna tell yo' 'bout a little thing dat jus' come up.

Henry (sitting up in his chair)—Go ahead, Diamon'. I is de president of de comp'ny

Diamond—Well, my wife is been afteh me fo' a new suit. She wants to buy a new suit fo' herself, or a dress or sumpin' an' I tol' her dat I would git it fo' her an' de thing cost fifty dollars an' I ain't got but forty. Now whut I wanna ast you boys is—

Sam (interrupting)—Wait a minute heah, Diamon'. WAIT A MINUTE NOW! I wanna ast YOU sumpin'. You is got forty dollahs, aint yo'?

Diamond—Yeh, but I need ten dollahs more.

Henry (fearing a touch)—I is de president, but Sam is de treasurer Diamon'.

Sam (getting up out of his chair)—Listen heah now, Diamon'. I done signed a couple o' things fo' you, I done lent yo' money an' I done a lot o' things fo' yo'. You owes me money, too! You owe me fifty dollahs on da note dat I signed. Now right now me 'n' Henry is broke an' whut we need is some money to git sumpin' to eat wid an' if yo' got forty dollahs I want yo' to gimme back at least half o' whut yo' owe me. Twenty-five dollahs—an' I want it right now, too.

SAM MEANS BIZNESS

Diamond—But I gotta git my wife a dress heah, Sam—

Sam (interrupting)—I don' care if you IS gotta git her a dress. Yo' owe me dat money an' I'se hongry. Now gimme back some o' de money yo' owe me heah, Diamon'

Diamond—But-a— (turning to Henry)—I'll leave it to Henry heah.

Henry (turning away from the Diamond in his chair)—Don' leave it to me.

Sam (coming closer and pointing his finger almost in the Diamond's eye)—Don' leave it to nobody! I want some o' dat money! I'se hongry now an' yo' owe me dat money now, an' yo' got it in yo' pocket dere.

Diamond (seeing Sam means to get the money even if force is necessary)—Well, I'll tell yo' whut I'll do. I'll let yo' have twenty dollahs.

Henry (dumfounded)—O—O.

Sam (cooling down a bit)—Well, gimme de twenty den. Give it to me heah.

Diamond—Dat's gonna cause me a lot o' trouble at home. But if you is broke, I'll let you have it.

Sam (holding out his hand)—Han' it to me den.

Diamond (handing Sam twenty dollars)—Well, heah you is den. Dat's twenty dollahs on account.

Sam—On account o' whut?

Henry (assuming his authority after the trouble has passed)—Listen heah, don' argue wid de Diamon', Sam. I'll 'splain ev'rything to yo' an' handle de money.

HAMBURGER AT PAR

Sam (turning on Henry)—Now you keep out of it, Henry. Yo' aint got nuthin' to do wid it! An' yo' aint gonna 'splain NOTHIN' to me! An' yo' aint gonna handle no money. I'SE gonna handle dis heah twenty dollahs. I'se HONGRY!

Henry (as Sam starts toward the counter)—Whut is yo' fixin' to do now?

Sam—I'se gonna take dis heah twenty dollahs an' go ovah heah an' corner de market on dese heah hamburger san'wiches dat I smell.

Henry (trailing after Sam)—Why don' yo' gimme dat twenty dollahs? Yo' know I is de president of de transfer comp'ny an' I'll let yo' have some stock in de comp'ny.

Sam—I'se goin' buy some stock in dese hamburgers ovah heah an' if yo' wanna trade 'round some stock, I'll talk to you. De par on de hamburger stock is a hundred.

Henry—Well, lemme have two hamburgers an' I'll gib yo' two hundred shares o' stock in de transfer comp'ny.

Sam (to Pete as he lays the twenty dollar bill on the counter)—Say, Pete, two hamburgers on de fire fo' de president of de comp'ny. Den lemme see yo' bill of fare. Maybe you kin fix de advertisin' manager up wid a nice steak or sompin'.

THE SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH.

I Never Try—

—To pity the man who is pitying himself—he doesn't need it.

—To argue with a man who is angry.

—To change the mind of a man who does not want to know the truth.

—To preach a sermon that will please everybody.

—To help the man who does not want to help himself.

—To find the faults in people who are doing their best.

—To believe all the excuses men make for not going to church.

Henry (abdicating for the time being to Sam)—O—O.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PHONE EUCLID 496 — IN OAK PARK CORNER WESLEY AVE. — 649 MADISON STREET

The Institution of Automotive Sales & Service

HYDRAULIC BRAKE SPECIALISTS

All Work Guaranteed

Speedometers, Ignition, Genuine Parts, High Grade Accessories.

The Greatest West Side Station

Drive In Service

It Shocks Me—

In this modern world of ours what shocks you? We will pay $3 for the snappiest answer in rhyme. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

I took my sweetie out to lunch,
I bade her eat her fill;
But I'll tell the world it shocked me
When the waiter brought the bill.
I. W. H.

They'd be Surprised.

Now, I'm just an old fashioned girlie,
"So sensible!" folks observe.
It shocks me to think how I'd shock them,
If only I had the nerve! M. E. S.

Things That Grate.

The country's free,
And folks can be
Completely wild
Without a mild
Rebuke from me.

Yet I confess
An evening dress
At half-past three,
Or else to see
White golfing togs
Near midnight jogs
My equanimity. C. S.

The Absolute Limit.

I confess that things don't shock me as they should;
I would not change the fashions if I could.
If wife shoots her husband, that is no affair of mine;
If young folks won't drink water, then I say "just give them wine."
The divorce courts and the scandals simply show how times do change;
The way we all burn candles at both ends is not so strange.
But there is one thing that shocks me, and that surely has me beat,
And that's the awful, awful price they're charging now for meat.
H. M. W.

MAY ROBSON IN MOVIE

PHYLLIS HAVER, MAY ROBSON, AND ARTHUR HOYT are the three interested parties here. The scene is from "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," a State-Lake theater attraction.

Shell Shock.

Daily I gaze on a sight truly shocking:
Miss Schell pays her bill from a wad in HER STOCKING!
H. L. B. (a clerk).

Apprehensive.

Dresses are growing towards the chin,
And low necks toward the feet;
I'm shocked to think that I might live
Until the day they meet.
S. G.

Too, Too Much.

In winter time,
In breezy clime,
The thing I find most shocking
Is to behold a bony knee,
Above a sheer rolled stocking.
M. P. R.

Home of Large Crabs Goes Under Hammer

LONDON.—(AP)—Scott's, the seafood home of American tourists in London, has changed hands. The building and business of the famous cafe at the corner of Coventry and Great Windmill streets went under the hammer for £200,000. The place will be continued as a cafe under the new owner, Israel Fredman, and his associates.

For forty years Scott's was conducted by Malcolm Stuart Sinclair. It was his executors who disposed of it.

Scott's boasts that it has the largest crabs in the world, and keeps a generous supply of mammonth specimens in its show windows to prove it.

Grocer's Boy Flags Trains Until—Ouch!

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—David Gurr, a 20 year old grocer's assistant, though a meek mannered lad, had ambitions. He wanted to do something really big—make his presence felt in the world—so he decided to play with trains.

The first train to attract his attention was the 6 o'clock express from Charing Cross to Ashford, carrying quite a few tourists. David had heard that Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, and his command was obeyed, and that faith moved mountains, so he didn't think anybody would care if he had his little taste of power. Therefore, when the engineer in his cab saw a red light pop up before him, he threw on the brakes, and the mogul came to a grinding, screeching stop, throwing the passengers into confusion, and on each other's laps.

A moment later a green light was flashed, and the iron horse moved on with its load of human freight. About half a dozen car lengths ahead, however, another red light flashed, and again the brakes were thrown on.

This time, though, the engineer became auspicious, and sent the fireman along ahead to find the trouble. He found David drunk with power, and supremely happy, just changing the slide on his lantern from red to green.

It is believed that kind friends rallied 'round and are getting up a fund to buy David a train of his own to play with—one like Santa Claus brings to good little boys at Christmas.

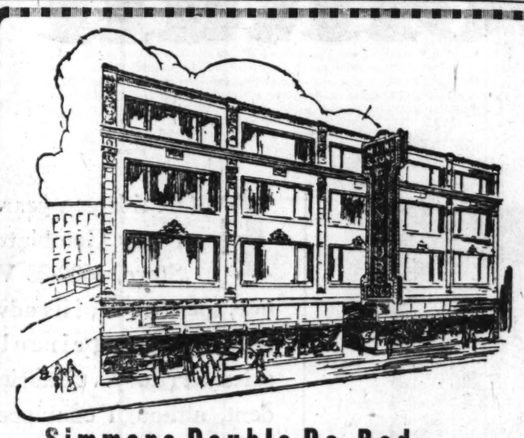
LIKES THEM STRAIGHT.

Social Worker—Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?

Fisherman—Well, no, sir. I likes to see 'em fried in the ordinary way.—Tid-Bits.

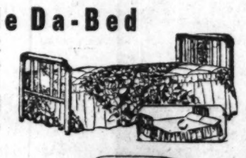
MORE JUNE BARGAINS

So many having taken advantage of our most unusual June Bargains, clearly demonstrates the very greatness of the values. *Remember, only 11 more Opportunity Days remain.*



Simmons Double Da-Bed

Complete with felt mattress. Walnut finished decorated panel ends. Makes a beautiful couch and an extra bed. A $28 value at.... $11.95



Genuine Alaska Refrigerator

This refrigerator is cork filled, which makes it a big ice saver. The name Alaska guarantees 100% satisfaction. $39.50 value at..... $23.75

Top Icer, $9.50

Odd Dressers

Odd Dressers. Finely finished in walnut. This lot includes some dressers worth as high as $45. Special at $15.50

Kroehler Da-Bed

One simple motion reveals an inviting bed. Covered in extra fine quality jacquard. Worth $69. Now $38.50

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A Bedroom Suite of distinctive beauty and rich elegance. Richly grained and shaded walnut veneers distinguish this fine suite. The fronts have artistic overlays. Hand rubbed and polished. Interiors are finished. Full dustproof construction. Bed, chest, and choice of dresser or vanity, 3 pieces. Worth $200. $95.00

Genuine Kroehler 3-Pc. Parlor Suite

$99.75

This suite has an exquisitely carved frame, and is upholstered in high-grade guaranteed moth proof coverings. With spring filled reversible cushions. Excellent construction in every detail. Regular $225 value, 3 pieces, 99.75.

7 Pc. Dining Room Suite

Combination walnut. Table has 6 ft. extension. Extra well constructed and beautifully finished. One table, 45x60 top, 5 diners and 1 host chair covered in jacquard, tapestry or leather. Worth $115, 7 pieces, now $54.50

Odd Chests

Finished in Walnut or oak. Large size. Values to $30.00 $12.75

Reed Fernery

A fernery that will lend beauty to the home. We have many choice finishes at this very low price $2.85

Single Reed Ferneries at..... 95c

Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Attractively designed 5-piece set. Heatproof and waterproof. Can be had in assorted finishes. Table and 4 chairs. For this sale only, at..... $24.25

Others as low as $16.75

June Bride Special Complete 3 Room Outfit, $189.50

OPEN TUESDAY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

M. FINE & SONS

1000-1010 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

June Bride Special Complete 3 Room Outfit, $189.50

VERY EASIEST PAYMENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

...TOWNS

...w weeks before and probably ... be back until the following ... "Well, whenever he arrives ... and wherever I happen to ... me a telegram and I'll be on ... fast as a train can carry me. ... urse I am not going to send a telegram as we don't want ... der committed in this hotel. ... hear of Tim coming this way ... u off."

... spend a very pleasant week ... urgh, being always in fear ... t might arrive unexpectedly. ... d the same feeling during the ... few seasons when I played ... h. Finally Tim died, rather ... and while I regretted the ... the sharp tongued, scrap... re, as all real sport lovers ... untimely end certainly took ... off my chest.

FROM Z TO A

...ears ago a vaudeville show ... the small towns had among ... an acrobatic team known as ... Zarrow. The show was a ... but that season happened ... and the company was finally ... close. The manager was an ... llow, and the little money he ... vided among those whom he ... ded it badly. Zebb and Zar... d most of their money, as ... an economical pair, so the ... didn't worry about them. ... they went to him and de... heir salary.

... boys," the manager replied, ... like to give it to you, but ... got a dime. I paid off every... ar as my money would go." ... didn't we get ours?" Zebb ... off alphabetically," was the ...

...eason show business looked ... d the same manager decided ... it another vaudeville show. ... Zebb and Zarrow on Broad... sked them if they would like ... h him again. Having noth... ght, they agreed, but on the ... s office to sign contracts, Zar...

...emember, boss, we are not ... Zarrow any more. Our team ... is All and All."

... 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.

...y's Right to Wife Upheld

...—(AP)—A husband's right to ... his wife "if she needs it" ...held by Paris courts. Hus... is in France still are legally ... families, supreme in author... in practice they frequently ...econds in family rows that ...ourt.

...Pontremoli is the magistrate ...ying to restore the old order ...

...cision justifying a husband ...with striking his wife set ... such brutality is not repre... when it it is excited "by the ... caused by a wife's bad con...

...len Sock" Big Business

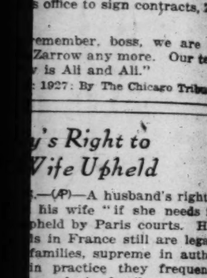
...—(AP)—France's "old wool... sock," where the thrifty are ...osed to store their sous, is ... doing business. Every alter... on in France—men, women ...en—has a savings account, ...account averages 500 francs. ...nch are proud that the na... saves and mystified that the ...n save with living costs so ... taxes so heavy, newspapers ...mmenting on the statistics. ...d value of the total deposits. ...is only about three-fifths of ...in 1914.

Bootblacks for Legion

...—(AP)—Shoe shines are a ... thing to find in Paris. But ...ican Legionnaires, at their ...tion here next September, ...the troubles of the ordinary ... that respect. Thoughtful ...f the Paris post of the Le... carefully compiled a list. ...sses, of all the regular boot... the city.

...e Co. For 7 Years at Corner Washington and Market Sts., Chicago

...RFULLY REFUNDED



Ford Water Pump

Keep your motor cool, save gas and oil. A regular $7.50 val., special, $4.50; others low as $1.19

...RRIERS Reg. $2.00 val., spe... ...ial at 79c

Stoplight, Switch and wire, complete, at 95c

Elec... ...egular ...2.29

Special, 95c

...ARS ...$7.45 ...$6.45 ...as ...45

Spare Gas Tank Will not leak or evaporate. 89c

...LUES ...98c ...23c ...89c ...79c ...$1.19 ...98c ...69c ...79c ...89c ...89c ...$1.35 ...GAINS

ALEMITE Gun and Hose, reg. $5 value, reduced to $2.95

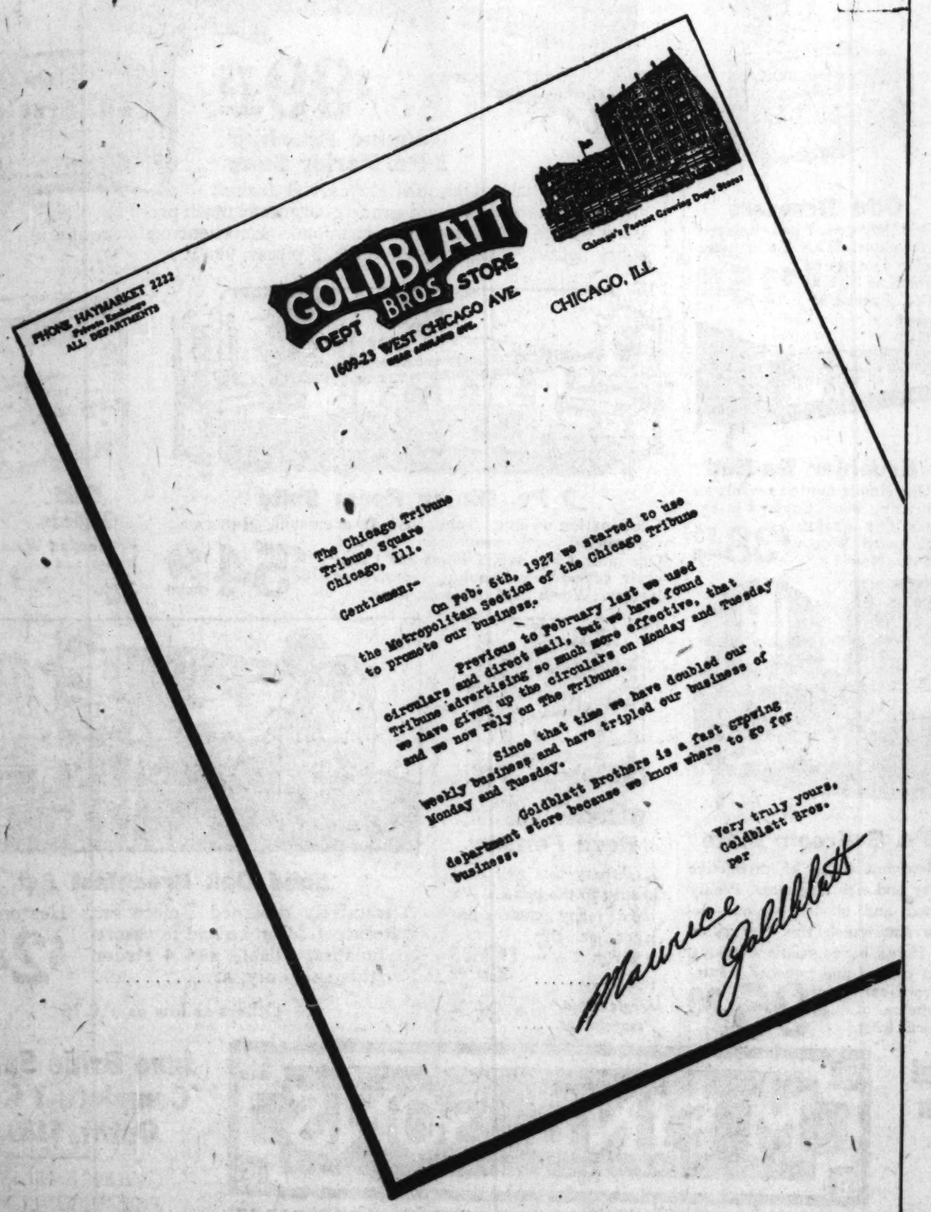
Fittings at Cut Prices.

Goldblatt Bros. Dept. Store

Increases Its Business and Credits Tribune Metropolitan Section

M. MAURICE GOLDBLATT

M. NATHAN GOLDBLATT



FOR thirteen years prior to last February, Goldblatt Bros. Department Store, 1609-23 West Chicago Avenue, spent most of its advertising appropriation distributing circulars throughout its sales territory. Maurice Goldblatt, president, although convinced of the value of newspaper advertising, felt that he could not use downtown newspaper advertising profitably.

Then, in February, The Tribune's new Metropolitan Section appeared, making it possible for neighborhood merchants to buy Tribune circulation on their own side of the city at a proportionately favorable rate. Goldblatt's was interested, and had a try-out ad in the West Side Section of February 6th. Sales responded immediately—in just the way Goldblatt's wanted the increase to come: in Monday and Tuesday business.

Goldblatt's made full use of the section in March. Sales continued to increase. By May, 1927, Goldblatt's had eliminated circularizing for Monday and Tuesday business, and, as Mr. Goldblatt puts it, "We now rely upon The Tribune." The Monday business increased to where it equaled 65% of Saturday's peak business. Business for May was double that for January. Monday and Tuesday business was *three times* what it had been before the powerful aid of Metropolitan Section advertising was enlisted.

Commenting on this feat of tripling Monday and Tuesday business in four months, Maurice Goldblatt amplifies the accompanying letter as follows:

> "We used to depend on circulars for our Monday and Tuesday business. February 6th we started to advertise in the Metropolitan Section of The Chicago Tribune and since then our total Monday business has increased to 65% of our total Saturday business.
>
> "Since starting to advertise in The Tribune we have doubled our business through the whole week and tripled it on Monday and Tuesday."

This increase is even more remarkable when measured against Goldblatt's exceedingly creditable record prior to 1927. The business was started in 1914 in a one floor store. In thirteen years, by sound merchandising and circularizing, Goldblatt's had increased the annual turnover by more than 900%, and increased store space to a five story building on a frontage of 275 feet.

Such an increase meant thorough penetration of the market and widespread knowledge of Goldblatt's before a line of Tribune space appeared. When Mr. Goldblatt says "We rely on The Tribune," after doubling a business with such a record in four months, he speaks volumes for the power of Metropolitan Section advertising.

That power is at the service of other neighborhood merchants who want similar results. North, south and west side merchants can buy space in the section circulating on their side of the city and get the *proved* power of Tribune advertising through their sales territory at rates any business can afford to pay. A Tribune man will be glad to present facts and figures on this remarkable new aid to neighborhood business enterprises. Send for him today! Phone Superior 0100, "Local Display."

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Women's shingling done by experts, **50c** — **Sales for Monday and Tuesday** — **Half soles and rubber heels** put on shoes, **95c**

GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE
1609-23 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND

Store hours: Daily, 8:30 to 6 p. m. Open Thursday and Saturday nites.

Expert hemstitching, yard, 8c
3rd Floor.

Baby Days!

Infants' silk striped Vanta shirts, double breasted, sizes 2 to 6..... 44c
Infants' quilted pads, size 17x18, special..... 25c
Infants' rubber crib sheets, waterproof, special..... 44c
Infants' all wool booties, special a pair..... 25c
Infants' rubber bibs, pink and blue ruffle trimmed..... 10c
Infants' rubber pants, all sizes, special..... 10½c

Infants' heavy flannel kimonos, pink and blue trimmed, special at, each..... 25c
Infants' Birdseye or flannel diapers, 1 dozen to a package, special..... $1.05
Infants' silk striped shirts and binders, reduced to..... 25c
Infants' cashmerette coats, white, pink and blue..... $1.98
Infants' organdy bonnets, pink and blue trimmed, special..... 44c
Infants' first step shoes and slippers, sizes 1 to 5, a special, pair..... 99c
Goldblatt Bros.—2nd Floor.

Infants' voile dresses, hand embroidered, sizes 1 to 3, a special..... 47c
Infants' three piece all wool bootie sets, pink and blue trimmed..... $1.29
Infants' rubber sheets, size 27x36 inches, specially priced..... 44c
Infants' mercerized hose, in sizes 4 to 6½, sale reduction, pr., 19c
Infants' Vanta binders, underpriced to..... 44c

Bayer's Aspirin, 5-grain, 100 to a bottle..... 69c

1 lb. can Thompson's malted milk, $2.75 value, shaker free..... $2.09
Sal Hepatica, $1.20 size..... 72c
One pound roll hospital cotton, 65c value..... 26c
Gem razor blades, a 42c value..... 26c
Lavoris mouth wash, $1 size..... 53c
Lysol antiseptic, a $1 size, now..... 67c
Dezgett & Ramsdall's cold cream, 60c size..... 32c
Fletcher's castoria, a regular 40c seller..... 21c
One ounce Coty's L'Origan perfume, a $3.50 value..... $1.39

Colgate's tooth paste, a 25c value, at..... 16½c
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia tooth paste, 50c value..... 24c
Watkins' mulsified cocoanut oil, 50c size..... 29c
Pond's cold cream, a 65c value..... 28c
Princess Pat rouge, 50c value..... 33c
Princess Pat face powder, a $1 size..... 59c

FREE! Come in and get a free coupon, entitling you to one large vial of Henry Tetlow's Philomel Perfume with each purchase of the new Swan Down face powder, 35c at.....
Goldblatt Bros. Main Floor.

SUGAR 10 lbs, 59c
PURE CANE

Kitchen Klenzer, 3 cans..... 11c
Peaberry or Santos coffee, 3 lbs..... 81c

No. 1 Eggs
Every one guaranteed, special, dozen..... 21c
Fancy imported Swiss cheese, lb..... 43c
Roquefort cheese, special, lb..... 52c

Hams
Sugar cured, shankless, lb..... 18½c
Sweet cured bacon, lb..... 19½c
Lamb or veal stew, 2 lbs..... 25c
Goldblatt Bros.—3rd Floor.

WHAT IS PRICE WITHOUT SATISFACTION?

HOW often have you purchased a "bargain" and found it worse than no purchase at all, because when it proved defective in material or workmanship, the merchant refused to make an adjustment? Here, at this store, every purchase, whether for 1c, or $100, or more, regardless of how long you have had it, may be returned at any time it proves unsatisfactory. We will exchange it or return your money without question!

Fulfilling Our Promises Has Made Us America's Fastest Growing Dept. Store!

Although established only 13 years ago, Goldblatt Brothers rank among the foremost stores in Chicago! It is among those leading stores whose success and reputations are built on their policies of square dealing, of giving SATISFACTION with every purchase! Make this store your shopping center—you'll find satisfaction and courtesy to your utmost expectations!

Visit America's Fastest Growing Department Store tomorrow!

Dickinson's Bird Seed, 1 lb. package, 30c value, at 15c
Basement.

Chocolate pineapples, dipped in pure milk chocolate, special a lb..... 39c

Osh Kosh B' Gosh Overalls

Overalls and jackets, best known brand, 8 ounce blue denim, sizes 36 to 42, a regular $2.00 value at, garment, $1.49
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Fish Outfit

2½ gallon fancy squat bowls, with beautiful red painted poppies, complete with novelty castle, fast color shells, chips, two gold fish and tubes, actual $3.00 value..... $1.89

Pair of Pillows

18x23 inch bed pillows, filled with sanitary feathers and covered with art ticking, a $1 each value, 1 pair to a customer, pair..... 98c
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Tobacco

Prince Albert, Velvet or Tuxedo tobacco, 1.25 value, choice, 87c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Padding

54 and 45 inch table padding, zig zag stitched, of good cotton covered with bleached muslin. $1.49 value, yd. 93c
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Pillow Cases

45x36 inch stamped pillow cases, in 3 different patterns on fine tubing, a $1 value, pair..... 66c
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Luxor Encharma

Luxor Encharma Powder, in all shades and odors... $1
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

PuriTan Malt & Hops

PuriTan Malt and Hops, one of the country's favorites, underpriced in this sale, set, 51c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

A Sensational Low Price—Buy Several—

4800 New Philippine Gowns

The coolness of a breeze! The dainty feminine touches only Philippine gowns possess! Embroidery fallacies and ribbon conceits! All sizes, in white, pink and peach, special at..... 89c

Stout model corsets and wrap arounds of pink coutil, well made, and comfort and fit are guaranteed. A special at..... $2.98

Women's printed mull vestee blouses, well made, in all sizes, and sold regularly at $2.00. Dainty and tastefully tailored and reduced in price for this sale to only..... $1.59
Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Endicott Johnson Barefoot Sandals

Specially Priced 67c

Boys' and girls' barefoot sandals, with tan calf uppers and genuine oak leather soles. Sizes to 2; underpriced to..... 67c

Endicott Johnson shoes and oxfords for small boys, sturdily made with oak leather soles and rubber heels, black or brown calf for choice. Sizes 10 to 13½, pair..... $1.77
Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

40-IN. FLAT CREPES

40-inch all pure silk flat crepe, guaranteed washable. A heavy firmly woven fabric, priced ordinarily at $2.25 a yard. Choose from these colors—

White	Ivory	Maize	Gooseberry	Athenia	French Beige
Apricot	Ocean	Orchid	Grecian Rose	Black	Bachelor Button
Coral	Palmetto	Italian Blue	Monkey Skin	Jade	Fallow

$1.38 YARD

SPECIAL—36-INCH ALL SILK RADIUM $1.28

36-inch all silk radium—a fine twill weave fabric, available in a radiant choice of colors which include the most delicate pastel shades. Regularly $2.00 value, yard,

40-inch all silk georgette crepe, in the city's best choice of colors. A luxurious fabric, usually $1.29 a yard. Here at, yard..... 63c

36-inch permanent finish sateen, in all colors, cut from full bolts, a special at, yard.. 18½c

36-inch all silk black duchess satin, firmly woven and richly ebon in its color. A $1.29 value, at, the yard..... 78c

Rayons
36-in. plain rayon alpaca, in a myriad of gorgeous colors. A fabric of luxurious finish, priced at only, yard..... 26c

MATTRESS COVERS
Full size heavy quality mattress covers, well made, full cut, and fit all size mattresses. Non-shrinkable, a $1.39 value, at..... 84c
42 inch pillow tubing, full bleached and of an unusually choice quality. Free from filling, and cut from full bolt. Special, yard, 22c
81x99 seamless bed sheets, made of superior quality bleached sheeting, an excellent quality, a regular $1.79 value, special, each..... $1
Goldblatt Bros.—First and Third Floors.

Pillow Cases
Pillow cases, size 45x36 inches, made of soft finish sheeting, linen finish, and neatly hemmed. Reduced in price to..... 15c

Sport Blouses

Boys' genuine broadcloth sport style blouses, in blue, white or tan, with breast pocket and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 15, a regular 50c value, at..... 29c

Boys' blue denim coveralls and suspender style overalls, triple stitched, with front button and 2 front pockets. Sizes 8 to 16, a $1.29 value, at..... 79c

Boys' Oliver Twist style wash suits, of madras, gingham or light pongee. Short or long sleeve models, with or without belts. Many colors and styles for choice, sizes 3 to 8, a $1.29 value..... 77c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Special Purchase and Sale—

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose

Regular $1 Brands

Radiant luxury, in a glorious array of the most favored and delicate colors. Silk from top to toe, slightly substandard, but imperfections not noticeable. A $1 value, pair, all sizes.. 48c

Children's fine mercerized three-quarter hose in a large range of attractive checks and designs. Sizes 6 to 10, a regular 39c value, pair.. 19c

A splendid offering of men's silk and rayon hose, in beautiful new fancy plaids, all sizes. Every pair guaranteed 50c values..... 3 prs., $1
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Palmolive Soap

Chicago's lowest price, 10c size, 10 Bars 49c
Main Floor.

Hotpoint Iron

Full 6 pounds in weight, heavily nickel plated, with cord, plug; $5 value, $2.93
Goldblatt Bros.—Basement

Pompeian Powder

All shades, 60c size, 1 limit, 27c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

"Hickory" Sanitary Belts

All sizes, in white and flesh, regularly priced at 25c, special, 17½c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Ex-Lax

60c Size The chocolate laxative, 25c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Genuine cowhide leather traveling bags, 18 inch size, with brass lock and fasteners. Bound with leather corners and strongly sewed leather handles. $7.95 value, for $4.99
Goldblatt Bros.—Fifth Floor.

Felt Base Rugs

Genuine Armstrong felt base rugs, in 5 clever patterns for choice. Slight substandards. Sizes, 9x 19½ ft.; a $10 value, $5.88
Goldblatt Bros.—Fifth Floor.

Blue Ribbon Malt & Hops

Made of the choicest ingredients and reduced to only, set, 59c

GIRLS WEEK

For every day or sportive vacation days, these wash frocks are equally delightful. Of dimities, prints, and summer fabrics, $1.98 value, sizes 7 to 14, at..... 87c

Graduation dresses of silk flat crepe with self ruffles, pleats, and silk ribbons. Short or long sleeves, sizes 8 to 14, a $10.98 value..... $6.99

Girls' bloomers, of mercerized charmeuse, with reinforced crotch, double elastic at knee, and choice of white, rose or peach, etc. Sizes 14 to 18, an 89c value, at..... 44c

The city's most modish selection of girls' coats, in a final clearance of fancy mixtures, twills, sheens, satins and others, in rosewood, green, tan and blue. Sizes 7 to 16. Values to $15. $3.66 and $6.66
Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Men's Rayon Striped Shirts

—At Half Price and Less

Made of excellent Rayon mixed fabrics in endless variety of clever patterns. They have collar attached, to match, or neckband, and sell usually for $2 and $2.50. All sizes, while they last, 79c

Men's Khaki Pants

Seems as though khaki is the MOST preferred fabric for pants for work, camping or outing, and these are of the best. Sizes 30 to 42, a $1.50 value, at, pair..... 79c

MEN'S CAPS—The newer summer patterns in caps are found in abundance in this great offering. Materials are of fine suitings, to match your summer outfit. All sizes, $1.50 to $2.50 values.... 99c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Picture Cords, 19c

Filet and shadow effect lace panel curtains, bottoms fringed, in ivory and ecru. 36 to 42 inches, usually $2 to $2.50..... $1

Ruffled curtains, of grenadine, 2¼ yds. long, with fast color woven dots. Tie backs to match: $1.49 value, a pair..... 79c

Sample curtains, including high grade filet weaves, shadow effects and fringed bottoms. Values to $2.50 and $3.00, now only..... $1.66

Ruffled curtains of fine voile, with rayon alpaca flounces and borders. Well worth the usual cost of $3.50, special reduction to, pair..... $1.98

Rayon Bedspreads
Bedspreads of rayon and cotton mixed, size 81x105 inches, available in beautiful two tone effects, with scalloped edges. A $4.50 value, underpriced to $2.67

Silk rayon panels, in light gold, size 40 to 42 inches wide, and 2¾ yards long. Fringed bottoms, a regular $3.50 value..... $2.66

3,000 Apron Frocks

Summer Ginghams Pongees — Broadcloth Linenes — Solid Color Ginghams English Prints

99c

All sizes are included in a complete range of the smartest conceptions. Checks, plaids, stripes, floral designs and plain colors included.

They sell usually up to $2.48 and are trimmed with embroidery, fancy buttons, piping and contrasting collars.
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New style Singer machines, with fine walnut or oak cases, at the city's lowest prices. Also a fine selection of assorted makes, each one guaranteed. One day only. $8.95
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B Garbage cans, 15 gallon size, heavily galvanized and complete with cover, $1.75 value..... $1
C Strongly made spruce ironing board, a regular $2.00 value, half price, at..... $1
D White gloss enamel, in half gallon cans, a $1.75 value, special, $1
E Extension window screens, on strong frame with No. 12 mesh wire, size 18x33, a 75c value, 3 for..... $1
F Red Star white in oil, in 12½ lb. kegs, special..... $1
G Reliable ready mixed paints, in 10 different colors, a $2 value, gallon..... $1
H Copper bottom wash boiler, strong tin bodies and solid copper bottoms, wood handles..... $1
I Kitchen units, white enamel holder with 9 inch glass bowl, and pull chain socket. A $1.75 value..... $1
J High grade floor and woodwork varnish, dries over night. A regular $2.00 value, gallon..... $1
K Vacuum jugs, 1 gallon size, keeps food or liquid hot or cold. A $2 value..... $1
L Cups and saucers, fancily decorated, large St. Denis shapes, a regular 30c value; 6 pair for..... $1
M 8 ft. step ladders, complete with pail shelf. A regular $2.00 value, half price at..... $1

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BLUFF

And He Was the College Ring Champ!

A Story from Real Life

A Jilted Suitor, a Braggart, a Red-head —and a Girl

"Know what a half Nelson is? No? I'll show you. Here, Henry."

"YES, that was the year I won the intercollegiate boxing championship. . . ."

The big man was bending over Sheila's typewriter, talking endlessly. Her soft blue eyes gazed up at him adoringly. He was so big, so handsome, so capable—and so anxious to impress.

The two men at the other end of the room looked at each other hopelessly.

"He's off again," said the tall, wiry one, "and Sheila's eating it up."

"Yeah," agreed the little red-headed chap in the leather apron, "but what are we gonna do about it? After all, she's your girl. You might go throw him out, the big bluffer."

RUINED HIS ROMANCE

"That's just it, Carl," responded the worried looking youth. "He's not a bluffer, and I can't throw him out. I've looked him up. He's everything he claims to be. He was intercollegiate boxing champion when he was at Hale university. Likewise, he made the wrestling team and he was a first string guard on the varsity. He knows how to handle that big body of his, and he'd welcome a chance to beat me up in front of Sheila. He's trying to take her away from me—and he can break me in two and throw me into the waste basket any time he feels like it."

And that was the situation which interested everybody in the office of Crane & Carter's big wholesale grocery establishment—and caused Henry Spaden to lie awake nights. For Big Bill Bender had practically ruined his romance.

What Sheila could see in Big Bill, Henry couldn't figure out. Of course, the ex-football star was handsome and had been famous—but his conversation seemed to Henry to be sickeningly the same at all times. It revolved around Bill Bender and the things he had done and could do; feats in the boxing ring and on the wrestling mat. And Bill loved to pick Henry and Sheila as an audience.

"FRIENDLY" HORSEPLAY

Naturally Henry was usually around Sheila. The office force had tacitly acknowledged the fact that she was his property—sort of an informal engagement, as it were—for the last two years. And while they had never been very definite about it, Henry knew that Sheila expected him to marry her in a couple more years—after he was a little more firmly established than assistant office manager at the firm.

And then along came Bill. And got a job in the president's office.

Big, handsome, tough as nails—he looked on little Sheila Lawson and found her fair. And the fact that she was Henry's girl meant nothing to him. Big Bill usually took what he wanted and he wanted Sheila. And he indulged in a little friendly horseplay to warn Henry that he would stand no interference.

"I was wrestling Lane of Harvard that year," he would tell Sheila, as he bent above her typewriter, when the chief was away and the force was relaxing. "He was tough—but I got a half Nelson on him. Know what a half Nelson is? No? I'll show you. Here, Henry——"

CARL'S SCHEME

And he snatched Henry against his great, heaving chest as carelessly as if he had been a doll—for all of Henry's 175 pounds.

"This is it, see?"

And he demonstrated—until Sheila smiled her understanding and Henry escaped, red faced, rumpled and angrier than he cared to show. That was the situation which worried Henry Spaden and Carl Vreeland, his red headed friend.

"We've got to do something about this, Henry," asserted the auburn haired shipping clerk, as they discussed the situation during the noon hour, after Big Bill had been unusually demonstrative at Henry's expense.

"Yeah, Lord knows I want to, Carl—but what?" asked the disconsolate lover.

"You leave it to me," announced the little red head capably. "I'll dope out some scheme to back him clear off the map."

"Yeah?" It was evident that Henry was discouraged. His voice showed it. "Might as well try to bluff a tractor off the road."

"That could be done," replied Carl quietly. Then a great light shone in his eyes.

"By gosh, I believe that's the answer. We'll just bluff that big tractor right out of the office."

"What d'you mean?" asked Henry, interested at once.

"You beat it and let me think this out for a while," snapped Carl. "I'm on the trail of a good idea. You don't know how to handle a boxing glove and you never fought in your life, but this big piece of cheese doesn't know it. He's no coward, but that kind is usually cautious. Listen, Henry. Put yourself in my hands and I'll put your Sheila back in your arms. Is it a bet?"

"It's a bet," answered Henry, warmly—and they shook hands on it.

HIS TRANSFORMATION

It was two days later. The boss was out and the office force had gone into a period of relaxation. Noses were being powdered; cigarets smoked; gossip exchanged. And Big Bill Bender made for Sheila Lawson's typewriter, where Henry and Carl already stood.

They exchanged a few banalities; the men glaring at one another like disgruntled bulldogs. Then Big Bill spoke.

"That reminds me, in a boxing match I had with Carter of Princeton——"

Henry calmly turned on his heel and walked off. Carl looked plainly worried.

Sheila watched him with puzzled eyes and Big Bill stared unbelievingly.

Then he smiled triumphantly and finished his story. Henry didn't return.

Big Bill soon sauntered across the office to Henry's desk, where Carl was idly standing. The glint of the victor was in Big Bill's eye. He was certain he had the annoying little pest put in his place at last. Now he sought to finish the job.

"You know, Henry," said Big Bill, warmly, "you ought to learn boxing."

The effect of that remark was amazing.

THEIR LITTLE STUNT

Henry suddenly lunged forward at the desk, gripping the top with white hands, on which cords suddenly appeared. His face was racked by a painful spasm. Carl leaped forward with a frightened cry and seized his friend's right arm, forcing him back into his chair. He began talking rapidly, like a mother to her baby, in an undertone, which only the amazed Big Bill could hear.

"Quiet, old man. Get a grip on yourself. Don't do anything rash that you'll regret. Sit tight. Remember what happened in Salt Lake City. Keep your head. Quiet."

Henry straightened out suddenly and rose in his chair. He faced Big Bill for an instant, muttering through clenched teeth:

"O, God."

Then he swung wildly out of the office.

The demoralized and dumbfounded Big Bill watched him go in utter amazement. Then he turned to the red head for an explanation.

"What's the matter with him? What sets him off like that?"

LAYING IT ON

Carl was watching his departing friend in a pose which radiated sorrow. When he spoke his voice was low and far away.

"What a shame. Champion of the world if it weren't for that. God, man, what a fighter that chap is, if he could only control himself."

Big Bill's mouth dropped open automatically.

"A fighter? Henry?"

Carl answered readily:

"And what a fighter! Man, he was headed directly for the world's title. He started out on the Pacific coast as a lightweight and cleaned up everything they had to offer. He was whipping big timers with one hand tied behind him. He went through everything they had to offer and the experts were crazy about him.

"He carries lightning in each fist. He has a punch like the kick of a mule. He never knew how hard he had hit them till he saw them kicking. Man, it didn't seem that anything could keep him from the title five years ago."

TERRIBLE MEMORIES

Big Bill was staring at Carl in awe struck amazement.

"Gosh, and I told him he ought to learn to box!"

Carl interrupted quickly.

"Yeah, that's just it. Don't ever mention that subject around him. It drives him half crazy. It calls up terrible memories of the past. You see Henry killed a man in Salt Lake City without meaning to do it. Henry was hard up and had to take on a third rater—some kind of a college champion, Harvard, I think it was—in order to get out of a hole. He didn't mean to hurt the boy, but he had to fight an exhibition.

"And it looked safe enough. The fellow was husky and strong and outweighed Henry about sixty pounds. But he got to mixing it up with Henry and finally hit Henry on the nose. And that made Henry sore, and he forgot and swung with all his strength.

"It was awful. He broke the boy's jaw and drove his head back so far on his shoulders that it broke his back, and the college fighter was dead when they picked him up.

WARNED IN TIME

"Henry has never been in the ring since. It broke his heart—and I think it made him a little crazy. He's never fought at all, except to send a couple of fellows to the hospital with fractured skulls, who insisted on talking about boxing when he was around.

"Isn't that too bad?"

"My God!" said Big Bill Bender—and there was thanksgiving in his tones.

"I'd stay away from Henry, though," advised Carl. "He gets to brooding over your having thrown the thing up to him, and there's no telling what might happen."

And, with that parting shot, Carl departed.

He saw Big Bill bending over Sheila Lawson's desk the next day. As he watched the door opened and Henry Spaden entered. He paused on seeing Big Bill, his hand darted to his throat and choked his Adam's apple—and then he started for the pair.

EXIT BILL

Big Bill tarried not on the order of his going. He headed for the door like a shell from a sixteen inch gun. Sheila watched his coattails whip around the door post and turned to the boys with a worried look.

"I wonder why Mr. Bender didn't stay to tell you good-by," she commented. "He's just been transferred to the Omaha branch. He's leaving today."

Henry turned to Carl and held out his palm. They shook hands solemnly, while Sheila watched them curiously.

"What's up?" she asked.

Henry spoke slowly in Carl's ear.

"You're a peach of a friend, old man—and I'll never forget what you've done. But beat it, now. You're an extra.

"I'm going to ask Sheila something I should have asked her long ago."

[Copyright: 1927.]

What Do the Patrons of the Beauty Parlors Talk About?

A Scientific Survey By Edward Burns

Gentlemen feel the presence of women cramps their right to speak freely.

SEVERAL years ago, it will be recalled, a terrific wail went up from male exponents of free speech because of the invasion of barber shops by women patrons. At the time, these males based their complaints on the claim that they were greatly delayed by bobbing—but the truth of it was, and is, that gentlemen resent the presence of women in barber shops because they feel the condition cramps their inherent right to speak freely and with a full quota of expletives during moments of barber shop relaxation.

Women and girls, as bobbed hair has become an established mode, have sensed this resentment. As a consequence the menace to free speech has decreased greatly, partly because beauty shop owners have met the situation by providing all facilities for able haircutting and have added many incidentals no barber would attempt.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

But the real reason for the withdrawal of women as barber shop patrons is found in the same circumstances that caused the male resentment. The girls, young and not so young, crave free speech during their tonsorial leisure just as much as do the men. As a result they are rapidly abandoning the mixed environments of barber shops and are flocking to beauty salons, where they can talk to their hearts' content.

Being devoted to all principles of free speech, I decided some time ago to conduct a survey of barber shops and beauty parlors with a view of determining just how important the discourse carried on in these institutions is to the body politic, current conditions considered.

I conducted the barber shop canvass personally, and I find I have nothing to report which can be cleaned up sufficiently for repetition here. But in the case of beauty shops, much printable matter was gleaned by my specially trained female investigators and tabulators.

TALK TOPICS TABULATED

As a matter of expedition, topics of conversation heard in forty typical beauty shops are grouped here under short headings, carefully computed as to the percentage each was to all conversations overheard:

1. Should I let my hair grow again? (pro and con)	57%
2. Bridge, gin, and ornamental cigaret, holders	22%
3. Should I let my husband buy me a custom built 8 when a little stock 4 would do just as well?	16 2-3%
4. Stop me if you've heard this one about the two chorus girls and the Scotchman, etc., etc	21%
5. Men and their checks appeal"	9%
6. Disparagement of men in general	4%
7. I'm a natural blonde, but I think this time I'll let you touch it up a little around the roots, dearie	33 1-3%
8. The couple that live upstairs and their Saturday night parties	6%
9. Operations	15%
10. Length of skirts and other clothes topics	25%
Total	209%

THE 209 PCT. EXPLAINED

It will be noted that the total is 209 per cent, more than twice the 100 per cent usually arrived at by statisticians. This discrepancy obviously is due principally to the fact that some women talk much faster than others; some talk more and say less than the sisters who talk little but whose words are fraught with wisdom, etc. There's no possible way to hold the compilation down to a 100 per cent whole.

Candidly, when my investigators brought in the 57 per cent item on discussions relative to the advisability of allowing the hair to grow long again, I was astounded and skeptical. I asked a recapitulation, and was advised that the percentage appraisal was conservative.

The truth is that bobbed hair has lost its novelty. All possibilities, from the boyish cuts to the windblown frizzes, have been done to death. There's not a new trick that can be worked with sheared locks, no matter how ridiculous the patient may be willing to appear. Fashion changes every other phase of feminine getup with each new moon. No wonder so many of the girls are thinking about long tresses, even though most of them, for convenience sake, probably will stick by some sort of bob or other.

BRIDGE, GIN, AND FAGS

Right now the permanent wave season is setting in, and this probably will delay the transition at least until after the football season. But when the corn is in the shock and the frost is on the pumpkin, my operatives predict, the women from 14 to three score and ten really will launch a genuine Sutherland sister movement, and the hair pin manufacturers will be lifting the tarpaulins from long idle machinery.

The 22 per cent set down for bridge, gin, and ornamental cigaret holders is credible, although to me it seems a bit low. I am informed that discussion of bridge roughly is divided into several classes, based on the type of discusser. These types include women who can't play bridge and know they can't; those who can't and think they can; those who really can, and those who think they can but that no one else can.

As to gin drinking and discussions thereof, the practice is illicit and has no place in this research report. Ornamental cigaret holders will not be discussed here for fear of reviving that old but hardy joke about using a long holder in an effort to get away from smoking cigarets.

Beauty salon cashiers say that the women who have the most to say about luxuries are the ones who usually ask for the credit privilege or a blank check. It frequently happens, I am advised, that on occasions when madame is willing to gamble on such a customer's check it frequently bounces back. When a customer is heard talking about the imported limousine her husband is about to buy, the maid generally is instructed to lock the door, my investigators report.

WE'LL PASS UP NO. 4

Subject No. 4 in the tabulation of my researchers, relative to anecdotes and bits of fiction, presents possible double entendre and risque hazards too intricate for detailed review here. It is sufficient to say that most of the smoking room stories that will be the bases of musical revue skits a year or two hence get a degree of circulation in the beauty parlors.

Subjects 5 and 6 are general in character. If a woman has a good, reliable gentleman friend, she doesn't feel inclined to tip off casual acquaintances or total strangers, and if she just has rid herself of a scamp, she is too vain to reveal she ever had taken up with the rascal.

About subject 7: A beauty operator can tell at a glance exactly what a woman has been doing to beautify herself. Despite this fact, the survey shows, the most dazzling carrot head in the community is very liable to feel called upon to tell about the flowing red beard her father had before ordering her "first" henna rinse. They even prevaricate about the number of times they have had their eyebrows plucked, I am informed.

No. 8 is sheer gossip. No use enlarging upon such a topic.

NO. 10 A PITFALL

No. 9—"Operations"—is notorious in its triteness. As long as there is surgery, women, and men, too, for that matter, will insist that each is the only one who has undergone the slicings of the operating room or the tuggings of the dental clinic.

No. 10 is an absorbing topic too intricate for one who doesn't know a beige ensemble from a georgette Mother Hubbard, so I will not get into this pitfall.

The foregoing is revealed in no critical spirit. Wide discussion of all subjects is broadening. And if this article needs a constructive phase, may I here vouchsafe the prophecy that in time beauty salons will take on the character of a well regulated forum, where learned persons will be sought to read papers on important questions of the day?

This may seem a far cry, but the day is coming.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

One of our brightest girls is busy now gathering women's ideas of barber shops, and the reasons why woman is returning to the beauty parlors, if such really is the case. The girls' side of the matter will be presented in an early issue of this section.

German Borough Quits Sod House for New City Hall

BERLIN.—(AP)—The mayor and aldermen of the little borough of Mueggelheim, in an outlying district of greater Berlin, have a new abode.

For years the mayor and his legislative adies have been compelled for economic reasons to exercise their official functions in a veritable shanty of a city hall, built around 1830, of baked clay and thatched with straw. This undignified abode wore on the nerves of the Mueggelheimers until the good burghers decided that some place more worthy the proud estate of their civic mentors should be provided.

Thise feat now has been accomplished. The opportunity came with the erection of a new fire house, which the bigger city authorities thought compulsory. It is a modern brick and stone trimmed building with a bell tower. On the second floor snug but sufficiently commodious quarters have been provided for the borough functionaries.

* *

"Contented Boa" Precipitates Riot

PARIS.—(AP)—A merchant of handbags in a fashionable shopping street who used the direct method of advertising had to call in the police to handle the crowds. He advertised "skins from contented boa constrictors" by showing a sleeping boa in his shop window. Peace and order were restored when the police put a railing in front of the window and placed a gendarme on duty to keep the crowds moving.

Clemenceau Braves Publicity to Honor His Dead Friends

PARIS.—(AP)—Remembrance of the long friendship has caused Georges Clemenceau, "Old Father Victory," to stir in Paris later in the season than usual, also caused him to forget his well known repugnance for appearance in public and for facing the camera.

At the Gobelins tapestry works a great exposition was staged in honor of the late director, Gustav Geoffroy, appointed by Clemenceau. "The Tiger" and he had been fellow journalists and fought side by side through the long struggle for the revision of Captain Dreyfus' famous sentence. As soon as Clemenceau rose to ministerial power, Geoffroy was the first man he took care of. Naturally he had to attend the opening ceremony and bring the photographers.

It was the same for the exhibition of the latest works of the great impressionist painter, Claude Monet, another lifelong friend of Clemenceau.

"Monet and Clemenceau," said a cynical critic, "have two things in common: They adore nature and despise mankind."

Again "The Tiger" turned out and ran the publicity gauntlet.

* *

"Delete Propaganda or Get Out," Germans Warn Film Makers

BERLIN.—(AP)—An ultimatum to foreign film producing companies, either to eliminate anti-German films or to take the consequences of not doing any more business with German picture theaters, has been sent out by the Association of German Cinema Producers. The association comprises more than 1,500 members.

At the instigation of the German foreign office this ultimatum has been sent to all film producing countries. It sets forth that unless the producers in question comply the association will make further cooperation between the foreign producers and the German market impossible.

The resolution says this move is directed also against firms producing films hostile to any nation.

Women Now Rule Paris Barber Shops

PARIS.—(AP)—Parisian women are well on the way to controlling the barber trade. One of every five shops here is devoted exclusively to hairdressing and the other four cater to the women in marked fashion. There are no statistics, but it is noticable that man plays second fiddle in most of the shops. The women spend well, tip well and insist on good service. They get the best hairdressers—for in France barbers always are hair-dressers—and their influence is apparent in the way old-fashioned places are slicking up with fresh paint and carrying a full line of cosmetics.

* *

Poor Men's Clubs Replacing Saloons

LONDON.—(AP)—The German workingman likes to sit in a beer garden. A French workingman takes his rest and refreshment in a café, but the English workman has his club. In pre-war days the Englishman used to spend his evenings in a public-house. Now the public houses are every year yielding more and more to the popularity of the club. The British Working Men's club and Intitute Union claims there are 2,500 "poor men's clubs" in England, in which 7,500,000 pounds were spent in 1926.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS.

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

A Pseudo Vampire.

A fool there was, and she lived near me.
She was just as conceited as she could be.
My husband, bored to extinction, said:
"If that sap comes here, I'll go to bed."
That night when I failed to ask her in,
She said, with a diabolical grin,
"Why, what is the matter with you, my dear?
It is, I suppose, that you naturally fear
That a woman as pretty as I may lure
Your husband away, so you're playing sure."
N. C.

Premature.

Our high school had nominated three girls for the best looking of the graduation class and the final decision was to take place next day. Meeting one of the girls in the hall, I stopped to chat and said, "O, I must congratulate you on your nomination."

Tossing her head and dimpling, she said airily, "Don't congratulate me today. Congratulate me tomorrow."

Much to her surprise and to my secret satisfaction, she failed to get the final vote.
D. D.

And Proud of It.

I visited an old high school chum in a distant city. A little prosperity since marriage had caused her head to swell.

On my departure she said, "Be sure to send an account of your visit to your town paper and don't forget to describe my lovely home, for I'm anxious they should all know we are among the élite."
W. F. D.

No News to Her.

It was at the annual banquet of the women's club and Mrs. Jones had been invited to sing, which she generously did after the evening's entertainment was over.

The club president, in thanking her, graciously added, "And your voice improves each year," to which she answered, "I know it does."
K. C.

Aha!

I once knew a woman who thought so much of herself that whenever she wrote the word me she capitalized the "m."
J. P. A.

Fragments of Ancient Manuscript Found

BERLIN.—(AP)—Fragments of a Nibelungen manuscript, which is believed to be one of the oldest in existence, were discovered by Dr. Hermann Menhard, director of the Klagenfurt library, at Klagenfurt, Austria, while he was cataloging the ancient handwritings of the Carinthian archives.

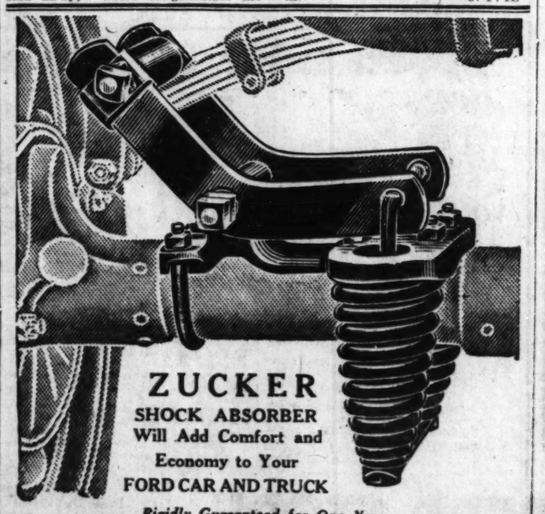
The fragments are written in the Bavarian-Austrian language of the middle ages and are supposed to have belonged to a wandering minstrel of the twelfth or thirteenth century.

They are closely written in columns of 30 lines each on a page and are without the ornate initials at the beginning of chapters customary in manuscripts of a later period.

* *

Village Smithies Flourish in England

LONDON.—(AP)—Despite the closing down of a number of old world industries, the village blacksmith is surviving and flourishing throughout the country. Discussing the landlords and tenants bill in the house of commons, Sir William Joynson Hicks, home secretary, said he had farmed in two countries and discovered that the blacksmith's business was one of the best in the country district. This is not because of horses to be shod, but because farm machinery which has taken their place has to be repaired frequently.



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...enceau Braves ...icity to Honor ...Dead Friends

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... the same for the exhibition ...atest works of the great im-...ist painter, Claude Monet, an-...elong friend of Clemenceau. ...et and Clemenceau," said a ...critic, "have two things in ...: They adore nature and de-...ankind."

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* *

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... instigation of the German ...ffice this ultimatum has been ...all film producing countries. ...orth that unless the producers ...tion comply the association ...e further cooperation between ...gn producers and the German ...mpossible.

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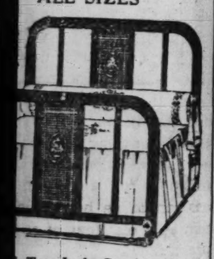
ALL SIZES



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THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

It's Ho! for the Big Vacation on the Open Roads.

By Duke Bakrak.

JUST about this time every year tha big boss makes up tha vacation skedyule. Then he comes 'round and asks you what two weeks wood be preferable. After I told him I wanted tha last two weeks in August, he says, "That's fine, you will go tha first two weeks in July."

I wooda had a helova lot more respect for old Funny Face if he'd said, "Duke, what first two weeks in July are you vacationing?" He don't know it but tha best vacation the gang at the office gets, is when he takes his. I'm living in hopes that I can clear up all tha work what piled up last year when I was gone before tha new pile starts.

DIALOGUE

Last Tuesday after I'm dished tha bad news I'm damn near scared to go home an' tell tha B. and C. 'cause she's got an idea we should go late in the summer. On tha way home I tried to frame some kind of a excuse as how I was pretty much all in and we better take the vacation as early as possible. On second thought, the kind of a howl what she wood raise would be terrible so I decided to give her the low-down. Before starting my little speech I closed tha windows on account tha neighbors might think murder was being committed an' call the wagon. Before I had left home that morning I suggested that on account of tha heat we should have ice tea instead of coffee for supper. After tha coffee, here's what happens.

"Mamma, we start on are vacation July 2."

"Who is we?"

"Me an' you."

"Speak for yourself brother."

"Suits me."

"What suits you?"

"Going alone."

"How come?"

"Well, then we'll both get some rest."

"Where ya gonna get tha money?"

"Don't I get two weeks' pay when I leave tha office?"

"Yes, but you're coming home first, ain't you?"

"Not that day."

"How am I gonna eat?"

"Who cares?"

"Nice egg you turned out to be."

"Where's your medals?"

A BRIGHT IDEA

After us love-birds all but breaks up tha nest, tha B. and C. pulls in her neck and we get down to cases. I explained as how we just hafta go, 'cause that's tha way tha chief wants it and we better make tha best of it.

A little later she's got a swell plan in tha way of me taking tha two weeks and then quitting tha job. When I asked her where the hell I'd get another one she says, "Oh, we'll trust to luck." This calls for a little information as to how we'd live while we was trusting. She tells me she'll go down home until I get something. There's a woman for you! While she's home collecting meat, I'm up here meating collectors.

This plan ain't no good ennyway for tha simple reason that if I stay with tha outfit 41 yrs. longer I will have rounded out my 50 yrs. and get pensioned with half pay the rest of my life. There's a noble act of charity! It's certainly nice to figure that when ya get to be 94 yrs. old you can sit out tha balance.

During the dishes the mamma ain't saying much but I can see she's doin' a lotta thinking. An' right here she pulls tha prize crack of tha year. She tells me she's decided to go down to tha office with me Wednesday morning an' have a talk with his nibs. This calls fer me asking her to write a note instead which I would deliver to him and maybe also take him a nice red apple. After hemming an' hawing on her part half of tha evening, I tole here to quit tha crabbing as we'd have to go when tha boss said and we might just as well start figgerring where we was going.

REAL FIREWORKS

Then the real fireworks commence.

"How can I get ready in two weeks?"

"Whadda ya mean ready?"

"What about my wardrobe?"

"Did you tear it?"

"I mean new clothes."

"Says which?"

"I can't go with what I've got."

"Before we got married you owned one dress."

"You don't understand."

"Tha hell I don't."

"Can't I even look at some pumps?"

I drew a pretty picture of fishing, bathing, walks.

"Yes, dear, when we get out in tha country I'll show you a lot of them."

"I've decided not to go."

"Hold those last notes while I get a witness."

When there's difficulties to overcome it takes a man. I wasn't getting far with arguments so I pull a soft soap act an' now ev'rything is Jake. I laid out a plan where she an' me an' tha baby would rough it. Take the bus, have no particular destination in mind, sleep in a tent, do our own

"I got busy on the telephone."

cooking, and to hell with clothes. I drew a pretty picture of fishing, bathing, walks, swell open air, sleep like a top, an' I closed my little talk with promising her all tha money what's left over when we get back.

She fell for it and, believe me or not, she's some sweet kid. When I got home Wednesday night she's already got all arrangements made. She even dug up a lot of road maps, tourists camps, and to cap tha climax I just got to say she's just tha best little wife in tha world.

HER LIST

Whatta ya think she hands me after I did tha dishes [all alone]? She shows me a list what reads:

JOHN TAPLEY—Tent.
HANK HOBART—Thermos bottles.
EDDIE STEIN—Extra blankets.
McDONOUGH—Stove.
BIRDIE McCLELLAN—Pair knickers [take in 4 inches].
SUSAN GAHAGEN—Bathing suit [watch moth holes].

I says, what's this, dearest, and she says we're not going to lay out a cent, this stuff will all be borrowed from tha names I got down and we will return it when we get back. I said she certainly shoodn' do a thing like that on account what would these folk think of us. Here's tha reply. "Ya poor boob, I got busy this afternoon on tha telephone, got it all set, gave tha janitor two bucks fer gettin' it an' it's in our basement right this minute. Wanna see it?"

So we're all set to go. The only complaint I got to offer is that she didn' ask tha Williamses if we cood use their car so's we woodn' hafta dirty ours an' also to see that there tank was full when they brought it over.

I certainly know how to handle women an' get things accomplished, which goes to prove that you can catch more flies with sugar than you can with vinegar.

P. S.: But who tha hell wants more flies!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sir Hall Caine Raps Rural Drama as Impure, Insincere

LONDON.—(AP)—Sir Hall Caine is not at all satisfied with the drama as served up in the English provinces. There's altogether too much insincerity, he believes.

"I am not surprised to note that the provincial manager suffers heavily, both in purse and prestige, from the utterly insincere, impure thing that now too frequently goes by the name of drama," were the views in a letter to the Theatrical Managers' association, read at the annual luncheon here.

"I am sure," he continued, "the great public in the provinces does not want this kind of muckraking. I think it is a lamentable sign of the times that the provincial theaters are reduced to the necessity of presenting the works of people who in too many of the London theaters are pouring their abortive passions into plays."

Hindenburg Calls on Land of Hams

BERLIN—(AP)—Pleasure at the receipt of a delicious, juicy ham induced President von Hindenburg to make a trip to the county of Ammerland in the state of Oldenburg.

Every year a delegation of Ammerlanders, famous as producers of exquisite hams, calls at the German White House on the president's birthday to present him with the best ham in the county. They march up to the palace steps in their native costumes black knee breeches, white stockings, vests in various colors, and striped stocking caps with tassels.

Touched by this fidelity of the Ammerlanders, Hindenburg returned the visit. What pleased him most was the fact that the children of Ammerland danced folk dances in his honor. The soldier-president was seated under an ancient elm while the children performed on the green.

Works Three Years on Handmade Book

LONDON.—(AP)—A hand written and illuminating gold book containing the names of members of the British army medical corps who fell in battle has been placed in Westminster abbey. It cost $12,500.

Three years were required for Graily Hewitt, noted illuminator, to complete it. Hewitt had six assistants, five of them women, but did most of the writing himself.

The book is written in fifteen century Italian style, from which present day type was evolved, and so is easy to read. The closest examination fails to convince the observer that such perfectly formed letters could be written by hand.

London Bellhops Learn Discretion

LONDON.—(AP)—London bellboys must be discretion itself to hold their jobs. They are trained to give a subdued cough whenever they approach a lady and gentleman holding a private conversation.

Even the art of properly knocking on a door is practiced assiduously under the sharp eyes of their captains. The correct summons is two short knocks, the hand always being gloved.

Four pairs of white gloves a day are donned and two white waistcoats are worn every evening, whether the first is soiled or not. Well oiled hair has to be parted exactly in the middle, gloves must never be unbuttoned, and to be caught with hands in pockets means dismissal.

Unclaimed Furniture

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THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL *by Westbrook Pegler*

Mr. Yell Finds Amateur Sport Is Remunerative

I HAVE always been interested in the liquor evil and I have spent a great deal of my time and funds investigating the matter. But my loving wife has no public spirit and she does not believe I should carry on these crusades, as I recovered from one of them to discover that I had become the manager of an amateur tennis player, which is a terrible situation for a gentleman who has earned an honorable reputation as a manager of simon-pure professionals.

My affectionate old lady was greatly wrought up over the affair, stating that an amateur is a party who does not get any funds for his work, so she could not see how I could earn any remuneration in this position.

THE MANAGER'S BIT

"As I figure it out," she asserted to me, "a manager gets thirty three and one-third per cent off the top before you deduct any legitimate business expenses, such as fines, bail money, and contributions to worthy charities like the sheriff's pension fund, but if you are the manager of a tennis bum you only get thirty-three and one-third per cent of nothing whatever. I do not wish to be unduly pessimistic, but I do not think that one-third of nothing a week is a living wage, and I certainly would sprain my thumb and run out of this affair if I had anything to say about it."

I will state that I never had any experience in the amateur business as I had always dealt in a staple line of dollar-ten stumble-bums and grunters, as we call the wrestlers in my profession, but it seemed to me that a smart gentleman with my experience in counting the gate at the leaky roofed clubs around the country, would soon be able to learn the business methods of the amateurs.

THE SIDE LINES

I will have to admit that my loving wife was correct when she stated that an amateur bum does not get any remuneration for playing tennis, but she did not know that these gentlemen are supposed to make their resources by working at side lines and frequently make a great deal of resources without doing anything at all deceitful or unsportsmanlike. My party was a very elegant bum and he had a great reputation as a designer of uniforms for carriage starters. There is a fine demand for this art at the winter resort hotels, so he was always dated at least six weeks in advance and the hotels would always organize tennis tournaments in his honor because they knew he was fond of playing tennis.

My bum's rates for designing a carriage starter's uniform ranged between $500 and $1,000, according to the size of the hotel, and he would determine the size of the joint by figuring the attendance at the tennis bouts. If these bouts drew 300 customers a day for a six day tournament he would design them something simple for the hack yodler, but if there was a big gate he would get up an elaborate uniform and charge the management 1,000 skins for his work, as he had very fine taste and realized that a hotel doing a big business would want the starter to look exceedingly well to do.

NOTIFY THE UNION

Of course, doing business in this manner you have to wait until the tournament is over before you collect your remuneration for your sideline, and this system did not appeal to me because it has always been my principle to have the promoter put the sugar in the coffee before I let my bum take off his clothes. But when I remonstrated with my stiff and stated that this was a very slipshod way of doing business, especially for an amateur, he asserted that he was not afraid to trust the hotel managers because they were all interested in sport for sport's sake, and, moreover, if they chiseled him out of his remuneration, he would notify the Amateur Tennis Players' union.

"It would be a terrible thing for a hotel to be blacklisted by the union," he remarked to me, "because all these amateurs are engaged in some line of work that is essential to the hotel industry and they would refuse to visit these places any more."

Then he stated that one of the greatest players in the world made a specialty of composing names for real estate subdivisions in connection with the hotels, and he told me that another great amateur player usually got $1,000 a week for designing new ways to fold the napkins, so the guests would be amused and would not want to go home.

"This gentleman will go to a hotel for a week and by the time he is ready to leave he will design a way to fold a napkin so it looks like a rooster or a sailboat," my party asserted, "but, needless to say, this is very nervous work, so he finds it necessary to play in the tennis tournaments for recreation."

WORKLESS WATCHES

Believing that bordid commercialism has been overemphasized in sport, it refreshed me to be affiliated with a strict amateur, and we did very well without ever stooping to exploit his talent as a tennis bum. The only rewards we got for tennis were a number of solid gold and silver cups and some platinum watch cases, but these were merely souvenirs and they could not be counted as earnings.

I was puzzled about the watch cases, as they did not have any works in them, so I mentioned the subject to my stiff one day and he laughingly replied:

"Well, if they ever give me the works I will notify the union," and I did not learn until some time later that you are likely to cause discontent if you give an amateur bum the works, as they would prefer to find some little remembrance, such as a hundred dollar note, inside the watch case, instead of the works. Of course, they are not mercenary, but they enjoy the element of surprise in this.

UNETHICAL CONDUCT

Well, after we had been on tour for ten weeks my bum happened to remark that the ranking commission was going to have a meeting to rank the amateur players for the next year, and he stated that it would do him a lot of good in his business as a designer of uniforms for carriage starters if they would rank him No. 1.

"The best I can offer you will be $1.75 a pound."

"Well," I replied to my bum, "I have been an honorable professional long enough to know that if you desire to win a championship it is often very helpful to lay a little something on the table when the prizefight commission holds a meeting, and I suggest that we call on this ranking concern and let them know that we will contribute $1,000 apiece to their pension fund if you are ranked No. 1."

At that my stiff became very indignant at me and asserted that I had cast a bombshell on the integrity of amateur sport, so I was dispensed with, f. o. b., 1,000 miles from my home, in a dry state.

It was a terrible humiliation, I assure you, to have an amateur tennis bum accuse me of unethical conduct, as my proposition was strictly on the level, and if I had gone to the ranking commission I would have laid the funds right on the bureau in an honorable way.

But I realized that a smart amateur would out-business an honorable professional every time, due to their superior ethics, so I took my departure, and when I arrived at my home I was very much surprised to discover that through some oversight I had brought all the gold and silver cups and platinum watch cases along in my trunk.

ONLY PLATED

"Well," my old lady stated, "inasmuch as these are mere souvenirs, let us take them to a pawn establishment and liquidate them for some trifling sum instead of keeping them around where they will catch the dust."

So we took the articles to our family pawn establishment and you may imagine how it disgusted me with the sordidness of amateur methods when the pawnbroker cut into the objects with a knife and asserted to me and my affectionate old lady:

"These articles are only plated and they doubtless were intended to be mere souvenirs of little intrinsic value, so the best I can offer you will be $1.75 a pound."

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I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

One of the Worst.

When some one gives me a friendly tip
And into my savings account I dip,
To take a flyer in some good stock
Though it is only a very small block,
And then it drops off a point or two,
Doesn't do just what they said 'twould do,
And I scan THE TRIBUNE with eager eyes
To see if it's taken a sudden rise,
And I find that it hasn't gone up, yet,
O, boy! That's the worry that is my pet.
M. F. W.

All Right.

I worry 'cause the worry prize
Falls not within my lap,
I scan your column with both eyes,
And tears suffuse my map.

O, Worry Ed.! Please have a heart
And read my verses o'er,
And study them, each little part,
'Till I send in some more. K. H.

Day After Day After DAY.

My greatest worry,
As I'm a sinner,
Is to think each day
What to have for dinner.
M. M. B.

Shooting Up.

I worry when my wrists protrude
From out my coat sleeves new,
For well I know, if I look down,
I'll see my ankles, too.
Dad says I'm growing up too fast.
He worries, too, a lot,
For when he thinks I'm clothed at last
He finds, alas, I'm not.
A. L. C.

Three Hours Gone.

I worry for fear Mrs. Overtheway will knock on the kitchen door, for it means just three hours of gossip, in which she holds the floor. A. E. H.

At Midnight.

At twelve o'clock—midnight—
It lessens my bliss
If daughter arrives
And I hear sounds like this:
SMACK—SMACK—S-M-A-CK!
C. G. P.

FLIES

Are A Menace to Your Health
Destroy them with
FLY-NO-MORE

A liquid spray prepared especially for household use, harmless to food, refreshing odor, does not stain linens or clothing, properly sprayed throughout premises immediate extermination of Flies is effected.

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All kinds of feet can't be fitted with the standard type of shoe. ARCH FITTERS are built over special measurement lasts. There is a different size for every part of the foot and a combination of sizes that will give you assured foot comfort.

Buckman Shoes
4052 W. North Avenue

Stories of Girls

By Margaret Orr

The author of this new series, Mrs. Margaret Orr, had intimate opportunity to gather the material which is the basis of these "Stories of Girls," having worked with police detectives for three years, investigated Massachusetts' girls' parole department three years, and studied causes of youthful crime in both Paris and Madrid. Mrs. Orr is in her early thirties, so can catch the viewpoint and feeling of delinquent girls while applying adult experience.

For the sake of the girls themselves, fictitious names are given in all cases, but the incidents are based on truth.

THIS is an incident of two girls at boarding school.

One looked at life small, as though through a microscope. The other saw it big, like the telescope. Naturally, they were two of nature's antagonisms. The one desire of their lives was to fight each other to the finish.

Yet Lillian looked like a cherub. She was frail and dainty and perfectly correct in dress. In a fur coat, soaking wet, she weighed possibly ninety pounds. She considered herself the most swagger, blue blooded, and altogether superior being that her generation had yet been blessed with. Her mind was so clean you could go through it with four brooms and a vacuum cleaner and not stir up an original thought. She was the last leaf on a family tree that was done for.

Not so Nan. Nan's family tree was just sprouting.

The origin of Nan's family was dark and impenetrably obscure. Nan came from the "big open spaces." Her father had struck oil.

Nan was careless about her clothes, wore no feminine trifles, fractured every rule of the social code, and never washed the tub out after she used it. But she had a mind crowded with original ideas.

No cruelty with which one girl can hurt another was overlooked by Lillian. Sarcasm, bitter laughter, whispered innuendoes, all the subtle things she could think of Lillian employed to make Nan so unhappy that she would leave school.

Nan, for her part in the guerilla warfare, kicked Lillian when they passed in the hallway. At basketball Nan went out of her way to punch Lillian viciously. She would have gladly knocked her down a couple of flights of stairs, but she knew the law wouldn't be in favor of it.

Nan's strong arm methods were invariably caught, and Lillian's subtle stuff got by. The innocence of the child's face when the teacher was trying to trace down some particularly vicious lie was perfectly sweet. You wanted to kiss her.

Nan was eventually punished, into arriving at the conclusion that one meets irony with irony and not with irons.

So for two weeks her conduct was within 30 degrees of perfect.

Lillian was disappointed. Nan was thinking how to be subtle.

But she never decided. Because the reception came.

That night Lillian strutted into Nan's room to show off her clothes and insult Nan about hers. Lillian remarked that Nan's dress wasn't on right. But, of course, she hadn't been born in genteel surroundings and couldn't be expected either to show taste in selecting them or elegance in wearing them. Still she'd pass in a crowd if the crowd were enormous and if only her "hands, long, large and powerful" did not "hang down below her knees."

Nan was about to reach for something weaponlike when the canny child switched the conversation to jewels. She dazzled Nan with her diamond and sapphire bracelet and gave an oral list of her possessions.

When Lillian stopped for breath Nan informed her that her jewels were next door to nothing. Absolutely. Nan, too, had jewels—oodles of them—too big to bring along.

Lillian laughed at the too bigness. A beautiful quarrel started.

A teacher came in and took Lillian's part. Yes, Nan was ridiculous to say her jewels were too big to bring along.

Nan's eyes filled with tears. The fury in her whole being broke out into a terrible storm.

"You're nothing but gilded walnuts—good looking, but all dried up inside. I've got jewels back home like I said. Amber and topaz across the canyon at sunrise; jade in the springtime leaves; pools of emerald and turquoise; geysers jetting diamonds; the fire opal of sunset behind mountains of amethyst. Huh! I got jewels so big that you two can't even see them."

* *

Blossom Wilts, But a New Flower Takes Her Place.

BLOSSOM was missing.

There were good reasons why the police had not heard of it. And because she was missing, various people with faces the color of paper and with hands that trembled, jumped at unaccustomed sounds and fled in fear from shadows.

Yet Blossom had no place in the sun. The only place she had lay under the stars. She saw the world through a dirty skylight in a patched roof among the city's thousands of irregular coverings for boxes of human toys that daily were shaken up beneath them. The skylight was unnoticed by day. But at night, in the black roof it looked like a priceless topaz. And night was the time of Blossom's work.

She had been various things that gave her intimate acquaintance with the personal traits and hiding places of her particular ring. Now, at 16, she was a spy. Therefore her absence was noted!

One night there was a big job on. Blossom stepped into a cafeteria to get a cup of coffee to brace her up. On the shiny black topped table where she spilled the coffee was a battered book—full of the bunk. All about a giant who wouldn't let children play in his garden. Well, she wouldn't turn it in. For Blossom knew a little lame girl who still believed there were gardens, though she was 10. She'd give the kid this book.

When Blossom clicked down the money for her check, a blonde girl hurried in the door and came up to the cashier. Blossom instinctively dubbed her "Fluffy."

Fluffy was crying. She had lost $100. She said her father had been a professor and had had lots of rare editions. But one by one the books dwindled by forced sales until just a few remained.

Fluffy had come to the city to study. And well—she had got into debt. Finally her father had sent down the rest of his beloved books to help her out. One book she loved so much that she asked a friend to buy it back.

Meanwhile the book dealer had discovered this particular first edition to be worth $100. The friend thought that was why Fluffy wanted it, and, while he thought her horribly extravagant, he bought the book, and she promised to pay the money back in two years.

Fluffy had sold it for ten cents. Now that she found it valuable, she took it with her everywhere for fear it would be lost or stolen. When she got her cup of coffee tonight she had left it. Had the cashier seen it?

Blossom smiled cynically. One hundred dollar books were out of her line. But it seemed possible that soon there might be a new dress on somebody named Blossom.

Suddenly Blossom realized no new dress could ever make her innocent again like Fluffy. Blossom's mind was warped. Her life was entangled with vicious violators of the law. Still—in the inevitable dark days ahead, she would like to have one "grand thing" to remember.

So, to the maddening repetition of "one hundred dolars," she handed the book back to Fluffy. Fluffy kissed her and Blossom immediately wiped the kiss off. They exchanged life stories over two more cups of coffee.

And that night Blossom vanished. And that night a new girl appeared up in Fluffy's part of the city. She spent a couple of hours planning to throw away the clothes she had on, sell a certain book, and buy new stuff. This girl's name was Mary Smith.

For Blossom had started new. No grown-up, organizations, nor uplift societies could possibly have touched her. But the fragile, dainty little Fluffy was yanking Blossom into line.

ODES A LA MODE

AT A DOG RACE

By W. M. Schwimmer.

Here I'm at a greyhound race—
Agile dogs with speed and grace,
How they chase! what a pace!
Bow-wow-wow!

Rabbit runs around the track,
Hopping like a jumping jack,
Farther back comes the pack.
Arf! arf! arf!

They pursue a bogus hare,
A mechanical affair,
I don't care, canines there
Think it's real!

Frenzied thousands in the stands,
Bawling blatant shrill demands,
Waving hands—blaring bands.
Blah! blah! blah!

Watch them as they come around,
Drawing closer with each bound,
There's my hound! gaining ground!
Run, dog! run!

Now he's second, he'll succeed,
One more spurt is all we need,
See him speed in the lead!
Win! win! win!

Cranks can shriek of vice and sin
Races may disclose;
Let me see my doggie win
With five bet on his nose!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

London Women Pledge Selves to Make Own Clothes

LONDON.—(AP) — The latest unusual club that has come into being in London is composed of women who are pledged to make their own clothes.

Women living in hotels and boarding houses are likely to be regarded as a nuisance if they do dressmaking in the public rooms, while in the limited space of their bedroom they generally lack equipment. To meet the needs of this type of woman, a dressmaking club has been formed in Kensington by an experienced dressmaker.

Every facility is provided for the making of women's clothes, as well as the usual features of the ordinary club.

* *

Famous Wine House Will Sell Beer

BERLIN.—(AP)—Auerbach's keller in Leipsic, the mecca each year of thousands of tourists with a love of Goethe and a taste for wine, is about to undergo a fundamental change. Beginning July 1 the historic drinking emporium, built in 1530, will dispense beer in addition to wine, to cater to the taste of a large part of the traveling public.

Even then, Bavarian suds will not be tolerated in the so-called historical rooms, which will be reserved for wine drinkers as before.

From these rooms, so the legend runs, Faust departed seated on a barrel of wine. He rode successfully up the steps and out into the world.

* *

Lindbergh Lid Makes Its Bow

PARIS—(AP)—Of course!

The ladies are out with felt hats fashioned to suggest an aviator's helmet. They are in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who jumped across the Atlantic.

Prices determine the name. The best, from exclusive little shops, are called "Trans-Atlantic toques." Those are the expensive ones.

"Lindbergh lids" are the popular variety of headpiece at prices within the reach of all.

London Youths Take to Pink Hats and Purple Suits

LONDON. — (AP) — A "brighter clothes for men" movement inaugurated in London has not met with much success in the conservative and fashionable west end, but in the east end, occupied by the cosmopolitan working class, efforts of tailors, hatters, and footwear specialists, it met with instant success.

Hats worn by the east end youth of today are vivid in color, bright blue, pink, and claret being extremely popular. The favorite hue for clothing is purple, followed closely by a light strawberry, patterned with a darker check marking.

A banana colored shoe is being much worn. The seams of these shoes are covered with black patent leather, and they are long and pointed at the toe. Other shoes are patched with designs in snakeskin. Some are made entirely of lizard skin and others of bright blue kid.

* *

Here's Clean News: Parisian Boys Taught How to Bathe

PARIS.—(AP)—Marketing for girls and baths for boys are two recent innovations in Paris grade schools. These are the first departments of the kind organized in the public schools. They exist only in one of the poorer quarters of Paris, but eventually they may be added to other schools if the results are good and the expense is not too great.

The girls get a regular housekeeping course three days a week. They are taught how to dust, scrub, polish ficors, wash, iron, cook, and how to market. They will buy the supplies and prepare them.

The boys, with their baths, will have a simpler task. Fourteen showers have been installed, and each school in the district will have a separate day for its scrubbing.

BOOTLEG MEASUREMENTS.

"We want farm relief," said the orator.

"We do," replied Farmer Corntossel. "We want some arrangement by which a bushel of corn will be worth as much as a half gallon of rye."—Washington Star.

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Nestle Circuline and Others

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Six Months FREE SERVICE

With Every Williams Permanent Wave

Medium or Large Waves, Soft and Becoming. We Guarantee to Curl and Not to Kink!

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No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

UNITED Department STORES

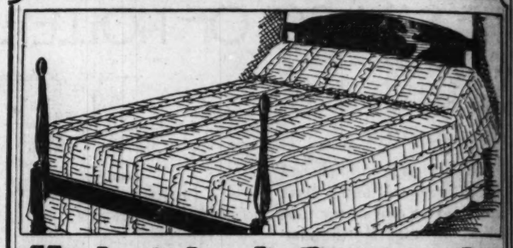
$1 DOLLAR DAY

Printed Dimity and Batiste 40 In. Wide 3 YARDS $1 Pretty Colors The most popular summer wash fabrics. A wide range of pretty patterns in the desired colors to choose from. Special. 3 YARDS, $1. At all 5 stores

Fancy Sox 3 PAIRS Men's novelty rayon sox in fancies, checks, plaits, stripes, etc. Dressy hose 3 PAIRS for $1. At all 5 stores $1

Mothers! Here Are Savings You Should Not Miss

Combinations For Misses' 4 to 12 Years $1 Rayon combinations—cool, comfortable, sensible summer undergarment. Pink, peach, and pastel shades, each, $1. At all 5 stores



Krinkled Spreads Size 81x105 Inches Scalloped All Around, Each, $1 Here your dollar does the work of two. Blue, pink and gold spreads in the popular krinkled effect. A fortunate purchase brings them to you at about manufacturer's cost. Monday only at At all 5 stores

Union Suits 2 FOR Checked and striped nainsook, desirable quality union suits, full range of sizes, unusual quality at this low price, 2 FOR $1. At all 5 stores $1

We are breaking a low price record in this value.

Rubber Aprons 4 FOR All colors, novelty trimmed with ruffles, and applique. Here is greater value than you have seen in many a day, 4 FOR $1. At all 5 stores $1

Handbags Tooled leather and two toned leather handbags in flat style and purse effects. The novelties of the moment are here at $1 At all 5 stores

The Genuine Hand Made Philippine Gowns

A Remarkable Value Monday Only Here is a surprise money saving opportunity—the hand embroidered genuine Philippine gowns. Serviceable, cool and comfortable for the summer nights. Only a group purchase—the five together makes possible this value. at, only $1 At all 5 stores

Embroidered Frocks Hand embroidered Security and Amoskeag gingham frocks in full cut roomy sizes for women and misses, at At all 5 stores $1

Baby Dresses

2 FOR White nainsook dresses with embroidery and ruffled trimmings; full range of infants' sizes—2 FOR $1. At all 5 stores $1

A Bigger Dollar —is the dollar that will be spent at the "Big 5" stores Monday and Tuesday.

—Good workmanship
—Quality material
—Real value for men

Overalls Men's union made heavy quality overalls of sturdy blue denim full, roomy size for men, at.. At all 5 stores $1

Cretonne Pillows 3 FOR Colorful pillows, filled with fine cotton and covered with durable, printed cretonne, square shape, convenient size, special, 3 FOR $1. At all 5 stores $1

Pajamas With 4 Silk Loops Made of good washing materials in solid, pleasing colors. Special, a suit, at ..... At all 5 stores $1

Rayon Vests 2 FOR $1 The popular colors to choose from. An unusual quality for this low price. 2 FOR $1.

$1

Boys' Overalls 2 FOR $1 Sizes to 16 Yrs. They're washable blue denim overalls that active boys need for the summer months. Special at 2 FOR $1. At all 5 stores

Note These Are Only a Few Dollar Specials You will find scores and scores of other interesting things that we have prepared for you—Monday and Tuesday.

Silk-Over-the-Knee HOSIERY

It is hardly possible that you have seen like quality elsewhere at this price.

2 Pairs $1 *Perfect Quality*

Sheer quality, clearly woven silk hosiery. *The serviceable kind.* Mock seam back gives these hose a trim, neatly fitting ankle and boot. This is one of the features of the Dollar Day. Tomorrow and Tuesday, at 2 PAIRS, $1. At all 5 stores

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JUNE 19, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Squanto and the Pilgrim Fathers

THE street in the illustrations is Leyden street, Plymouth, Mass. The first house to the left has a tablet indicating that its site is approximately that of the first house the Pilgrims built the winter of 1620-1621, while the Mayflower lay off shore with the sailors damning the luck which made them bring these infatuated candidates for independence and discomfort to such a shore at such a time and made them stay the winter off that shore.

The crypt, memorial chest or monument in the illustrations is a marker over the grave into which the remains of the first year's dead out of the devoted 102, having been collected in later and safer times, were buried. The picture was taken in winter looking toward the shallow bay and it has the quality of a cheerless reach of water such as it must have been to the Pilgrim voyagers that first December and thereafter in the winter.

* *

Colorful Provincetown.

Across the bay lies Provincetown on the hook of Cape Cod. Plymouth now is gray and proves its Pilgrim authenticity without making it impressive except in spots, least of which spots is the Rock with its temple covering. Provincetown is colorful, gay and defiant. It asserts its priority to Plymouth in Pilgram tradition with a tower which even on a gray day can be seen from the Rock and Cole's Hill across the bay.

The Mayflower, destined for the Virginia plantations, for which the Pilgrims' patent, such as it was, was written, got off its course across the Atlantic, encountered a tide rip in heading south, turned north again along the unfriendly coast of Cape Cod, and got around the hook into the locked harbor of Provincetown, which is a favorite roosting place for U. S. destroyers now when there is a blow outside.

This end of Cape Cod has no soil and the Pilgrims, told by the Mayflower sailors that they were going no further, set about finding where they could settle themselves in the land which Providence apparently had destined for them against their own intention.

In the snug harbor of their temporary resting place, when fresh or nearly fresh brackish water had been found and when the women at last could do a washing, poor Dorothy Bradford tumbled into the sea and was drowned. Plymouth was an after discovery, after the Pilgrims had used their shallop or small boat in exploring the bay and had found the Indian cache of corn on Corn Hill, for which find they praised the Lord and of the owners gave no heed.

* *

Plymouth Rock.

The Rock of the American Republic has a temple covering of the purest Jeffersonian classical nonsense, as may be seen in the picture. It is a throw back to the day when Mr. Jefferson wished to give the new states of the northwest territory such names as Assenisippia and Pelisipia and Polypotamia for parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The photograph is taken at low tide. In these later days rum runners have rested two hundred yards off the rock and children playing about it have had a game they call rum runner and rum chaser.

The graveyard picture is that of the site of the old fort and meeting house. It is at the head of Leyden street and contains Pilgrim graves of respectable antiquity. They are resting places of the forefathers who first fell on their knees and then on the aborigines. The pleasantry is neater than it is truthful. The forefathers learned to hate an Indian as an Indian was to be hated from what they came to know of him, but they were not at first vindictive. There is near the crypt of their first dead a statue of Massasoit, the chief who was their friend. Later the head of his successor, Philip, decorated the wall of their fort.

The fort site is marked by a memorial with two brass guns such as Capt. Myles Standish probably had with him to defend the place. One is a minion of the time of Queen Mary, inscribed "John and Thomas Mays, brothers made this pece Anno DNI 1554." The other is a sakeret of the time of Edward VI, with a shield of three lions passant and the inscription: "Tomas Owen made this pece for the ye'l of Carnse whan Ser Peter Mertas vas governor and captayn, Anna DNI 1550."

The ancient and honorable artillery company of London gave the guns to the ancient and honorable artillery company of Massachusetts.

* *

Capt. John Smith.

The Pilgrim experiences with the Indians were both creditable and discreditable, pleasant and unpleasant, but one of them was mainly incredible, although true.

When Capt. John Smith of Lincolnshire, the great adventurer, Turk killer and Indian fighter, who was with the Jamestown settlement and who was the earliest English speaking American frontiersman and explorer, gave up his tumultuous career with the Virginia settlement he went back to England and was commissioned to look for lands and resources farther north.

By this time the New England coast had been fairly well traced out. The Norse very likely had done it five, six and even more hundred years before. The French had done it from their settlements in what is now Nova Scotia. Scandinavian, Basque, Portuguese, Devonshire and other mariners had been along the coast of Cape Cod and down along by the Virginia capes and Hatteras.

* *

The Story of Squanto.

Capt. Smith came into the Massachusetts region in 1614, six years before the Pilgrims landed at Provincetown and Plymouth. While the captain was exploring the country one of his ship captains, Thomas Hunt, gathered up a score of Indians with an eye on the slave market in Spain. He loaded these unfortunates on his ships and carried them to Europe. Among them was the Indian known afterward as Tisquantum or Squanto. He had the good fortune to be carried to England and Sir Ferdinand Gorges heard of him. Gorges at that time was the most prominent member of the discouraged Plymouth company. He was a governor of the port of Plymouth in England, and in spite of the failures of Plymouth company adventures he sent out fishing and trading vessels.

Squanto's misfort[illegible] appealed to his sympathy and he had the Indian carried back home in o[illegible] of his ships. Hunt's brutality had enraged the Indians, and that was a poor colonizing policy. Gorges, who still believed in possibilities north of Virginia, may have had an eye to conciliation and reparation when he sent the poor exile back to his forest and people. That was the year of the Pilgrim's unexpected appearance in Cape Cod bay so far north of their objective, which was somewhere in Virginia, far enough away from Jamestown not to be bothered by the Church of Englanders.

Gorges knew from his fishing and trading ships that a pestilence had swept through the northern Indians in 1616 and 1617, from the Penobscot river to Narragansett bay. The region was reported "almost void of inhabitants." That was of little importance to the Mayflower people if they went where they intended to go, but it was of great importance when they landed where they did.

* *

A Terrible Winter.

It was a stricken land and as such less able to give resistence if the natives were so disposed. Without determined Indian hostility the Pilgrims and the sailors of the Mayflower had a terrible winter with scurvy and other diseases and with lack of supplies. The Indians avoided them and tried conjurations against them from the swamps. The medicine men may or may not have been regarded as failures. If they had known that half of the invaders died and the other half were half dead they might have asserted a remarkable success for their spells.

In March, 1621, an Indian came out of the woods to the settlement. He had a few English words he had picked up with association with fishermen on the island of Monhegan. One was "welcome."

He indicated that he would go and return with something important. He came back with Squanto, bringing out of the woods so alien and forbidding to the hard-bit colony a native who had more recent experience in metropolitan England than at least the Scrooby congregation Pilgrims from the Yorkshire village, transplanted first to Holland and then to America, could well have been expected to have.

The English-speaking Squanto brought about a meeting with the chief Massasoit, who signed a treaty of peace which he kept faithfully for life. Squanto attached himself helpfully to the Pilgrims and was friendly and useful during the remainder of his life.

Gov. John Carver, in meeting Squanto, may have remarked to Mr. Bradford or Mr. Allerton or Capt. Standish, or whoever was at his elbow "It's a small world." It was a good occasion for its first utterance.

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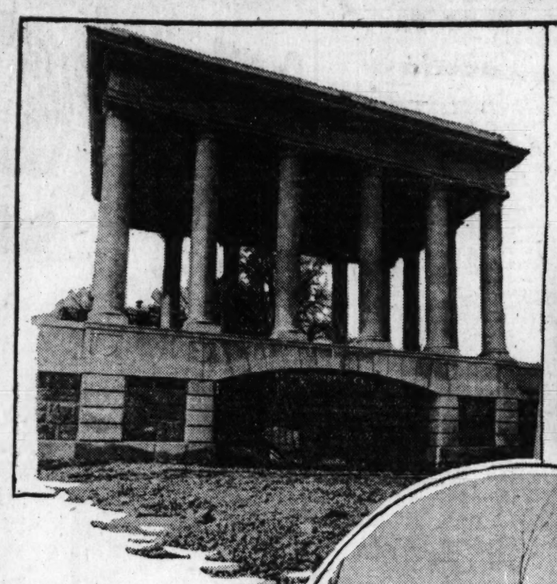
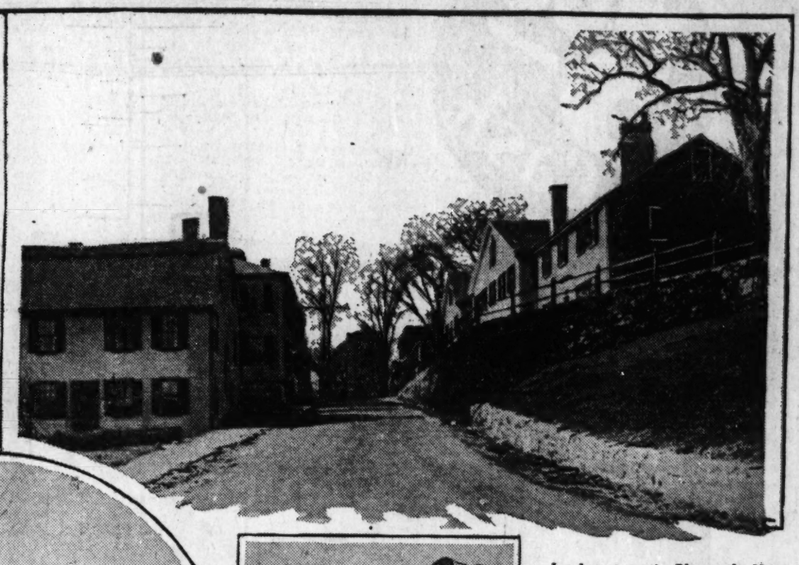
Another article by Mr. Raymond on "Historical America" will appear in The Tribune next Sunday.

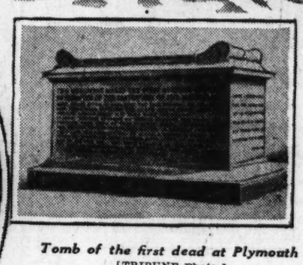


Plymouth Rock in its temple covering (a view from the water at low tide).
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Pilgrim graveyard at the head of Leyden street at Plymouth, site of the old fort and meeting house.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Leyden street in Plymouth, Mass.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Tomb of the first dead at Plymouth
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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Polychromed 3-paneled Mirror with mitered and etched ends..... $6.98
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Decorated Occasional Table in red or green lacquer. 27x30-inch top..... $6.98
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Simmons Quality Folding Chair
A strong and durable Folding Chair finished in maple. Especially suitable for camping trips and picnics. Offered at this amazingly low price! $1.00

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

That Dainty Flavor Called Strawberry Soon Passes, but Strawberry Jam Is Less Transient and Has a Pretty Merit All Its Own.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

TO jam means to crush. To make a fruit jam means to crush the fruit just as much as it does in making jelly, which process is extended one step further. The fruit is crushed and the juice drained off. And yet the definitions of jam leave this rather vital item of crushing out and read like this: "A thick preserve of fruit boiled with sugar and water."

This definition is inexact, at least for a strawberry jam, because in making the best flavored and most beautifully scarlet strawberry jam no water should be used—just crushed berries and sugar, cooked together. Indeed, a strawberry jam that will keep for a week can be made without cooking the strawberries and sugar together at all. This is commonly called crushed strawberries, and the combination has many uses.

Jam making seems so easy, and yet the old recipes which advised much too long cooking produced poor results in many cases, and many people today seem to have trouble of one sort or another with their jams, whatever they do. In order to give some "rapid information" on the subject other than my own ideas, I began to look in rather unusual places for such information, because such is often helpful. So I turned to an English encyclopedia—the English have been the greatest jam makers of the world—and found this:

Other Nice Points in Jam Making.

The old recipes all emphasized the point that fruit must be gathered on a dry day, be free from dust and soot. The best sugars must be used, because the inferior give off so much scum as to waste fruit juices greatly. In some cases sugars were clarified before used with fruits. And the old recipes say that there is no economy in using too little sugar, because then the jam must be cooked so much longer to get the whole to the jam stage that the quantity was bound to be reduced. Of course, and we cannot say it too often, aromas were almost always lost in the long cooking. The old recipes say flavor is lost, which is the same thing.

Scarlet Strawberry Jam.

It is astonishing how many are the people who cling to the idea that may have been all right for the small field berry, but not generally for the large cultivated one, often with its hollow center and always containing over ninety per cent of water. These people put their desire thus: "I need a recipe that will make the fruit beautifully whole." But just try the following and see if the beautiful color of it will be compensation enough for whole berries, as well as the near to fresh strawberry flavor: Pour the strawberries gently into a large dish of cold water, lift them out and, should the water be too dirty, repeat the process. Allow to drain thoroughly and then hull. If the hull is gripped too firmly it is all right to split the berry, since there are reasons why we should crush the strawberries before adding the sugar and cooking the jam. It is no great amount of work to slice large berries while hulling them, and as the crushed berries are likely to be stringy, this can be recommended. Then mash the berries, or crush, and if they are not extra ripe add an equal quantity of sugar, stir till well dissolved and cook in a small quantity to 218 degrees. If the temperature runs up rapidly cook to 220, but the average strawberry has so much water that this will not happen. Put in sterile glasses and cover when cold.

Whole Strawberries in Jam.

With careful procedure the strawberries may be kept whole and handsome by making the jam as follows—small quantities at a time: Wash, drain thoroughly and hull the berries. Cook them slowly for fifteen minutes without any sugar so as to dry out some of the water and so carefully that the aroma will not go with the steam. Now measure the fruit and add to each cup of it three-fourths of a cup of sugar, blend them well and cook to 220 degrees, or the two drop stage.

This is a difficult jam to skim because it is thick, but with a teaspoon it can be done. If any undesirable thing happens it will be that the finished product will be too thick, but with a little practice one can soon tell how much to cook the berries before adding the sugar. When the berries are not quite ripe the jam will be thickest.

Filled Strawberry Jam.

If one wishes, for a pleasant summer breakfast, jam at less expense than one of all strawberry, make it thus: First reduce the water in the strawberries after washing, draining and hulling by cooking them gently for fifteen minutes. This recipe has not been tested with crushed berries. Then wash, scrape and grind some carrots and cook until soft in the top of the double boiler with one-fourth as much water as there is vegetable. When it is tender sieve it and combine it cup for cup with the strawberries. To each two cups of the combination add one cup and a half of sugar. Stir until it is well dissolved, and then cook to 220 degrees, but in case of slow effects 218 may do.

Strawberries in Season.

Perhaps we may join the numbers who say that the summer berry, with its wonderful odor, is the only one worth preserving in any way, shape or manner. Some people prefer to sugar berries and allow them to stand over night, after which they seem to be cooking in water, although none is used. To see how water may fade strawberries crush some in a bowl, pour into something else, half fill the bowl with water and allow to stand over night. The part that is not touched with water will be of strawberry shade. The rest or the lining of the bowl that was under water will be an ugly gray.

Quickly Cooked Berries for Summer.

It is hard for some people to use freshly made jams and preserves when these are in the best condition, but if fruit is cooked just for summer use that may be different. Here is a way to cook strawberries—to be sealed in sterile glasses—for summer use with cream, like fresh berries. Wash, drain, and hull the berries. Put one layer of them on the flat bottom of a pressed aluminum fireless cooker kettle—the broadest ones are best—add sugar at need, and shake them back and forth over the fire for about five minutes. With this slight cooking almost none of the aroma is lost and they will keep for three months at least if well sealed, and perhaps longer, to be used in making strawberry dumplings and even shortcake, as well as in beverages and plain.

Sweet Strawberry Dumplings.

Wash, drain, and hull enough strawberries to make one cup when they are sliced. Make this batter: Two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup sugar, one egg, about one-half cup of milk, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat the mixture until light, fold in the sliced strawberries, and bake in small buttered custard cups in a 400 degree oven for twenty minutes or a bit longer, or in a hotter oven if a browned crust is wanted. This amount can be divided into eight portions or into four. For a simple menu serve the larger portions; for a more elaborate the smaller portions are all right. Sweetened cream with a few grates of nutmeg is good for a sauce, or a strawberry sauce may be used.

Strawberry Sauces.

Hard sauce diluted with a cup of crushed strawberries, and further lightened with whipped cream, is handsome for a summer pudding sauce, but something for the obese to avoid. There are a score or more of variations of this sauce like the following:

1. Heat up one cup of strawberry strup and add to it the well beaten yolks of three eggs, whipping them well together. When cold, fold into it a cup of whipped cream. This has enough body to be used by itself as a dessert, with cake, or it may be used over the cake or a pudding, or even over fruit.

2. This is called a strawberry whip sometimes: Whip the white of one egg until stiff; beat into it one cup of powdered sugar and a cup of crushed strawberries. Whip until the mixture is stiff enough to hold any shape given it, or use it less stiff, if liked. This may be used to garnish a strawberry charlotte or some other gelatin mold.

3. This we might call a hot jam or hot sauce for a morning cereal. Wash, drain, and hull a quart of berries and put to cook with a half cup of water. Cook up and strain or make a puree, add sugar to taste and cook for a minute before serving. For morning use the berries may be cooked the night before and heated up with sugar in the morning. The sugar may vary from equal parts to much less.

One of the Strawberry Shortcakes.

We are repeating this recipe more than once this season because a correspondent recently wrote to us saying it was the best strawberry shortcake recipe she had ever used. Make enough cream of tartar dough for an ordinary batch of biscuits as follows: Two cups flour, two tablespoons shortening, one cup of milk, one level teaspoon soda, two teaspoons cream tartar, one-half teaspoon salt. This may be baked in one deep layer cake pan, in one layer or two. To make two layers, roll out half the dough, butter it, roll out the other half and lay on it and bake in a 400 degree oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. Or the oven may be a little hotter than that. If made in but one layer, split it with a hot knife, butter generously on both cut faces, and put sweetened and perhaps sliced strawberries between the halves, and others on top and even around the "cake." Serve hot.

If crushed strawberries are used for it, there is more need of whipped cream to make it handsome. To make individual shortcakes—never so stunning a service—bake the dough in biscuits, split them hot, butter and treat just like the larger cake. Two layer biscuits may be made in just the same way, of the raw dough, as the larger cake.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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. . . . NOW!—all your faded lace-trimmed silk finery—"undies," lingerie, etc.—can be restored to original color and beauty, *and without coloring the lace.*

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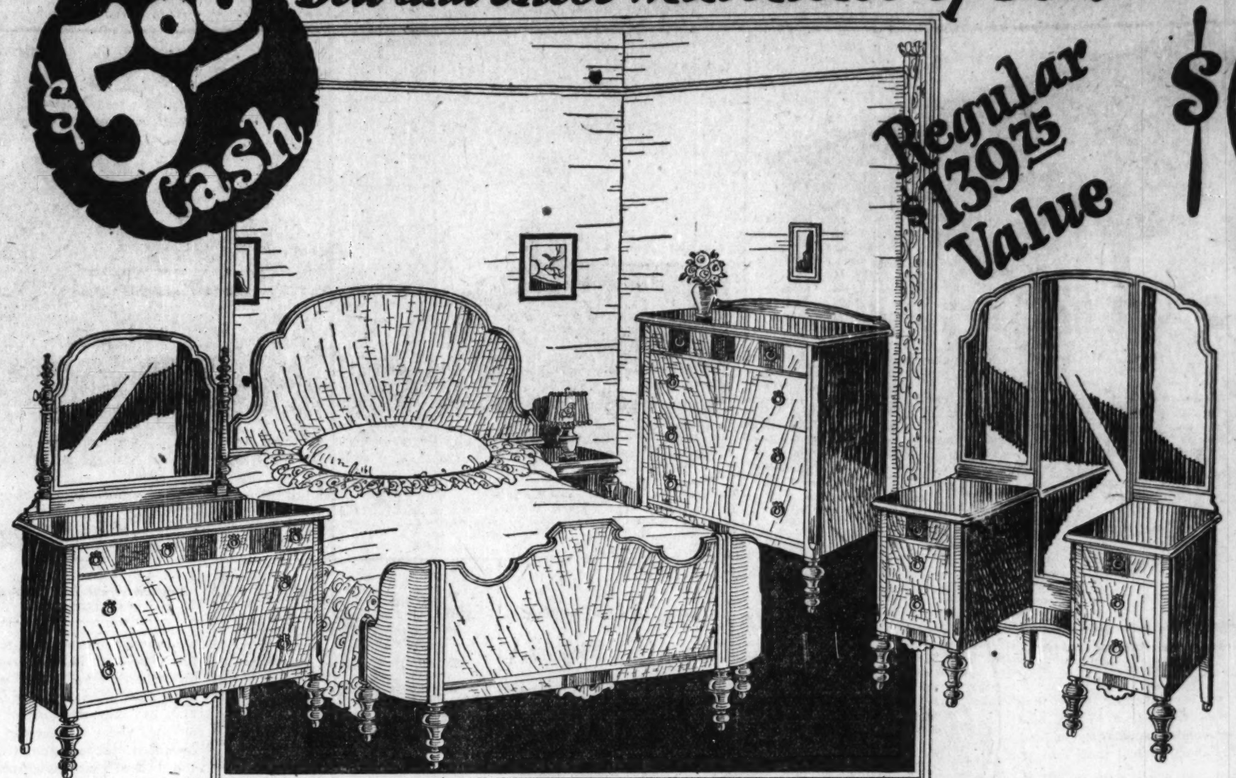

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$99.00

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7-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer Dining Suite With Chairs Upholstered in Fine Mohair

$5.00 Cash **$118.50** *$175.00 Value*

A SUITE of rare beauty and quality. Beautifully figured and matched genuine walnut veneers on the tops, fronts and sides. Selected American gumwood posts and legs. Antique walnut finish. 45x60 inch extension table with equalizing slide and concealed leaf. Genuine MOHAIR seat chairs. Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, $118.50.

Server, $29.75. **China Cabinet, $57.45.** **66 Inch Buffet, $69.50.**

Walnut Veneer Tudor Table With 4 Tapestry Chairs

$44.90

REGULAR $65.00 value. Walnut veneer table top with solid gumwood base. 42x54-inch extension top. Chair seats upholstered in fine tapestry.

$3.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

Silver Oak Breakfast Set Regular $42.50 Value!

$28.50

TABLE and 4 chairs. Exceptionally well made of selected solid oak in silver grey finish. 36x42-inch table top with 2 drop sides. An unusual value.

$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

$4.75 Phone Set

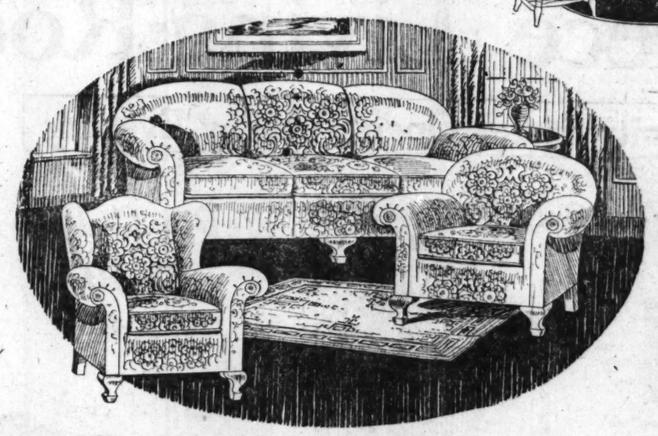
$2.87

BUILT of selected hardwood in mahogany finish. Shelf for phone book. Bench slides under table. No phone or mail orders.

$5.75 End Table

$2.98

Artistic design. Selected gumwood in mahogany finish. No phone or mail orders.



"Master-Built" 2 Piece Hand Tailored Velour Parlor Suite

$5.00 Cash **$89.00** *$127.50 Value*

UNUSUALLY low price for this fine suite. Carefully upholstered in figured velour of excellent quality. Full spring construction. Spring-filled loose cushions. Outside backs and sides covered in plain velour to match. Davenport and club chair, special at **$89.00.**

"Karpen" Woven Fibre Chair or Rocker

$14.50 Value!

$9.98

UPHOLSTERED seats and backs in figured cretonne of fine quality. Seats have spring-filled loose cushions. Attractive and comfortable. Very low priced.

Only $1.00 Cash

$17.50 Refrigerator

$12.69

Lift lid style with white enamel food chamber. Solid outside case in golden finish. Perfectly insulated.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$18.75 Occasional Table

$11.75

Attractively shaped and splendidly constructed of selected gumwood in mahogany finish. Decorated top.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$22.50 Full Size Crib

$12.89

Rare value. Richly finished in ivory with decorated 2-tone panels. Drop side with safety latch.

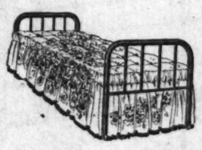
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

"Simmons" Bed Bargain!

$4.89

REGULAR $9.50 value. Walnut finish. Heavy 2-inch posts. All sizes. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash



$21.50 "Simmons" Da-Bed Complete with Mattress

$14.83

WALNUT finish steel frame. Opens into a full sized bed. Complete with cretonne covered mattress.

Only 50c Weekly

Complete Bed Outfit

$23.95

REGULAR $40.00 value. "Hub" walnut finish steel bed with 2-inch posts. Artistic metal cane panels. Link fabric spring. 45 lb. all cotton mattress. All sizes.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$23.75 Fibre Stroller

$16.95

Cafe au lait enamel. Neatly upholstered. Reclining back and adjustable hood. Wire wheels with rubber tires.

Only 50c Weekly

Pair of Fine Pillows Given with This Outfit

"Hub" Decorated Bed

$14.65

REGULAR $24.75 value. Grained walnut finish with decorated 2 tone panels. 2-inch posts. All sizes.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Tudor Design Walnut Finish Bedroom Group

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any of These Pieces to Your Home

BEDROOM furniture of this quality has never been offered at such low prices. Expertly built of selected and seasoned hardwood in rich walnut finish. Full sized bed with bow end. Heavy plate mirrors in dresser and dressing table.

Dresser	Bed	Chest	Dressing Table
$22.85	$17.98	$15.87	$16.59

Rugs

9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs

$27.50

LOW price for rugs of this quality. Woven in one piece, of fine yarns. Silky finished surface and firm backs.

$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

Full Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range

$48.75

$69.75 value. FULL PORCELAIN. 4 hole top. Spacious oven and broiler.

Only $1.00 Weekly

Fish's Protective Bond

A REGISTERED bond is given with every purchase which guarantees you: (1) Merchandise of dependable quality; (2) Full protection in case of illness or unemployment; (3) A paid-in-full receipt for the unpaid balance on your bill in the event of your death.

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

1901-1911 State Street
(Near 20th Street)

822-824 W. 63d Street
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Warehouse Salesroom Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

654-656 W. North Avenue
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3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
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All Our Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Exchange Your Old Furniture

WE'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on your old furniture and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select. **Phone our nearest store for an appraiser to call at your home.**

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Joy for Him and Trouble for You

"WHUFFOR yo' let dat boy mek all dat mess?" said the old colored man, and his lower lip protruded farther and farther as his disapproval increased.

The rich brown-skinned woman who was his wife and also the baby's nurse, turned on him a tolerantly superior, unperturbed glance.

"Hesh yo' noise—dat chile's gwineter 'joy hisself while Ah is heah—yo' doan' have ter clean up dat mess." And she went on calmly rolling out piecrust.

The subject of this discussion was certainly a picture of bliss—of perfect fulfillment—of utter satisfaction with life.

He was about two and a half years old, and he stood on a chair at the side of the big kitchen table. He was enveloped in an apron tucked in and pinned up to protect his jolly little velveteen suit. His close little curls, like small golden bubbles, curled even closer in the warm, fragrant air of the kitchen. His flushed, chubby face was daubed with flour, his head and arms covered with dough like those of a White Tar Baby, and his snubby little moccasin shoes decorated with two dabs of the same by-now dark gray mixture as that on his hands. Before him was a ball of dough, a cookie-cutter, and a rolling pin, besides a small mound of currants and nuts. Flour besprinkled the chair and floor.

At the first word of the old man the baby-chile, as his old nurse called him, had laid down his rolling pin. As the nurse noticed his startled glance, she said, "Roll dem cookies, honey," in a comforting voice that had already comforted many babies in this grown up world. With a long drawn sigh of utter happiness, the baby-chile picked up the rolling pin, and with profound seriousness pressed down on the delectable mass of dough.

How to Make a Child Happy.

What an unerring instinct that can make a child as happy as this! All through my son's babyhood and little boy days I watched that instinct at work in the heart of the warm natured, capable, fun loving, dignified, understanding old Virginia colored woman who was part of our family. Nothing—within reason, of course, because she was clever as well as kind—was too much trouble if it made "dat boy" happy. It might be making cookies or learning with fat little hands to shape the white meal into a corn pone, it might be mixing mud-pies and baking them on the clean kitchen steps or whittling daggers and piratical scimitars indoors on a rainy afternoon, it might be stopping to look in every interesting window (a tiring job for a grownup) or just listening with real attention when he talked and answering him in kind—but it was never too much trouble. She knew instinctively how to make a child happy—a child of any age, too, from the baby himself all the way up to the big boy and girl cousins who came to visit him.

Have you that instinct? I hope for the sake of your children that you have. But if you haven't it intuitively you can arrive at the same result by the process of thinking it out.

Haven't you ever noticed that when you or some one else in the family—the adults, I mean—does anything about the house, some one usually pipes up, "Well, this room certainly is a wreck!" Whether it's cutting out a dress, or tinkering with the radio, or painting the bathroom cabinet, or making a slip cover for the arm chair, or getting your things together for a fishing trip—the effect is usually confusion. About the only thing you can do without altering the domestic landscape is to read a book. So, by the same token, if the children are going to be alive, a certain amount of dirt and disorder will result. Especially when they're young they seem to find their greatest joy in doing these things which necessarily cause a mess. And the height of their delight is to do everything that you are doing at the very time that you are doing it. It's "O, daddy, let me paint—give me a brush, too," or "I'll sweep up the sawdust and the curls, daddy," or "Oh, mommy, let me make a pie, too," or "I can break eggs, mother, really I can," or "I just know I could make the icing for grandma's birthday cake, auntie, if you'd let me."

Worth the Trouble.

And the surprising part of it, when you're thinking the thing out, is this: If you get yourself into a frame of mind where you're trying to let the children do as many things as possible, you'll find that you can almost always let them do exactly what they long to. Of course, it's pretty sure to make some trouble for you, but it's worth it. You're making them happy, they are satisfying that natural impulse to do, and they are learning prodigiously in the doing.

When they're older they'll want to do other sorts of things—but when you get right down to it, I don't know but what there are activities that are every bit as messy as the things they do when they are little—making fleets of boats and sailing them in the bathtub on a VERY choppy sea, or running the electric trains with premeditated wrecks and footstools for tunnels, or making birdhouses, or being bears and bear cubs in dens of chairs and blankets, or any one of a hundred fascinating things.

Well, let them do any or all of them and clean up after themselves for the moral effect, even if you do have to give the professional touch to the cleaning job after they consider it finished. Children can't be frustrated. They MUST NOT be frustrated. The frequent thwarting of their natural impulses has a very bad effect on them, even though it isn't always an obvious one.

Use your powers of observation and you will notice that the child, little or big, who is allowed to do the things he longs to do at home, who has the opportunity for that necessity of young life—self-activity, self-expression—is almost sure to be a contented, interested, and increasingly interesting child. Give him those toys—and what material trouble it causes you will fade into nothingness in comparison with his delight.

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A delightful new feature

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

Read this new Tribune column devoted to that most absorbing interest of parents—the happiness of their children!

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bevans attended normal schools and universities and taught children of all ages—in slums and in homes of wealth. She writes in a delightful style. Read

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

in the Tribune every day!

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son.
He grew like a weed, and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

"I DON'T understand why a pretty little girl like you wants to have anything to do with pirates," said Robin, as he leaned over the side of the boat and shook his head at the mermaid.

"I know you don't," she replied. "The pirates you have always read about were bold, bad men, but these are different." She tossed her head in a saucy manner and swam around in little circles as she smiled at Robin. "I'll swim ahead, and you follow me. Then I'll show you where they live and you can see why I like them."

The Little Fish Lady Led the Way.

The sailboat clipped along through the water as the little fish lady led the way. Now she would skim along the surface, and then bob under for the longest time, always keeping far in advance.

Soon they came to a cave at the water's edge. The little mermaid cupped her hands, and called out:

"Hey, little pirates with tummies fat and queer,
Just come to your front door and see who is here."

Then she splashed around, and beckoned.

One—two—three—four little heads popped out. The same funny faces with the same funny whiskers Robin had had the terrible battle with. But they were not angry faces; each one wore a broad grin. The chief bowed low, and invited them to come in.

"All but you, sweet Marie." He turned to the mermaid as he spoke. "I know you'll not come while there are visitors."

"Why not?" Robin called out, very sternly.

"She can't walk, you know. She just hops when she's on land," answered the pirate.

"She's going to come in, and I'm going to carry her," said Robin, and, before Sweet Marie could say a word, he jumped overboard and picked her up in his arms.

How her little fishtail did flop around, but Robin held her tight, and soon they were all seated in the pirates' cave.

"We're just sitting down to luncheon," said the chief.

"Where are the eats—I'm hungry!" screamed Chin Chin.

"Go to the door, Bamboola, and tell the ark to hurry up," called the chief to one of the crew.

Robin looked amazed. Sundae merely grinned, while Sweet Marie clapped her hands together, and giggled:

The Pirates You Have Always Read About.

"O, I do love them so. I'm just crazy about them."

Robin was more puzzled than ever. Soon they heard Bamboola giving orders outside.

"Come, now, step lively! Don't get your feet wet! Jump out! Hurry up!" and, all of a sudden, into the cave trooped a swarm of animal crackers—elephants, lions, bears, and foxes each one nodding and grinning.

They walked around to each place and piled themselves up on the plates set before each guest.

The chief waved his wooden sword, and ordered each one to "commence devouring." How they all laughed as they gobbled the little crackers.

When they had finished, Sundae proposed that Chin Chin make a speech, because, being a Pony, he ought to know all about crackers.

Chin Chin Flopped Over Backward.

So Chin Chin cleared his throat and, jumping up on Robin's head, began: "Gentlemen, pirates, and one fish lady, you have been eating elephants, lions, tigers, giraffes, and bears. I noticed some of you were scared. You were afraid of them. Let me tell you there is not a cracker made that can harm you. I know them all. They are all perfectly safe to eat."

Just then a terrific bang filled the cave with smoke. Chin Chin flopped over backward.

The pirate chief roared with laughter. He had thrown a firecracker at Chin Chin.

"Isn't he a funny little pirate?" said Sweet Marie to Robin.

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$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Bobby's dad was intensely interested in his lovely garden and used to walk through and examine the different plants each evening before going in for dinner. He'd stoop down over one and express the hope it would bloom soon. Then he'd pick up another and say he hoped that, too, would bloom.

He was out longer than usual one evening and mother became impatient and asked Bobby if he knew what his dad was doing.

"O, yes," replied the 3 year old, "he's out in the garden hoping."

B. G.

The block Bobby lives in is unusually well supplied with small boys, and all just about Bobby's age.

Recently he visited his aunt and uncle on the farm, and while there became lonesome for his little rough and tumble companions.

"What's the matter, Bob? Need anything we haven't given you?" Uncle Robert asked one evening, as he noticed the lad's wistful expression.

"I need some little boys to fight with!" came the prompt reply.

E. C. B.

Bobby came into my house and asked me for a cookie. As he had spoken to my daughter, who had just gone out, I thought to chide him a bit for his presumption, and said: "Did Mary tell you to come in?"

He seemed rather dismayed at that, but said quickly: "No, I just told myself to come in."

M. C. D.

Ends Paring Corns or Calluses

"Gets-It" stops all pain in 3 seconds

NO matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn it is, "Gets-It" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at a touch. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "Gets It." At leading drug stores everywhere. Costs only a few cents for several months' supply.

"GETS-IT"

ISN'T IT ODD by William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that one of the members of the squirrel family should, at this time, be trying hard to work out a way to fly, just as is man with his airplane!

The timid little flying squirrel, which so few people see because it sleeps by day and goes out at night, does not actually fly, but it is almost successful in doing so.

The insects were probably the first animals to learn to fly. They did it by hitching wings onto their sides as cellar doors are fastened on and then vibrating them rapidly. They got them to work and went into the air.

The bat, which is not a bird but a mammal, grew the fingers on its hand longer and longer for a million years and stretched thin films of skin between them. In the end it had a paddle that would catch enough air to lift it.

The birds, whose grandparents were reptiles, changed their scales into feathers. They lived in the trees and in jumping from one bough to another found that the feathers on their arms were a great help. Nature came to their aid and stiffened these feathers. In the end a wing was developed that was so good that the bird could fly.

Now the squirrel is trying to take its place as the fourth animal in the world that has mastered the problem of flight. Its scheme is more like that of the bat than any of the others. It is using sheets of thin skin for flying purposes. It stretches this skin from the wrist of its front leg to the wrist of its hind leg. It goes into the tree-top and jumps off. Then it spreads its canvas, forming a sort of airplane which it can steer with its bushy tail.

Actually this squirrel is more of a glider than a flyer. It pitches its plane downward and gains speed as it goes. With its tail it steers for a tree some distance away. As it nears that tree it turns its nose upward. The speed it has gained, when its sails are properly set, causes it to rise as it slows down. It alights in the second tree at a height not so much less than that at which it started. It scrambles to the top of this second tree and glides to another. In this way it travels quite rapidly through the woods.

This squirrel cannot be said to have mastered the act of flying. Its methods may improve, however, as the centuries pass, and in the end it may be able to compete with the birds and bats.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

The Wrong Word.

I have always considered Miss Rourke the ideal teacher. But to a new student the first impressions were not favorable, because of her constant striving to maintain order in the classroom. The students considered her a crab, and she was perfectly aware of the fact.

But upon knowing her better she revealed a really pleasing personality and understanding, and I promptly classified her as my type of teacher.

When rumors spread that Miss Rourke was to be transferred to another school I felt sincerely sorry. On the day of her departure some good news I had received caused me to be especially gay and absentminded. Therefore, at the final sendoff, without being aware of it, I said: "Goodby, Miss Rourke, I am so glad to see you go."

She looked at me, then smiled, "Yes, dear, I suspect everybody else is, too."

Too late had I realized my mistake. And my hasty apologies and explanations that I meant to express regret on her departure, not joy, did not serve to lessen my embarrassment and mortification.

D. C. K.

"No Parking."

In connection with my position I am obliged to take dictation from two men in the office. One is a young man who makes a habit of coming to my desk and drawing up a chair when he wishes to dictate; the other is the manager who is in a private office and sounds a buzzer and I go in to him for dictation.

The other day in a box of crackerjack I received as a prize a tiny, standing sign that read "No Parking." Later on in the afternoon someone came from behind and pushed a chair up to my desk beside me. I thought it was the young man and I gleefully reached for my little "No Parking" sign and set it on the chair before he had a chance to sit down. Then I looked up and giggled.

Oh, you have guessed it! It was the one time that the manager came out of the office and deemed to sit beside my desk and dictate instead of calling me into his office.

G. W.

Unconsciously Greedy.

When I came into the dining room I noticed a small bowl of some sort of preserve on the tea wagon. Just casually as I took my place at the table, where also stood a tall sherbet glass of preserve, I did not notice that I was the only one so favored. The meal was light, the biscuits good, so I made quite an inroad into the preserve, when my hostess said, "Miss M., will you pass the preserve?"

I reached for the dish on the tea cart, but her husband interrupted my movement with, "Right here, Miss M.," and took the little compote with barely a few teaspoonsful left.

It was evident I had appropriated what had been intended for all three.

My embarrassment was genuine, I can tell you.

M. V. K.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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STORE HOURS:
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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WEST SIDE STORE — Homan Ave. at Arthington St. — Telephone Number: Kedzie 2300

SOUTH SIDE STORE — E. 79th St. at Kenwood Ave. — Telephone Number: Saginaw 1700

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

Gifts for Graduation

Women's 15-Jewel Wrist Watches

$12.98

Always a most welcome gift; 14-k white gold watch with 15 jewel movement.

At Sears Three Stores

Boys' 7-Jewel Wrist Watches

$13.98

A watch with 7 jewel movement, luminous hands and figures, with 14-k white or green gold filled case.

At Sears Three Stores

Father's Day

The poets have written of mothers and wives
And sisters and sweethearts of wonderful charm,
Have told how they influenced all of our lives
And set us in paths where we met with no harm.
No laurel we'd take from a womanly brow,
Nor silence the praise from the voice or the pen—
But this is the thought we would bring to you now:
That Father deserves a kind word now and then.

'Tis Father who hustles from daylight to dark,
That comfort may come to the loved ones at home,
'Tis Father who rises each morn with the lark,
'Tis Father who loses the hair from his dome,
'Tis Father who foots all the family's bills,
'Tis Father who trudges the highway along
To keep up the markets, the marts and the mills—
But Father has not been enshrined in a song.

So, here's to the Fathers! Their hearts are as kind
As ever were those that the women possess.
Their hands are as gentle, and certain to find
The way to relieve all the childish distress.
Pay tribute to womankind; lavish your praise;
Repeat all their virtues again and again—
But do not forget, through the toil-weary days
That Father deserves a kind word now and then.

Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Graduation Suits for School Boys

All Wool Navy Blue Cheviot, With 2 Pairs of Trousers

$19.50

We offer an unusual value in two-trouser, all wool, navy blue suits. The young chap preparing for commencement will look his finest in one of these suits.

Just think of it, a snappy diamond weave, double breasted suit, with two pairs of wide bottomed, long trousers at a saving that you will be glad indeed to make. Sizes 12 to 18.

At Sears Three Stores

Waterproof Umbrella Tents

$17.95

9¼x9¾ feet

Made of closely woven khaki tent material, waterproof and mildewproof. Sewed-in waterproof floor. Windows and door opening are screened with heavy marquisette. Offered at an unusually low price for such quality. Complete with poles.

At Sears Three Stores

Cable Steel Camp Cots

$2.98

Folding Cots made to stand rough handling. Frames of U-shaped steel tubing; top of double-filled duck, tape bound. 26½x74 inches. Folds compactly.

At Sears Three Stores

Gasoline Camp Stoves

Two burners, steel grate and windshields, back and sides ... **$3.79**

At Sears Three Stores

Handy Hot or Cold Jugs

Gallon size. Keeps contents hot or cold for 10 to 12 hours. Each ... **$1.66**

At Sears Three Stores

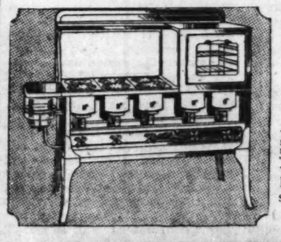
Camping Blankets

Gray; ¾ wool, 62x90 ins., **$2.98**

Part wool Indian blankets, $2.19.

At Sears Three Stores

Five-Burner Wickless Odorless Oil Ranges



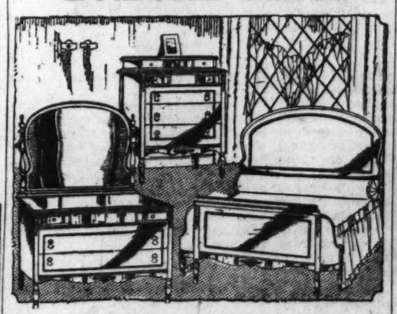
$32.45

Delivered to your home.

All the conveniences of a gas stove without the gas bills; 5 powerful Giant high speed wickless burners and quick heating oven. Odorless, smokeless. Equal to any made.

At Sears Three Stores

Three-Piece Bedroom Suites



Consists of full size bed, dresser and decked chest of drawers made of walnut ply wood with selected solid gumwood posts and framework. Finished in blended walnut with zebra wood overlays and fancy inlaid work. Full dustproof construction; drawer guides; boxed-in drawers **$149**

Delivered to your home

Also sold on easy time payments.

At Sears Three Stores

Extension Breakfast Sets

$39.95

Delivered to your home

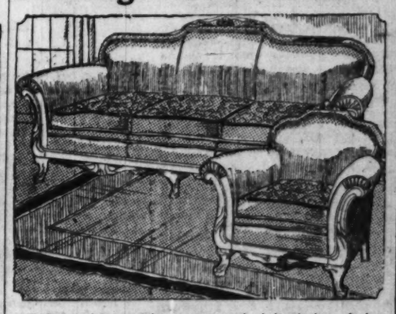
Heavy solid oak set with equalizing slide extension table and 4 chairs with leather upholstered seats. In your choice of frosted brown or silver gray.

At Sears Three Stores

Furniture Values of Unusual Importance

Are you planning on buying some new furniture this summer? Sometimes it seems that budget just won't stretch far enough to permit the purchase of some coveted pieces. That is where you should step into your Sears Neighborhood Store. Such scores and scores of marvelous values! Such unlimited opportunities to save! Such rows of beautiful furniture of all types! Four typical values are shown here.

Solid Mahogany Living Room Suites



Solid mahogany davenport and club chair upholstered in angora mohair with plain velour on outside backs and sides. Spring edges and coil construction throughout. Brocatelle reversible spring filled cushions. Here is a real value!..... **$139**

Delivered to your home

Wing chair to match.....$69

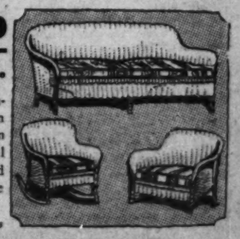
Also sold on easy time payments.

At Sears Three Stores

3-Pc. Woven Fiber Suites

$39.00

Delivered to your home



For porch or summer home, woven fiber furniture in decorated enamel finish. Upholstered spring filled loose cushions.

At Sears Three Stores

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...'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on ...r old furniture and ...bly it on the purchase ...any new merchandise ...u may care to select. ...one our nearest store ...an appraiser to call ... at your home.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Sweater Is the Sporting Thing to Wear These Days

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Like a good many other notables, the sweater traces its origin to homely beginnings. The forefathers of the present smart Paris sweater were the gray woolen, often grubby, jackets and pullovers men and boys wore for the rougher pursuits of their hardy lives. The first step upward to gentility of the sweater family was when they took on stripes and became prominent in sporting circles—the kind of circles where the Police Gazette flourishes and the ruddy sporting page is carefully conned each extra hour. They were still a long way beyond the pale of smart society.

It was woman who really elevated the sweater to its present snobbish position, for as soon as she became interested in this garment for practical sports, Paris style makers also noticed its existence and began to prune and glorify the youngest branches of the sweater family tree. In the last few years there has been a complete metamorphosis. All that remains of the original sweater now is its name, in most cases.

There are, of course, smart sweaters today that are actually knitted, or tricot, as this fabric of the knitting needles is called in fashion circles. However, the threads are more often than not silken, or metal, or the finest and most delicate of luxurious wool. And tricot sweaters are far less numerous than the more aristocratic jerseys, bouclette, and crêpe de chine. Paris, this season, even goes so far as to call flimsy chiffon jackets and slip-on blouses "sweaters." Actually, any kind of collarless, open down the front jaquette, or pullover vareuse blouse is a sweater, and has a right, by distinguished usage, to this name.

It is of this more elegant and extensive young generation of the sweater family that I am speaking today. It is of the sweater as it is worn for sports—also largely in name only—that I am "going for to write." This means that every hour of the day has its sweater and the more feminine the fabric, the smarter the sweater.

It is Patou who has given us the chiffon sweater, "in revenge" as he himself says on the too masculine garb women have been wearing. However, generally speaking, some slightly sturdier material than the barely visible chiffon is used for the fashionable sweater that Paris wears. A favorite material is the semi-transparent ice wool, a material and a kind of knitting only for ladies extremely charming and delicate. To make this type of sweater even more feminine, Paris dyes it in dégradée bands, ranging from very pale to a deep rich tone, usually blue, peach, willow green or rose in five or six shades.

1—*A shaded sweater of ice wool in tones of beige and brown is bloused at waistline and wrists. The skirt is of kasha. Sketched at the extreme left.*

2—*It is chic to wear a bright woolen cardigan over a frock of black crepe georgette, as does the figure second from the left.*

3—*Next, the rose sweater of mouslikasha, a thin silk material, is worn with a skirt of the same fabric and a blouse of beige mouslikasha.*

4—*The striped sweater in thin woolen is worn with a skirt of mouslikasha plaited at the side front. Sketched last.*

Our first model on the left is this type of sweater, and is shaded from pale biscuit color to a soft noisette brown, with a belt of suede, in brown, circling the waist. Please notice the sleeves, which are not the usual severe sweater sleeves, but are treated to tucks and fullness, much as the sleeves of a chiffon dress would be made. They help to feminize the sweater with their narrow tucked cuffs.

The skirt that accompanies this sweater and makes it a dress is of natural colored kasha, box plaited and stitched flat almost to the knees. This stitching down of fullness, and the darkness of the shading just at the hip line does a lot to slenderize a plump figure. Try this if your hips happen to need the appearance of less avoirdupois. It is as successful as strenuous exercise, from the onlooker's point of view.

The most snobbish of all the smart sweaters of today in Paris is the cardigan sweater, which is worn by women of unquestionable elegance over frocks of crêpe de chine and georgette to luncheons and other around noon social affairs of the most exclusive kind. While the sweater jacquette is thus worn by women of social as well as style significance, for some reason those less sure of their position and their chic seem afraid of it, in spite of this illustrious precept and precedent.

You may wear a simple knitted sweater jacket, like the one shown in our second sketch, over a frock as simple and smart as the one sketched, and be sure that you are absolutely dans la note, more so probably than women in more elegant wraps. This costume was worn recently in Paris by an elegant Parisienne of the highest position when she received her guests at luncheon. The frock, a simple two piece dress of black georgette, has a blouse made of narrow bands, a black belt with a brilliant buckle, a tiny lace trimmed jabot and a plaited skirt, stitched crosswise just below the blouse.

The sweater is a bright red wool and just a plain every day knitted jacquette, but its chic is to be found in this fact, together with its union to a dress such as this Chanel model. The sweater, worn as a wrap, has the great advantage of uniting inexpensiveness with top notch style value, and those women, who are not afraid of lowering their status in the smart world by supporting this charming vogue are wearing it.

And, other ladies, who haven't quite the courage to don a tricot cardigan, wear instead a jacquette, cut like the sweater but in the same material as the dress it accompanies. Such an ensemble is shown on our third figure, and the sweater and skirt are made of rose mouslikasha. The jacquette in this case is cut à la Norfolk, with plaits at the sides of front and back, these plaits being repeated in the simple skirt. The sweater band, like the cardigan, is fastened with narrow long buttons of rose enamel. A belt of self material marks the waist.

With the skirt, forming a dress, is a blouse of beige mouslikasha, a regulation jumper blouse with bands of rose as the trimming. This model is from Goupy, one of the most successful creators of sports clothes in Paris.

Our last model shows a new version of the striped sweater, which continues in vogue in spite of its constant appearance for the past seasons. The material of this Molyneaux sweater is a new Rodier [illegible] in beige striped in brown, green and white. This material is as transparent and delicate as crêpe georgette, and it is cut by Molyneux with decidedly bloused waist, to enhance its daintiness.

The revers that decorate the V-neck line and the tiny cuffs are of [illegible] and the narrow belt is green leather. Three buttons fasten the waist line of the two the fitted skirt yoke which slenderizes the hip line. The skirt of beige mouslikasha has its fullness concentrated in four plaits at the left side front.

Where the sweater forms the blouse of the summer sports dress, as it so often does in Paris, it is almost always made of semi-transparent material, or of the lightest weight, such as crêpe de chine or tissue.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Gold Medal Flour 1.19 Regular ½-barrel sack. Special for Monday.

The Store of Satisfaction 12th Street Store HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD Chicago's Famous Thrift Corner

Lifebuoy Soap 5c The regular 5c bars. Limit 6 bars to a customer. Monday only.

A few items from the Monday Only Features

The main thought in mind when these items were chosen was to price them so low as to be below anything you may see elsewhere.

Men's New Bloomfield Cotton Socks 9c
Regular 25c socks in perfect qualities, in black, gray and brown. Sizes 10 to 11½. At 9c a pair these socks should not last out the day—so we ask you to shop early.

Wash Suits for the little fellow 3 to 8 2 for 1.29
Novelty lumberjack, middy, baseball and other styles. Made of fine quality summer weight fabrics and intended to sell for at least 1.29 each. We bought them from a maker after a retailer canceled the order.

Panel Curtains Odds and ends—values to 2.25 79c
Filet and Nottingham weaves in fine and heavier qualities, with plain and scalloped bottoms trimmed with fringe. 2¼ and 2½ yards long, 36 to 45 inches wide. White and ecru color. On sale at this ridiculously low price only while quantities last.

Old Dutch White Lead 6.35
Strictly pure white lead, boiled in pure linseed oil, in kegs of 50 pounds. Specially priced for Monday only.

Continuing the June Sale of Furniture
Furniture of every kind—from a small occasional piece to a complete outfit for any room or to completely furnish a house. The greatest assortment of beautiful, well built furniture we have ever carried in stock—at prices that will cause wonder—at terms that will please you greatly.
Easy Terms

$225 Value 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite 124.75
An unequaled value! A handsomely carved exposed frame, upholstered in high grade jacquard velour denim back settee with reversible cushions. EASY TERMS.

Herz One-Flip Double Day-Beds 22.75
Walnut finish steel ends. High-grade mattress. A $40 value.
Easy Terms

Alaska Cork Wall Refrigerator $35
100 lb. ice capacity cork wall refrigerator; a great ice saver. Easy terms. $4.75 value.

48-Inch Walnut Dresser $35
Made of walnut and gumwood; has large size mirror; highly finished; $50 value.

$35 Dresser 18.75
Beautifully finished in green enamel, has three large drawers and plated mirror.

3 pc. Bed Outfit—Bed, Spring, Mattress 18.75
Including a massive steel bed with 4 solid decorated panels. Herz coil spring and a 50 lb. cotton mattress. All regular sizes.

Double Day-Bed A 24.75 Value! 12.75
Walnut finished case effect with cretonne covered cotton mattress. Monday only.

HOW TO CHOOSE PERFUMES

To Achieve Mystery and Allure the Clever Woman Uses Fragrant Scents Subtly and Experiments Until She Gets the Desired Effect.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In the earlier stages of making the femme the ravishing exhibit she is today, we went through a period of standardizing types from which no slight deviation as to colors for the brunette, the blonde, the red head was permitted.

If you were born a red head, as was I, you, too, probably felt the restrictions of those childhood days when you were sent forth to play in tans and browns with playmates wearing the gayer toned plumage your soul longed for. Other types undoubtedly had color taboos wished upon them by parents who believed in this rigid standardization.

The theory had certain advantages, to be sure. There are colors that blondes, brunettes and red heads might apply to themselves with disastrous effects were there not some rules of restraint fairly well embedded in the consciousness. It was the limitations of the theory that made self-appointed martyrs of some of us youngsters who cried for pinks and blues and reds and were given not the gay cakes, but the practical brown and tan breadstuffs.

Evolution of Colors.

We have gotten away from these inelastic rules of an earlier day because we have learned more about colors—and perhaps because we have an infinitely greater variety of colors to work with, so that the red head may even have her pink though it be known as "shell," or "apricot," or something else.

The same evolution has occurred in regard to perfumes. For years we were taught that the blonde should favor the light flower scents, the brunette amber and sandalwood and the red head something in between. Now, while certain fundamental rules contribute that take type into account, they do not dominate the choice exclusively. Women go in for individuality in perfumes and instead of accepting any one concise fragrance they mix odors and achieve what they believe to be their especial metier. If sprightly youthfulness is their business, they let the fragrance help produce the illusion. Or, if Orientalism is their ambition, they adopt the slightly heavy, sweet and alluring scents. An athletic girl takes to woodsy odors, or if being s. s. & o. f. [sweet, simple and old-fashioned] is part of her game, the garden is robbed for the bouquet odors. In other words, it is personality more than the color of the locks that determines the choice.

Choosing Perfumes.

It looks to me like a man-size job to answer the many, many calls for fitting personalities to perfumes. But the industry grows daily in the attempt to please, and women themselves are becoming more noticeably adept in the art of perfume using.

Interviewing Pola Negri one time out in Hollywood on the subject of perfumes, there was resentment in her reply to my query about what kind of perfume she used.

"It is my secret," she reprimanded me, "a secret every woman should be allowed to keep."

Which was fair enough and consistent with the mystery of the topic, anyway. For it is mystery, isn't it, that we like to believe is imparted with the favorite scent? A teasing something, anyway, that is irresistible.

And that brings us down to a point about perfumes that is even more important than the choice of a particular scent, and one frequently overlooked even by women of discriminating taste. It is in the use of perfume. A lovely fragrance will be imparted naturally when lovely blends are dabbed on as a last minute duty, but to achieve the supreme effect—mystery, allure and the lasting recollection of a fascinating creature—its manner of application should be studied.

Perhaps before we go into this, even though it may be a discordant note in an otherwise pleasant topic, we ought to begin at the fundamental thing of exquisite cleanliness and sweetness of the body before we talk of perfuming it. For it is on this basic duty that the success of the art depends, and, it might be added, the failure of woman to register as anything but a mysteriously lovely thing in spite of her expensive perfumes is due not so much to not taking her daily bath or baths, but to an unconquered and unpleasant personal odor resulting from perspiration.

There are excellent remedies on the market for this condition, and before a bit of perfume has been added to the person this imperfection has to be cleared up. Perfume never kills it. In fact, it stresses it, for the mingling of the personal and the flower odors has some chemical reaction that is painfully assaulting to the olfactory sense.

One of the most important perfume manufacturers in France says that to achieve the perfect perfume effect one cannot overlook the fact that every woman's body has an odor peculiarly its own. It may be a pleasant one, it may be a slightly disagreeable one, and it may be extremely unpleasant. The latter two have to be treated with chemical deodorants, as we have already pointed out. But even the pleasant odor, the perfume manufacturer tells me, has to be blended in with the flower odor to get the most exquisite effect from the purchased scent. Experiments with various perfumes are suggested as the only means of arriving at the perfect one for the individual.

French Woman's Habit.

I have been told that the French woman's habit of having her daily rubdown with eau de cologne is her way of preparing for the use of perfume. It is supposed to leave her skin fragrant without effect upon the atmosphere about or upon the perfume proper, which she later applies. But we pride ourselves on a great devotion to the tub and for perfume purposes it, and the correction of any perspiration ailments, are sufficient for the end.

Where the American woman fails to take all the advantages of the perfume bottle is to think of it as the last duty when she is making her toilet. When her hair is done, her makeup attended and she is fully dressed, she remembers perfume. She picks up the bottle, sprays herself, perhaps, or dabs behind her ears, or upon her handkerchief and considers herself "set" for the evening.

The expert does her perfuming as she dresses. She may spray her body itself with perfume or apply it to her sheer undergarment. She does not rub it on her gown. The emanations of scent through the gown are both constant and in exactly the correct strength that gives subtlety. More perfume can be used when it is thus applied and the use of the spray is advised. This is the secret of one woman known who creates around her that aura which is a vital element in feminine charm.

Another clever trick of perfuming is to pour the perfume on a powder puff. Let the puff dry and then pin it on the wall of your clothes closet. All of the dresses come out bearing a subtle appeal to the olfactory nerves. Just a few drops of the same scent on another puff and the puff allowed to dry before it is put away in the lingerie drawer gives an additional charm to the femme.

GRACE S.: THE GLYCERINE and rosewater preparation for the hands is in the proportion of one-third glycerine to two-thirds rose water. Plain water may be substituted for the rosewater and five drops of carbolic acid to two gills of the mixture will enhance its value. Wipe off after using.

MRS. J. H.: MOST OF US DRINK too little water. Six to eight glasses a day should be taken. As it is not wise to take excessively hot or cold fluids into the stomach, water should be neither too hot nor too cold. Moderately cold water has a more stimulating effect on the intestines than hot.

FILLING IDLE HOURS

by Doris Blake

Here's a Story of a Young Bride Whose Empty Days Nearly Ran Her Marriage Venture on the Rocks.

TO a number of young couples $75 a week income would spell comfort plus. To Betty it seemed, at the time she accepted Bob, the answer to the maiden's prayer to be supported in the manner to which she was born. With Bob thrown in Betty believed she was one of Fortune's chosen women. And she would have been, BUT—

Betty had, as so many brides have, too much time on her hands. When a young woman is caged in a small, gilded nest, with a part time maid to relieve her of all duties, she is in danger of falling in with a group of other young brides whose time has to be put in at something during the long day hours of separation from their respective mates.

An active young woman with a well stocked wardrobe, such as most young brides possess, can hardly be expected to sit around the small apartment and mope all day. They look up girls of their age and freedom and work out some kind of program to relieve the pressure of unoccupied hours. Which is all right if there is something constructive about the program, but which, unfortunately, is not always the case. The program evolves itself often into afternoons for shopping, afternoons for matinées, afternoons for bridge, afternoons for exciting little ventures into dangerous retreats, such as those dance tea rooms where acquaintances are properly enough made so far as conventional introductions are concerned, but easily made, nevertheless.

When Money Evaporates.

Now, one does not have to have had years and years of experience in the handling of money to realize that, as a possession, it is the most difficult to hold to unless it is chained down by some sort of a budget system that apportions this to necessities and that to luxuries. You take five dollars, ten dollars out with you on a shopping tour and unless you have a preconceived notion of what you want, what you need, you come home with a bit of loose change and articles that could just as well have been gotten along without.

Or, go to tea with a friend and your fiver devolves into carfare home or a trip for the next afternoon's refreshment. It is the way of money in the hands of one who is indifferent to its full significance. Repeat these afternoon jaunts three, four and five times a week and your portion of a $75 income begins to look anemic if it doesn't look totally inadequate.

To Betty, as time went on, it was the latter. Her spending money was not commensurate with her spending power, and having a great deal of time on her hands and no thought of converting her energy into more useful channels, naturally there was no thought of curbing the spending power. It had to go on. A young woman couldn't sit at home all day, she argued. She had to go somewhere. Yes, it cost a lot, but what could she do about it? Bob would just have to make more.

Bob, though he wanted nothing so much as to increase his earnings for Betty's sake, was not able to wrestle a raise from his employer. And money, being the root of so many domestic evils, Betty's spending began to make itself felt in heated arguments, hotter words and finally quarrels.

An Aunt Steps In.

Now Betty had a talent. As a youngster she had the best dressed dolls in her set. Their wardrobes were the envy of all the neighborhood children. As she grew older she made her own lingerie and sometimes her dresses. But it was on children's clothes she preferred to exert her genius when she felt moved to exert it. At Christmas and birthday anniversaries of nieces she contributed samples of charming design and exquisite workmanship.

An aunt who adores Betty is proprietor of one of those exclusive shops where women of means offer their persons to be done with as the aunt wills and few questions are asked about prices. This shrewd relative saw what was wrong with the Bob and Betty ménage and where the trouble was leading. She knew it was merely too much free time on the hands of an extremely active young woman. Not how to curb the energy, but how to direct it was the problem.

Surplus Time Is a Problem.

She asked Betty as a favor to make up a couple of children's frocks which she wanted to use for gift purposes. She showed the small dresses to several of her customers, who immediately ordered at a price consistent with the "reputation" of her adult gowns To shorten the success story, Betty was immediately interested, and through the aunt she has worked up a prosperous business of her own. Her day is filled now not with useless excursions hither and yon but with the joy of creative work. AND—she has acquired a totally new value of dollars, as so frequently happens when one begins to earn one's self.

The surplus time on the hands of young married women is a problem. As Betty argued: "You cannot expect her to mope all day. She has to do something." The modern apartment coöperates with her sometimes too eager desire to escape housework. And when she does not object to household duties, there are not enough of them to engross the entire day.

I do not mean that she must develop a paying talent. I do not mean that she seek work away from her home, as that often involves another angle of domestic discord. But her day should be planned so that into the major portion of it goes some study, some occupation that will develop or train her into greater usefulness. It might most profitably be courses in domestic economy, in dietetics, in home decoration, buying, and so on. There is always something new to learn in any of the domestic branches of study.

The idea is chiefly to have a consistent daily program of some form of constructive effort. Not for the reason alone that it will keep the young woman out of the mischief that idle hands are prone to, but one never knows what turn of events life holds.

One of the great dangers of pleasure chasing is the postponement of childbearing. Women get into certain cliques and certain rounds of pleasure become more important to them than anything else. On the other hand, the young women who develop a definite aim or purpose by the aid of a consistent program and use these early years to perfect it, achieve a balance about the real values of life.

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There are only a few more days left in June and the brides of this month have only a limited time in which to select their outfits and take advantage of the special reduced prices which we always allow during June. Our stores are offering exceptionally liberal concessions to brides and our prices have been cut to zero for the first three days of this week. Beginning Monday and ending at closing time Wednesday evening, we will offer the greatest sale of outfits ever announced in Chicago. A few random bargains are listed here to give you an idea of the savings you can effect—an advertisement of this size will not permit us to show you a tenth of the real values that await you at our 12 big stores. Call, whether you intend buying or not—let us quote you prices and prove to you that you can buy outfits for less money at the General than at any other place in Chicago.

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Genuine Kroehler Davenport Suite of 3 Pieces

You cannot appreciate real parlor suite comforts and conveniences without having used one of these beautiful three-piece Kroehler bed davenport sets. This suite comes in jacquard velour covering, and the davenport can be opened out to a comfortable full size bed at any time you may need it. Makes your living room available for a bedroom in case of an emergency. See this wonderful suite at our nearest store. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

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Here is an inexpensive three piece overstuffed parlor suite which we recommend because of its exceptionally fine construction. The upholstering is of selected jacquard velour. The cushions are reversible. Set comes in full spring construction. Frame is attractively finished in either dark brown mahogany or Spanish walnut. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. The biggest value in Chicago at

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The massive seven piece dining room suite shown above is one of the most desirable patterns that has come out this season. This is an exceptional sturdy set and one that will give you life-long satisfaction. The table has oblong top with squared corners, and can be extended to six feet. The chairs are upholstered in tapestry, with panel backs. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments. Extra special reduced sale price.

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Our special mattress, all hand made. Heavy rolled edges. Deeply quilted. Priced for all sizes,

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The Eureka Vacuum Sweeper has special features not to be found in other sweepers. Call at our nearest store for a demonstration. Cash price $54.50. Time price with all accessories.

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Oblong ferneries in four of the latest popular finishes. Equipped with rust proof fern trays.

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Reed pedestal ferneries in an endless variety of attractive colors. These ferneries come complete with fern trays and heavy base to prevent tipping.

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Hand decorated French lacquer finish, four pocket size magazine holder.

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We wish that every June Bride could see this splendid bedroom suite before deciding on any other pattern. This set is made by one of the leading manufacturers of the country, and we back it with an unconditional guarantee. Comes in two-tone Spanish brown walnut finish. This is an inexpensive set that will last you a lifetime and will be a never ending source of satisfaction. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments. Your choice of any three pieces.

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2 Years To Pay

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A good serviceable telephone stand and stool in walnut or mahogany finish. Convenient shelf for phone directory.

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An exceptionally attractive breakfast set of five pieces. This set is well constructed throughout. The table has drop leaves with scalloped edges. The chairs have wood seats with bow backs. Comes in two toned enamel finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

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You will need an all steel double day bed for your sleeping porch, or sun parlor. Makes a comfortable size bed when open, and an attractive couch when closed. Day bed shown comes in continuous post pattern. Walnut enamel finish, equipped with sagless springs. Sold with cretonne cover, and heavy mattress. Sale price.

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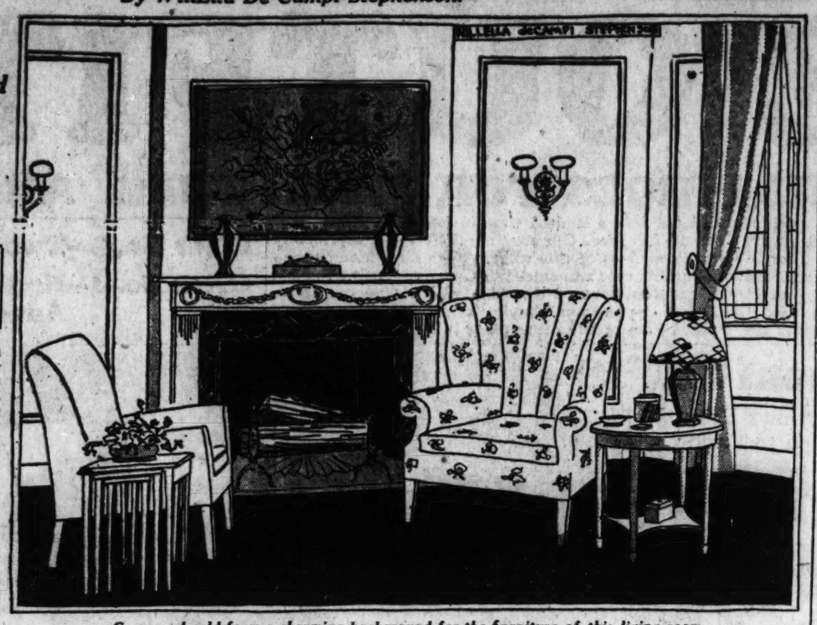
The HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla De Campi Stephenson.

The Apartment Described Today Shows That One Need Not Stick to Period Styles to Have a Charmingly Decorated Home.

WillElla de Campi Stephenson will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.



Green and gold form a charming background for the furniture of this living room.

OF recent years the decoration and furnishing of homes, whether they be large, impressive houses or small, simple apartments, has taken a decided trend toward individuality. The characters of the persons living in them are more freely expressed. There is not that blind following of "styles" which was ever evident not so long ago. Ornamentation is pleasingly balanced with utility. Strictly period furnishings are altered to suit present day individual needs.

Delightfully carried out, with this idea in mind, is a lovely apartment which has just been completed. There is a small entrance hall in which the walls have been covered with dull gold Japanese tea box paper. This gives an interesting impression of luxury immediately upon entering the apartment, and is not, in reality, unduly expensive, as the amount of wall space is small. Woodwork is painted a soft antiqued green. The floor, too, is green of a much darker shade and there is a deeply rich, garnet colored Bokhara rug.

The only furnishings are a console table, lacquered in black and gold, and a pair of tall, wrought iron candelabra, which stand at each side of it. Above the table hangs a large square mirror in a plain, narrow, black and gold frame.

In the living room, paneled walls and woodwork are painted a soft, neutralizing green, as is the mantel. At the windows are ecru gauze glass curtains. Lustrous draperies of gold colored satin hang to the floor, and are caught back by cuffs of the same material. Comfortably placed near the fireplace is a large arm chair upholstered in glazed chintz, showing clusters of flowers on a pale green ground. An oval table beside this chair holds a green pottery lamp with a parchment shade and a set of amber glass smoking accessories. Companions to these pieces, at the other side of the fireplace, are an arm chair in raisin colored velvet and a nest of tables, holding an amber glass bowl filled with flowers. On the mantel shelf is a pair of tôle urns. A lovely old floral painting fills the space above.

This group makes a decidedly pleasing ensemble, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

At one end of the room is a graceful sofa upholstered in chintz, matching that of the fireside chair. A small round table at each end holds a decorative Italian pottery lamp with a gold accordion plaited paper shade, tied with a black silk tassel cord. In the corner near by is an arm chair done in gold colored damask. A Duncan Phyfe table stands against the wall behind this chair. A secretary desk is placed in the opposite corner. It is accompanied by a Chippendale chair and there is an interesting double-bracket wrought iron floor lamp with parchment shades. An arm chair, upholstered in the chintz, shares this lamp with the desk. Ecru silk shields on the side lights are finished with a narrow gold braid. Deep raisin colored carpeting covers the floor.

Wrought iron gates lead from the living room into a charming little sun room. Here the walls are ecru, and the woodwork is marbleized black. Natural casement cloth makes draw curtains at the windows. The mechanism of pulleys and cords is hidden behind valances of flowered, blocked linen on an ecru ground. This flowered linen matches the covering of down-filled cushions on comfortable, low bent reed chairs and sofa. Wrought iron tables and lamps are conveniently placed. The lamps have parchment shades, decorated with colorful Spanish borders of geometric design. A black and ecru fiber rug is used on the brick colored tile floor.

The dining room, which is quite separate from the living room, carries out a definitely different color scheme. Walls and woodwork are painted citron yellow. At the windows are glass curtains of yellow theatrical gauze, finished with narrow hems stitched with green and black worsteds. Overdraperies, which hang to the floor from black rods, are of deep yellow sunfast edged with a black and green worsted fringe. The table is a Duncan Phyfe. Chair seats are upholstered in black haircloth. Corner cupboards hold collections of old china and antique decanters. In one corner of the room stands a three-fold screen covered in an interesting old wall paper. Tall silver candlesticks stand at each side of a lovely old silver bowl on the buffet. A black rug is used on the floor.

Two bedrooms and a bath comprise the rest of the apartment. In one of the bedrooms, white wall paper shows bunches of field flowers—poppies, corn flowers, wheat and daisies. Woodwork is painted black. At the windows are curtains of white voile, polka dotted in black. They are finished with deep ruffles. Valances and tie-backs are made of the same material. Twin beds have covers of heavy linen with cross lines of black making large squares.

A small table between the beds holds a black tôle lamp with a white parchment shade, banded in black and red. Between two windows is a dressing table, above which hangs a round mirror. Accompanying the dressing table is a bench which is fitted with a boxed cushion in poppy red rep. A low day bed at one side of the room has a black rep cover, and end cushions done in poppy red. A small table near one end of the day bed holds a glass lamp with a plaited red book linen shade, as well as a few current magazines and books. Completing the furnishings is a commodious chest of drawers, flanked by a pair of side chairs. Black wool chenille rugs are used.

Walls in the other bedroom are painted a pale mauve, marked off into panels by means of double lines of old blue and rose. At the windows are mauve voile glass curtains, of a sheer quality that looks almost like chiffon. They are finished with double ruffles of old blue and rose, and are topped by valances to match. The furniture is walnut.

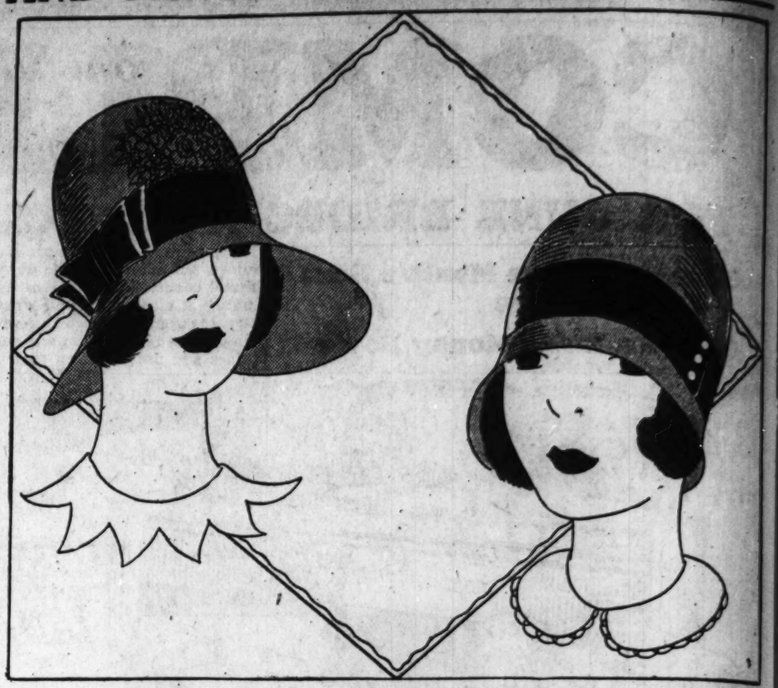
On the twin beds are covers of soft rose poplin piped with blue. They are finished at the edges with mauve and blue ruchings. Rose colored shades used on lamps and side lights throw a pleasing glow over the room when they are lighted. Rugs on the floors are a deep old blue.

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK

BY CLOTILDE

Leghorn Hats Are Popular for Older Sister, but for Little Miss, 4 to 10, Gingham, Organdy, and Gay Printed Calico Are Smart

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde. The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.



WHEN getting the spring and summer millinery ready one must not forget the younger sisters and small daughters. For the older girls, large mushroom hats of leghorn are worn. If one is deft with the paint brush a spray of mixed flowers can be painted in front of the crown. Roses, violets, and forget-me-nots blend in wonderfully in this group. Plain flesh colored georgette is drawn down smoothly on the crown over the painting to give a soft effect.

Black velvet ribbon three inches wide is brought around the bottom of the crown and finishes off on the right side of the brim with a flat bow having two loops and two ends. Streamers are not worn by the older girls. They are left to the wee tots who have a large selection to choose from.

Solid taffeta hats and combinations of taffetas and straws are popular. Many are made to match coats and dresses. Hats made of the same material as a dress of organdy, gingham, or calico prints are shown. Voile can also be used, but must be shirred on to a soft frame. Felt hats are not shown for small children.

An old blue peanut straw, poke bonnet shape, with a shirred tan silk facing trimmed with brown eyed Susans was worn by a smart miss.

For girls over 10 orange, dark brown, and navy Bangkok can be worn. There is a straw, new this year, called Baqou, much finer and firmer than the Bangkok. Dark blue velvet ribbon three inches wide makes an attractive trimming on an orange Bangkok.

Golden brown ribbon the same width is used on dark brown, while blue velvet ribbon trims the navy Bangkok. The ribbon is brought around the crown plain to the right side, where it is lapped over and turned in neatly. Three buttons of oriental coloring are sewed on this joining to give it a finish.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

800—Woman's and misses' two piece dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material for the blouse, and three widths of 40 inch material for the plaited skirt.

801—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 40 inch material.

802—Girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
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Write name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THE long blouse, worn with a plaited skirt is smart, and a necessary part of every woman's wardrobe this year. Pattern No. 800 is easy to use, and it could be employed to make at least two blouses to wear with the plaited skirt.

A satisfactory way, after the material has been plaited for the skirt is to mount it on a camisole top. Of course if you prefer setting it into a band, that will be all right, too.

The long overblouse is cut with a perfectly plain back, while in the front there is a surplice closing that is quite generally becoming. The fronts are underfaced and joined to the collar, being put together the same as a jacket would be. There are two collar sections and one of these is seamed to the neck of the blouse, making a wrong side seam, and the other section is stitched to the lower edge of the collar. These are also wrong side seams, and are pressed open flat. The seam joining the other collar piece to the dress is also pressed open flat, except across the middle of the back. Then the collar pieces are basted together on the wrong side, beginning at the lower edge of the front facing on the right side, and basting the two parts together from one end to the other. Stitch in a narrow seam, press open and then turn right side out.

The sleeves are full length and plain and a narrow belt of the dress material, kid or metal, is worn to finish in at the waist.

A black crêpe skirt with one white blouse and another of any preferred color would be charming, and a beautifully embroidered initial or monogram will add much to the beauty of it. A plain color for the skirt and a printed one for the blouse will also be good. Indeed, there are almost endless combinations.

Crêpe de chine, challis, or the mercerized cotton broadcloth would be suitable materials for a dress made by pattern No. 802. Skirt and waist are cut and made separately and joined under the belt. The dress opens in the front, under the applied facing, which will make getting into it and out of it an easy matter.

The sleeves are full length and close fitting, and finished with turned back cuffs. A round collar finishes the neck prettily.

The skirt is cut in two pieces and is circular in shape. Circular skirts are very pretty, the fullness at the bottom showing gracefully in walking, but they will stretch on the sides, and for that reason should be hung up for a number of days after the seams are finished, to allow them to stretch. This skirt can then be evened off and finished at the bottom with a narrow binding, a picoted edge, or a fitted facing.

Pattern No. 801 is for one of those straight line dresses that are universal favorites. In this instance the skirt and waist are cut separately and joined under the belt. Blouse and skirt are quite plain in the back, as they should be. But in the front of the skirt there are side plaits each side of the middle, forming a box plait in the center front. The front of the blouse is cut in a deep, rounding shape, and this opening is finished with a vest. This is stitched in place to the dress all around, the vest being slashed and the opening bound. The neck is finished with a narrow standing collar, and this can be omitted, if you wish.

The full sleeves are gathered into narrow fitted bands at the wrists. The vest, collar and sleeve bands would look well made of something contrasting, and no other trimming will be needed.

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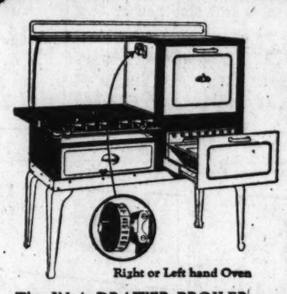

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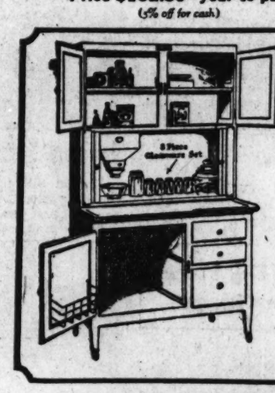

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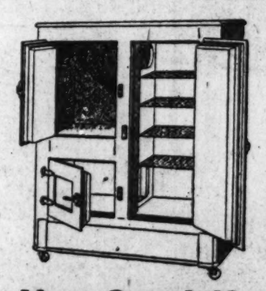

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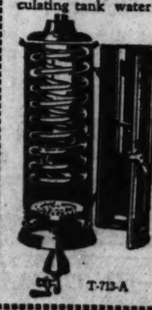

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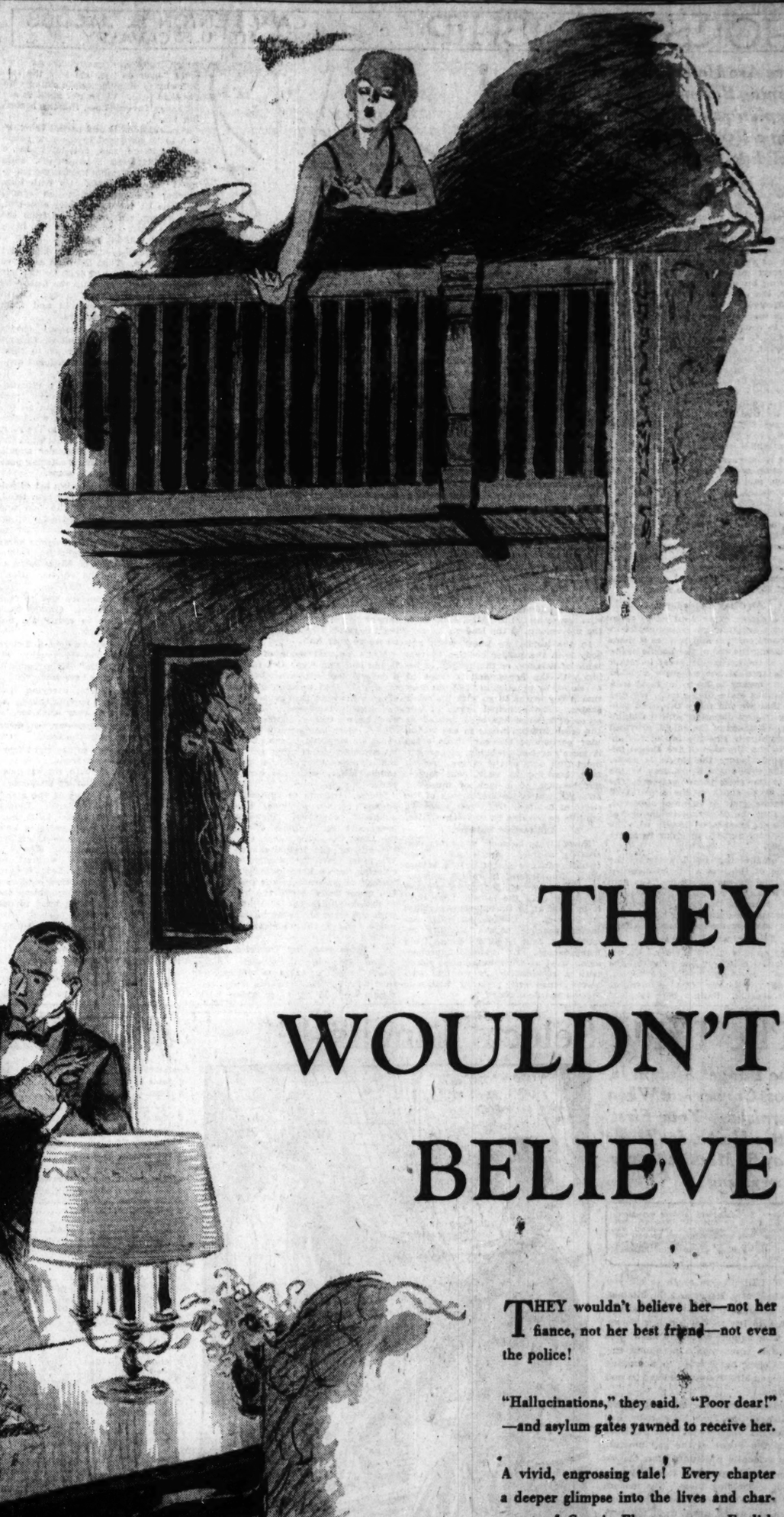

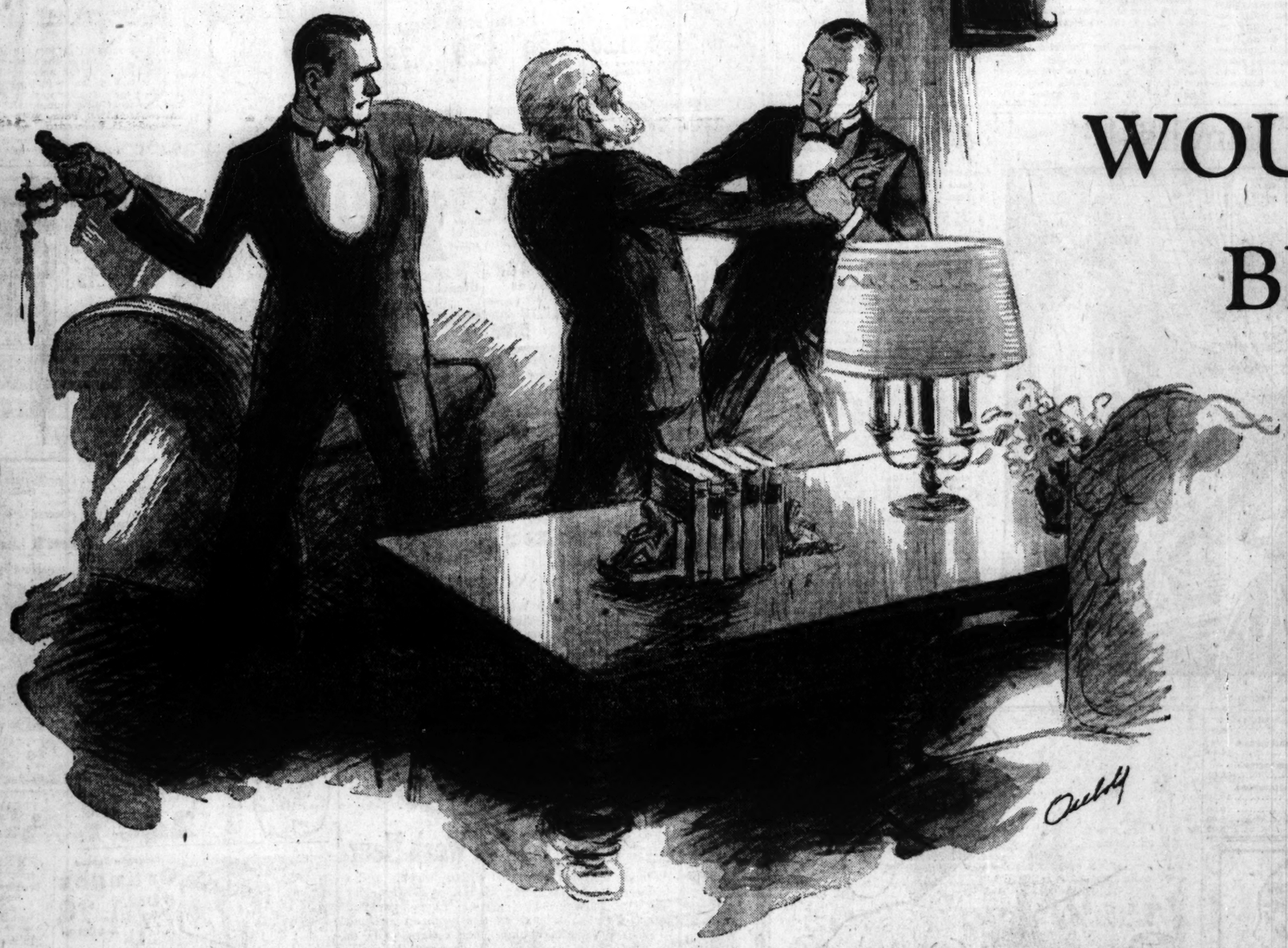

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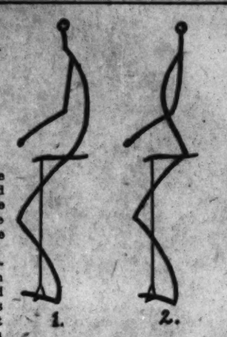
HORSEMANSHIP

By CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS 11TH U. S. CAVALRY

Here Are Methods for Gaining Balance and Suppleness—Two Prime Requisites in Riding.



1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

Fig. 1. The exaggerated bending or dropping of the loins to the rear, as practiced by some riders, should be avoided. A spring compressed to its limit ceases to be elastic, therefore can no longer fulfill its function as a shock absorber. The head follows dropping of shoulders to front; if forced to rear it produces contractions.

Fig. 2. When the loin is hollowed and the waist line is protruded to the front the loin loses its pliability and the whole torso becomes rigid, as in Fig. 1. Moreover, both positions are inelegant and ungraceful in appearance.

Fig. 3. In this easily erect position there is no contraction or rigidity in any part of the torso. The weight is in balance and the loin is free to act in all directions as a shock absorber.

Fig. 4. By carrying the shoulders forward the rider is off balance to that degree. It has been found that the horse, in an effort to keep the rider balanced, will move forward under the displacement, thereby aiding the action of the legs.

Fig. 5. Carrying the shoulders to the rear will similarly produce a retarding effect, thereby aiding the hands. But this should never be done, to check a horse, during the approach to an obstacle, which will be explained under "mounted jumping."

IN the foregoing installments we placed the rider in the saddle and put the horse in motion at the walk. Now, before going into the faster gaits, we should give some thought to balance and suppleness.

Balance is one of the basic requirements of seat. By placing his body in a correct mechanical position and adapting his movement to that of his horse, the rider can materially assist or effectively combat the movements of his mount. Moreover, he can reduce to a minimum his own physical efforts. As some one has so aptly expressed it, he rides by "the strength of effects rather than the effects of strength." In the physical world "an object may be said to be in balance, if, and when, its weight is so distributed about a point of support as to come to rest on that point." This definition assumes a fixed support. This, obviously, has but little to do with equitation which is essentially movement.

Yet when outside forces, such as acceleration or decrease in the rate of motion, and air resistance enter into the question, the position of the balanced body must be altered constantly to retain balance. It is important to the rider's sense of comfort, ease and security of seat that he go "with" the horse—that he be not at odds with him; otherwise he will be clinging on by muscular effort exerted through the gripping of his legs and the clutching of his hands upon the reins.

An Easy Experiment.

As a simple experiment let us place a broom or other top heavy object in a vertical position and balance it there by placing the end of the handle in the palm of the hand. In order to retain the balance of the objective we find it is necessary to keep the hand in a continuous state of motion. We find also that we can move the hand suddenly in any direction, still maintaining the balance of the object, provided we slightly incline the top of the object in the direction of the thrust immediately before the thrust is made. In this case there is no drag of the top to the rear; the object leads the hand, so to speak, in the direction of the movement. It becomes apparent, also, that the degree of inclination of the object must vary directly with the rapidity of motion, in order to retain balance.

If, on the other hand, we grasp the handle of the broom in the clenched hand and by the strength of the grip hold it in the vertical position, we find upon thrusting the hand to the front, a perceptible drag to the rear, which must be overcome by muscular effort.

"Going with" the Horse.

And so it is with the rider. To understand better "going with the horse," or being "with the horse," let us recall our first efforts at roller skating. Failure here to place the body in a position to go with the moving support (roller skates) resulted in a catastrophe. Consider a dancing partner. (With due apology to the fair sex.) For pleasure, we prefer one that goes with us rather than one that follows—in other words, one who senses and anticipates, as it were, the movements of the leader.

In the saddle we know when our body is in the proper position by this sense of balance, or this feeling of being with the horse, and it must be developed by practice in the same way that a boy learns to go with his roller skates. The principal organ of our sense of balance has been located as the semi-circular canals in the vestibular portion of the ear. This sense is more capable, probably, of development than any of the others. An infant, learning to walk, will topple, not because of a lack of muscular strength, but because of a lack of the sense of balance. In a few years we see him go dashing by on roller skates.

Cultivating Balance.

To cultivate balance, one must necessarily acquire suppleness. These two factors are essential to a secure seat. Suppleness, in riding, unquestionably, is more a matter of relaxing the mind than the muscle. We seek it by combating its opposite—rigidity. As Maj. E. G. Cullum, Q. M. C. (remount service) says: "Rigidity results from fear in all its forms from being 'scared stiff' to mild apprehension. Just as when automobile riding with a reckless driver we find ourselves tense and pressing with our feet on the floor board."

As one grows older with accumulated responsibilities he becomes more cautious. Self-preservation is, of course, one's first consideration. In emergencies, from childhood up, we form the habit of holding on by our hands; in riding the legs must be taught to perform this function, leaving the hands free to control the horse as we go with him.

Man's natural mode of locomotion is his feet and legs, and they act as a natural shock absorber, but when he is placed in an unyielding saddle the shock absorbing functions of his loin are greatly increased. We therefore must have a trained suppleness of loin. Many riders compensate for its absence by standing in the stirrups and by avoiding the rougher gaits. Thus the development of the five-gaited saddle horse, with his easy lateral gaits.

Hence, students in equitation have evolved certain exercises known as suppling exercises, for combating spasmodic contractions of the loin, the knee, the ankle joints, the wrists, the elbows, the shoulders and neck. We must learn by practice to meet emergencies on horseback by relaxing instead of contracting the muscles of the upper body, while the legs must be flexed and brought in closer contact with the sides of the horse, below the bulge. Keep the knees and heels down.

Some Suppling Exercises.

The following suggested "daily dozen" suppling exercises will depend for their beneficial results upon the regularity and the precision with which they are executed. At first don't "over do" it, which is the reason why so many associate riding with physical pain. When the muscles are lame one favors them, thereby becoming tense.

Begin gradually and permit the muscles to be hardened to the new condition. "Rome was not built in a day." Cultivate good humor, sing, smile, or whistle; don't resist the movement of the horse. Go with him. During the exercises, which should be done at the halt, walk, slow-trot, and gallop, remove the feet from the stirrups and permit them to hang naturally without restraint.

First exercise—Carry the head and eyes well up. Turn the head and eyes far to the right and then to the left several times. Then tip the head well forward and from front to rear. Guard against jerky movements and from moving legs and shoulders.

Second—Describe vertical circles with the right arm extended, without moving the left. Hold reins in right hand and repeat exercise with left arm. Let shoulder follow arm.

Third—Extend right arm horizontally, palm up, and rotate it from front to rear, keeping eyes on palm all the while. Don't let the left leg move forward as the arm is carried to the rear. "Let not the left hand know what the right hand doeth." Shoulder should follow movement without altering position of hips. Alternate arms.

Fourth—Without altering set of pelvis or position of legs and rein hand, bend body forward at the loin and with free hand stroke horse far up on the crest.

Fifth—With right hand stroke horse on left shoulder and right hip. Alternate hands and sides. Keep buttocks well forward in the saddle. Don't alter position of legs.

Sixth—Carry shoulders well to rear by a rolling movement. Convex back carrying waistline to rear. Do not concave or arch back.

Seventh—Flex wrists, open and close fingers. Shake arm—thoroughly relaxed. Don't "slouch." Keep the head and chest up during exercises.

Eighth—Flex knees, carrying foot well to rear without moving thigh. As lower leg moves to rear raise toe.

Ninth—Rotate ankles—up, out, down and in, moving only the foot.

Tenth—Lean well to the right front and then to the left front. See how far you can reach with the extended arm, without changing leg position.

Eleventh—To be done at the standstill only: Grasp pommel. Detach thigh, carry leg backward until thigh is vertical. Then while pressing knee firmly against saddle, draw thigh forward to normal position. The foot should hang naturally without restraint. Alternate legs. Breathe deeply. The object is to press backward the muscle between thigh bone and saddle, permitting thigh bone to rest more closely to saddle.

Twelfth—Decrease the waist line measurement and promote suppleness by not completely satisfying the increased appetite caused by this healthful exercise and fresh air.

[Next installment next Sunday.]

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The Bride Selects Linens - - -

by Persis Standish

The Budget System Is Most Convenient When Furnishing Your First Little Home, for It May Be Made to Cover Everything

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

I WOULD like so much to tell you about Mrs. Harry and the interesting things that have been happening to her in the last few weeks, but as a number of letters have come in about trousseaux the column this week must be devoted to answering them and Mrs. Harry will have to wait a while.

Linens seem to be the first consideration of the June brides-to-be, and since the hope chest has vanished amid the relics of the gay nineties, they evidently wait until after the engagement is announced to do anything about assembling them. One modern girl said to me the other day, "Here I am six weeks away from my wedding and I don't even know what a dish towel looks like."

A bride who was present and had just returned from her honeymoon abroad said, "It certainly is a let down when your new linens first come home from the laundry—but more of a let down if they don't, and you find yourself short of bath towels and washcloths and dish towels. Next time I get married I'm not going to bother about linens; I'm going to spend the money on clothes and subscribe to a public towel supply company."

Such is the modern tendency, but in spite of it come letters asking for advice about buying linens on a small allotment of money. I have looked about and made up the following lists for those who have asked what linens they must buy, having $100, $200, and $300 to spend on them. The prices quoted are exact, but the lists, of course, can only be approximate.

Linens for $100.

12 kitchen towels [linen] at 50c	$ 6.00
12 kitchen towels [cotton] at 25c	3.00
6 roller towels at 75c	3.00
12 bath towels at 59c	7.08
6 wash cloths at 10c	.60
2 bath mats at $1.50	3.00
12 face towels at 75c	9.00
10 sheets at $1.80	18.00
6 slips at 39c	2.34
6 slips at 59c	3.54
1 mattress cover at $1.50	1.50
1 bed pad at $1.00	1.00
12 yard damask cloth and napkins to match	28.75
1 filet lace runner	4.00
4 filet lace doilies	2.00
1 dozen Italian linen napkins, hand hemmed	8.00
2 Japanese breakfast sets at $3.00	6.00
1 gingham luncheon set	4.00

Linens for $200.

6 bath towels at 75c, monograms at 40c	6.90
6 bath towels at $2.00, monograms at 40c	14.40
12 linen face towels at $1.00	12.00
6 hand towels at $1.25, monograms at 40c	8.90
6 guest towels at $1.50, monograms at 40c	11.40
24 wash cloths at 10c	2.40
6 wash cloths at 30c	1.80
2 bath mats at $3.00, monograms at 75c	7.50
12 kitchen towels at 75c	8.00
12 kitchen towels at 50c	6.00
6 roller towels at $1.00	6.00
12 dishcloths at 25c	3.00
6 pot holders at 15c	.90
3 ironing sheets at 75c	2.25
12 sheets at $2.25	27.00
12 pillow cases at 90c	10.80
3 embroidered sheets at $8.00	24.00
6 embroidered cases at $3.00	18.00
2 mattress covers at $3.00	6.00
2 bed pads at $1.50	3.00
1 damask cloth, napkins to match	45.00
1 luncheon set, monogrammed	8.00
2 luncheon sets, monogrammed	10.00
2 gingham breakfast sets at $4.00	8.00
2 filet lace runners at $9.00	18.00
1 dozen Italian linen napkins	12.00
Doilies, etc.	10.00

Ironing covers	1.50
6 sheets at $2.25	13.50
6 sheets at $1.95	11.70
6 slips at 75c	4.50
6 slips at 50c	3.00
2 slips embroidered, at $3.00	6.00
2 sheets embroidered, at $6.00	12.00
2 bed pads at $1.00	2.00
2 mattress covers at $1.50	3.00
1 damask cloth, napkins to match	45.00
2 filet runners at $5.00	10.00
4 filet doilies	6.00
1 breakfast set, $3.50	3.50
1 luncheon set, $4.50	4.50
1 dozen Italian linen napkins	9.00
1 plain linen luncheon set in color	8.00
1 dozen plain tea napkins	4.85

Linens for $300.

12 bath towels at $1.00	12.00
6 bath towels at $2.00, monograms at 40c	14.40
12 linen face towels at $1.00	12.00
6 hand towels at $1.25, monograms at 40c	8.90
6 guest towels at $1.50, monograms at 40c	11.40
24 wash cloths at 10c	2.40
6 wash cloths at 30c	1.80
2 bath mats at $3.00, monograms at 75c	7.50
12 kitchen towels at 75c	8.00
12 kitchen towels at 50c	6.00
6 roller towels at $1.00	6.00
12 dishcloths at 25c	3.00
6 pot holders at 15c	.90
3 ironing sheets at 75c	2.25
12 sheets at $2.25	27.00
12 pillow cases at 90c	10.80
3 embroidered sheets at $8.00	24.00
6 embroidered cases at $3.00	18.00
2 mattress covers at $3.00	6.00
2 bed pads at $1.50	3.00
1 damask cloth, napkins to match	45.00
1 luncheon set, monogrammed	8.00
2 luncheon sets, monogrammed	10.00
2 gingham breakfast sets at $4.00	8.00
2 filet lace runners at $9.00	18.00
1 dozen Italian linen napkins	12.00
Dustcloths	.60
Pot holders	.50
Doilies, etc.	10.00

Cuticura Helps to Retain The Freshness of Youth

How lovely the natural skin, kept clear, fresh and healthy by daily use of Cuticura Soap assisted, now and then, by touches of the Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of redness or irritation.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit!

Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"

State and Washington Sts.

OIL OPAQUE SHADES Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; substandards of regular 98c grades; 3 feet wide and 7 feet long. Fourth Floor. **57c**

FOLDING BENCH

1.29 For the porch or garden; painted red and nicely varnished.

Folding Chair Made of hardwood, with heavy canvas seat; easily folds; 79c value. **49c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Profit Sharing Sale

Rayon Lace Curtains

$7 and 7.50 Values

Gold, silver and ecru

The season's most popular curtains are these of lustrous rayon lace. Scalloped and trimmed with deep double twisted rayon fringes. Each, **$5**

Voile Curtain Sets Well made with colored insertions of guaranteed fast colors; double ruffled valances and tie backs; no mail or phone orders. **1.00**

Pongee Casement Cloth Natural pongee shades; 36 in. width; rich lustrous finish; no mail or phone orders. Yd., **33c**

Canvas Porch Shades Reduced

All are 7½ ft. long—perfect quality—6 oz. canvas Porch shades of heavy six-ounce canvas in blue and white or tan and white stripes. Complete with heavy poles, cords and all fittings ready to hang. Canvas to match shades, yd., 21c.

4 ft. wide 1.15	6 ft. wide 1.79	8 ft. wide 2.69
5 ft. wide 1.49	7 ft. wide 2.29	9 ft. wide 3.19
		10 ft. wide 3.49
		12 ft. wide 3.98

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

$15 Metal Base BRIDGE and JUNIOR LAMPS

8.75

Beautifully Plated in Antique Gold

We had these lamps made especially for us, and at the price the manufacturer quoted we are able to offer them at a saving of almost half.

Georgette Shades

Bridge Style, 3.49 | Junior Style, 5.79

Beautiful silk georgette shades in the latest shapes and colorings. Well made of silk georgette.

9x12 Velvet Rugs

Closely woven seamless quality

A splendid rug that will stand exceptionally hard wear without giving evidence of it. Fine selection of newest patterns. 59.50 values. **49.98**

24x48 In. Rag Rugs Handsome chintz border rag rugs in beautiful colorings, for bedrooms, summer homes, etc., **79c**

9x12 Axminster Rugs High grade rugs made to sell at a much higher price. Slight imperfections, **29.50**

Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft.	8½x10½ ft.	7.6x9 ft.
32.50	29.50	21.50

Reduced for this sale—room size rugs in a diversity of colors and patterns. Good wearing.

Feltoleum Squares

9x12 ft.	9x10 ft.	9x9 ft.	7x9 ft.
4.79	4.29	3.79	2.99

Heavy grade Feltoleum in the popular tile pattern; taupe and blue colorings. Offered at about half price.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

HOUSEWARES

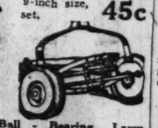
21 Pc. Ivory Porcelain Breakfast Set, the new Betty Jane shape; pretty pink flower decoration; 4 plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit dishes and 1 nappy. Substandards. 21 Pc. set, **1.29**

Iridescent Table Glassware; tall footed sherbets, goblets or ice tea glasses, set of six for **79c**

5-pc. Glass Mixing Bowl; 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch size, set, **45c**

8-Day Porcelain Plate Kitchen Clock; American movement with pendulum; guaranteed for one year, **2.49**

13-pc. Ice Tea or Lemonade Set; green, amber or canary color glass; 6 tall tumblers, covered jar and 6 sippers, set, **1.29**



Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower; 4 tempered cutting knives, 14-inch size; 10-inch self-sharpening driving wheels, fully guaranteed; $11 value, **8.98**

Table Tumblers and Lemonade Glasses; spiral effect; 6 of each, dozen for **39c**

Pure Aluminum Sauce Pan 40c Value, Double Lipped **19c** Heavy gauge aluminum sauce pan with handle; 3 pt. size; no mail or phone orders. While 3,000 last.

3 Burner Gas or Laundry Plate; heavy cast iron; 5.00 value for **2.98**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

81x105 Bedspreads

Krinkled spreads of good quality; seamless and scalloped all around.

Plenty long enough to cover pillows. Fast colors of blue, rose, gold, or green on cream grounds; first quality. 2.50 value, **$1.69**

7 Pc. Linen Luncheon Sets Made of imported linen crash. 50x50-inch cloth and 6 napkins to match; 2.50 value, **1.69**

81x108 Rayon Bedspreads Choice of two new designs pretty stripe effects; scalloped all around; blue, gold, rose, orchid, **6.98**

24x48-In. Bleached Turkish Towels Extra heavy quality double thread terry; slight seconds of 69c quality, **35c**

81x90 SHEETS

A fine quality, full size sheet that will give unlimited service. An ideal sheet for summer homes, cottages, hotels, etc. 6 limit to customer, **59c**

72 In. Unbleached Sheeting Yd., 22c A fine heavy grade of sheeting that will wash and wear splendidly; 39c quality.

Hope Muslin 36-inch genuine Hope muslin, full bleached and free of dressing; 19c value; 10 yard limit. No mail or phone orders. Yd., **11½c**

81x90 Sheets Made by Pepperell Mills 1.00 Made of the genuine Pepperell sheeting; fully bleached, with Salisbury labels; some slightly stained, otherwise perfect. 1.49 value.

Hillman's, third floor.

Wall Paper

Pre-inventory Sale

Patterns suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom, roll. **2½c**

MATCHED BORDERS, ft., 2c

Wall Paper Roll, 12½c Large selection of 18 and 30-inch patterns; values to 75c.

2 Rooms of Wall Paper 20 rolls wall paper and 36 yards border, including hanging and wall paper, at **12.98**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

SCREEN PAINT Will not clog meshes, quickly dries, gal., **98c**

Interior Varnish For woodwork and floors, ½ gal., **89c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

Coffee Our Special Blend **3 lbs., 85c** Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our Coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day. 6 lb. limit to customer.

Butter **Lb., 42c** Our butter is received daily from the creameries, fresh and delicious. Over 15,000 pounds sold last week.

Fine Quality English Breakfast Tea, 3 Lbs., 89c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Bacon** Also Armour's Star, Davies Perfection or Hillcrest. Here are four of the finest brands of bacon money can buy. Whole or half slab; lb., Bacon Squares; dry sugar cured; pound, **34c** **16c**

Nearby Farm **EGGS** **2 Doz., 55c** These eggs are gathered from nearby farms—every one select in quality and size. When you buy here you get the best.

Full Cream Brick Cheese, lb., 27c | Ocean Prize Crab Meat, reg. can, 25c

Maytag

Shortens Wash Day to Wash Hour

Easy Terms

Just one hour with a Maytag and a big washing, 50 lbs. of clothes (dry weight) is done. Every garment washed spotlessly clean without hand-rubbing, even collars, cuffs or wristbands. Phone for free demonstration. No obligation.

Big Allowance for Your Old Washer

PHONE STATE 3500

Demonstrators, Floor Samples and Rebuilts

PRICES CUT FOR FINAL CLEARANCE

$110 Thor	$155 Easy	$90 Apex	$130 Maytag	$165 West. El.	
$55	$89	$49	$79	$46	$1 DOWN $1 Weekly

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Hams Agar's Orelwood Brand Known in Chicago for the last 50 years as one of the finest Hams in America; whole or half ham, pound, **24c**

SMOKED BUTTS Dry sugar cured; boneless; pound, **33c** | Country style, per pound, **20c**

Tender Steaks

SIRLOIN STEAK POUND	CLUB STEAK POUND	PORTER HOUSE POUND
19c	23c	25c

California Sunkist **Oranges** 5 Doz. Delivered **1.29** Extra sweet, very juicy, good size. Packed in Hillman's special box.

PRESERVES 100% Pure Fruits Hillman Quality 4 LB. JAR **85c** Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last; 6 assorted jars delivered, 5.05.

Hilbrand Honey, 5 lb. can, 73c

Budweiser Malt and Hops, set, 49c None better for perfect satisfaction. 12 sets delivered.

BANANAS DOZ., 19c Large and deliciously ripe.

12 Cans Vegetables Delivered 4 cans fancy sweet peas 4 cans red ripe tomatoes 4 cans Evergreen corn 12 cans (all No. 2 size), delivered, **1.14**

Black California Figs 25-lb. case **1.98**

Choice quality, 5 lbs., 47c

Del Monte Prunes Choice quality, 5 lbs., 47c | 25 lb. case, delivered, 2.25

Hillman's—Fourmost—No Deliveries

Chocolate Cake Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 59c, special tomorrow, **45c**

Honey Spice Cake Two richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled caramel icing, 30c value, **25c**

Apple or Raisin Pie **25c** A deep crust filled with tasty Baldwin apples or Sunmaid raisins.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Your Last Season's Bathing Suit, or Your Old Tennis Racket or Golf Clubs Still Have the Power to Bring Pleasure, If You'll Pass Them On

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown

DIDN'T the warm days last week bring thoughts of summer joys —swimming, tennis, golf, travel, and all the rest?

Why not, then, spread the joy we are promising ourselves to others—others who simply must go without unless we help by using means which right now are at our disposal?

We received a letter from a young girl who has been ill and now has the chance to go away. She cannot afford to buy a camera and asks the loan or gift of one with which to preserve the scenes and memories of her much needed vacation. Certainly some one among us can make this contribution toward making the young girl's joy complete.

We also have a request from a woman whose husband has been an invalid for many years. She asks for an outdoor wheel chair, so he can now enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. Owing to her husband's long illness, Mrs. H. cannot afford to buy the chair, as she is the family's only support.

Again, how many of the little ones have outgrown their last year's bathing suits? What could be simpler than letting me know, so I can arrange to pass the suits on to some poor little boy or girl to whom the chance to swim means so much in the hot summer days? And our own suits which we plan to replace this season—why not let them end their usefulness in service?

Tennis rackets, old golf clubs—everything is welcome that will help people who cannot afford to buy these things to enjoy the out-of-doors. These are articles most of us can give, and now is the time when we are overhauling our sports equipment. Let us make the season doubly happy by remembering as we enjoy our summer amusements that others, too, are happy with our gifts.

Simple Thing to Grant.

"Could I make a request for an old lady, aged 94? She had a clock which she had used for forty years. It can not be used any longer and she wants another which will strike the hours. If some one has one they have no further use for, would you kindly let me know? MRS. G. B."

Let's not disappoint this dear old lady, whose request, after all, is not a great one. Some one is sure to have the clock which will strike the hours for her.

Wants to Learn Arithmetic.

"Will some one be kind enough to devote one or two hours a week to instruct me in arithmetic? I am 33 badly in need of such instruction, and I will be most thankful to any one who will donate their services. "W. J. K."

If you've a lot of spare time and can help this young man over the stumbling block of mathematics it will be a service well rendered.

Wants Hiking Outfit.

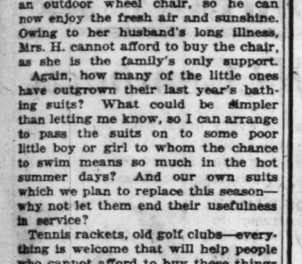
"I am a girl, 16, going to school and working so I can continue my studies. Some of the girls are planning a hike and I'd like to have a pair of knickers and a heavy sweater, size 36, for it. I have no father and we can't afford to buy these things. E. P."

I know some one has just the knickers that are going to make it a happy and a healthy hike for this girl. May she not have them?

Lovely Gift for a Child.

"I have a roll top desk and chair to give some child. I would prefer that some crippled child or shut-in get it. "MRS. W."

Here's a delightful gift for some boy or girl to receive. Who'd mind preparing lessons and solving problems if they could be done at a desk like this?



Curvfit, the only curved razor in the world, is designed exclusively for women. It removes hair safely, swiftly, and gently from neck, underarm and limb. It's economical! Avoid the use of chemicals!

$250.00 CASH PRIZES

for the best story of 200 words or less on "WHY I USE CURVFIT RAZOR."

Ask your Dealer or write us for Plan. Contest closes July 15th, 1927

This contest is limited to persons who used Curvfit Razor prior to the first announcement of the contest.

Nickel with 6 extra Blades $1.50
No. 5—$1.50 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Satin Lined Leather Case—15 Blades.
No. 6—$3.00 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Handsome Velvet Case—15 Blades.

CURVFIT SHAVING CREAM DE LUXE
Only extensive Shaving Cream in the world for WOMEN. Lathering, delightly perfumed. No Brush. No Water required. Price 50c.

CURVFIT Is on Sale at
All WALGREEN STORES
WARMINGTON, INC., State and Washington
LEITER BLDG. STORES, Drug Dept.
All McLEAN STORES
HILLMAN'S, State and Washington
THE FAIR, State and Adams
BOSTON STORE, State and Madison
BUCK & RAYNER'S STORES
HANDEL BROS.
And All Drug and Dept. Stores

Fortunate Purchase! 7,000 Yards Fine Quality

40-Inch Black Silks

—40 IN. SATIN CREPE —40 IN. CANTON CREPE
—40 IN. SATIN CANTON —40 IN. FLAT CREPE

Here is a silk offer that should appeal to every economy-wise woman! Four beautiful weaves in a rich black quality sold at 2.50 to 3.00—ultra fashionable for summer wear at a price the lowest this season! Buy enough for several frocks; yard,

$1.59

40 in. Rayon Sport Satin 89c
High lustre sports satin of very fine texture, soft and drapy. 50 new lingerie shades.

Printed Silk Flat Crepe 1.49
Rich colors and handsome designs play an important role in this lovely silk fabric. Smart women must include at least one printed frock in their summer wardrobes. 40-inch width.

ALL SILK ROMA CREPE 1.98
40-inch width. One of the leading silks for summer, adaptable to street or evening wear. Choice of 50 desirable shades, also black and white, yard.

PURE DYE FLAT CREPE 1.74
40-inch width, in this beautiful silk fabric; "Washable" is stamped on the selvage. Fine, lustrous finish; newest colors; 3.00 value, yard.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Snider's Pure Fruit Preserves
1.20 value—16 oz. jars
3 Jars, 55c
Choice of cherry, quince, or apricot. 12 jars assorted (delivered), at 2.18. While 1,900 jars last. *Hillman's Basement*

NUT CREAM KISSES 39c
Delicious home-made cream kisses: made of cream fondant and selected Brazil and pecan nut meats, priced, per lb.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Aspirin Tablets, 19c
5 grain tablets; bottle of 100

Larvex Moth Liquid; pint, 1.00 size, 69c; with sprayer, 1.50 value, 1.00
La Blache or Lady Esther Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c; 29c each,
Enchantress Cold Cream Face Powder; 1.00 size, 69c
Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 60c size, 4 for 1.00, each 26c
Insecto Rapid Nature Hair Dye; all shades; regular 5.00 size, 3.89
Rubbing Alcohol; 70%; pint, 50c value, 2 for 85c; 29c each,
Amber Royal Face Powder; 1.25 size, 69c
Flit fly and insect destroyer; pint can, and sprayer, 65c; qt., without spray, 98c
Neet Depilatory Cream, 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each 35c
Hinkle Pink Pills; bottle of 100, 12½c
25c value,
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, 1.00 size, 88c
(75c tonic face powder free)
Thayers special formula hair tonic; regular 1.50 size, at 1.09
Toujour's Mel or Orchidee bleue perfume; original, 1.00 1.00
Imported Russian mineral oil; gallon, 5.00 value, 2.50; qt., 1.50 value, 79c
Hillman's—First Floor.

Profit Sharing Sale

Starting another big week! Tomorrow you will find here thousands of new bargains as interesting as those offered on the first day!

Just Unpacked! — New Silk

DRESSES

Shown for First Time Tomorrow!

What a great choice of styles! What lovely summer colors! You'll be enthusiastic the minute you see them. Every one brand new—every one an unusual value!

Styles and Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Over 200 Gorgeous Styles! Values to 15.00!!

$8.98

Rich Silk Fabrics

—Flowered Georgettes —Canton Crepes
—Floral Chiffons —Georgettes
—Figured Georgettes —Washable Silks
—Figured Crepes —Crisp Taffetas

The very spirit of summer is embodied in every one! Dainty, dashing creations to please every fancy, in every popular color. The greatest values in years.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Dr. Haines' Famous Comfort Footwear

MADE OF THE SOFTEST OF KID LEATHER
E AND EE WIDTHS! SIZES FROM 4 TO 9

One and Two Straps, 3.50 Val., 1.98
Trim Oxfords, 4.00 Val., 2.49

—Selected Soft Kid Leather —Wide, comfortable lasts
—Hand Turned Soles —Easy rubber soles

If you are looking for the utmost in foot comfort—Dr. Haines' famous comfort shoes solve your problem. Every pair is scientifically constructed and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try a pair tomorrow.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Luncheon
Served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in our cafeteria—Fifth Floor.
35c
Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter.

Costume Slips 2.98
Made of heavy quality Crepe de Chine, with box or side pleated skirt. Crepe de chine or rayon alpaca bodice tops; flesh or white.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

A Sale Every Woman Should Attend!

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

WELL KNOWN BRANDS
VALUES UP TO 1.95!

Again! Tomorrow you can buy this splendid quality hosiery at a genuine Profit Sharing Sale Price! Supply all your needs and save!

—Sheer, Clear Chiffons
—Fine Service Weights
—Silk from Top to Toe
—Lisle Garter Tops
—Many Clocked Styles

97¢

Pure dye thread chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe or with lisle soles and lisle garter tops. Wanted colors. First quality and some substandards.

Silk and Silk and Rayon Hose 59c
Women's semi-fashioned hose with high spliced heels and double soles; lisle garter tops, others with reinforced silk garter tops; wanted colors; substandards of 1.00 grade,

Hillman's—First Floor.

June Sale Infants' Wear

Infants crepe de chine and Capital silk coats, in maize, pink or white; hand smocked; sizes 6 months to 2 yrs., 2.79

Infants' fine organdy bonnets with flare back; ruffle, lace and embroidery trimmed, 49c

Children's Rayon Combinations
Silky, lustrous finish rayon garments with drop seat, overlocked seams and reinforced crotch; sizes 4 to 14 years; pink or peach, 1.00

Tots' pique wash hats; embroidered in nursery design, 65c

Infants' soft all wool knitted sweaters; open and closed front; pink or blue trimmed, 65c

Infants' Philippine dresses with set-in sleeves; hand embroidered and hand scalloped, 98c

Birdseye diapers, 27x 27 inch, hemmed, soft and absorbent, 1.39

Infants' Hand Made Dresses
Made with set-in sleeves; fine baby lace edging, 65c

Infants' silk quilted comforts; hand embroidered centers; pink or blue, 1.98

Infants' knitted knee length booties, pink or blue trimmed, 25c

Infants' madeira bibs; beautifully embroidered, each, 49c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Wash Goods
Silk mixed, rayon and cotton fabrics in plain, printed and fancy weave styles. All new goods, yd., 29c

40 In. Printed Voile
Hard twist permanent silk finish voile in all wanted shades; large and small figures; fast color; yard, 39c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SILK HANDBAGS

SILK LINED AND NICELY FITTED

1.00

—Pouch and Arm Styles
—Exceptionally Well Made

A very timely offer of these clever looking silk bags—every one made to sell at about double this price. Included are many pastel colored bags.

Imported Beaded Bags 79c
Handsome colors and designs. Engraved metal frame and chain handle to match.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale! 3,000 Summer Hats

Popular Materials! Irresistibly Smart!

2.88 and 4.95

—WHITE FELTS —BLACK MILANS —SATIN HATS
—COLORED FELTS —HAIR HATS —DRESS HATS
—WHITE MILANS —SPORTS HATS —ALL SIZES

For Every Occasion

You'll enjoy making your selection from these groups of becoming hats, and the savings are greater than you could anticipate. Stunning models in all summer colors as well as white and black.

New White Felt Hats—While 500 Last
Remarkable values in these popular all white felt hats; 12 styles to select from; 3.50 values, 1.97

Hillman's—Third Floor.

For Graduation—Boys'

4-Pc. WOOL Suits

3 button college models — double breasted models—Every suit has vest.

6.88

Suits with 2 prs. of long trousers, 12 to 18. Suits with 1 pr. long pants and one pr. knickers, 8 to 15. Suits with 2 prs. of lined knickers, 7 to 18.

Well tailored suits of good, durable fabrics, in light, medium or dark shades. Handsome patterns the boy will like. Values every mother will appreciate.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

10.00 Toric Eyeglasses

Carefully Ground and Fitted

Correctly fitted glasses often relieve headaches or clear up imperfect vision. Let our experts examine your eyes FREE! Many styles of frames, including the genuine Zylonite shell at CHICAGO'S LOWEST PRICE.

4.15

Hillman's—Second Floor.

44c Sale Boys' Wear

Mothers! Buy the Youngsters' Needs for the Entire Summer—On Sale Monday Only

SUITS—Wash suits in middy, Oliver Twist, lumberjack suits and novelties; fast color fabrics; sizes 3 to 8, at 44c.

SUITS—Play suits of blue chambray, khaki, steiffel; nicely made and neatly trimmed; sizes 3 to 8, at 44c.

PANTS—Nicely made wash knickers of fine quality wash fabrics; khaki, daytonas, crashes; sizes 8 to 15, at 44c.

BLOUSES—Sports and regular styles; broadcloths, percales, madras, etc.; plain colors and patterns; sizes 7 to 15, at 44c.

44c

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SAVINGS GALORE ON

RAYON LINGERIE

Fine quality rayon!

1.00

—CHEMISE
—STEP-INS
—BLOOMERS
—SHORTIES
—SLIPS

2.00 Value

The daintiest summer lingerie available; of cool, lustrous rayon. Every garment full cut. Pastel shades.

Choice of tailored or lace trimmed styles.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Shadow Skirts, 33c
Panel Back .....

Children's rubberized rain caps, 88c
Men's pad garters, pair, 10c
Bloomer elastic; 12 yard bolt, 19c
Water wave combs, 6 for, 19c
Wilson dry cleaner, cap, 19c
Venetian shoe cream, bottle, 15c
Pot Holders; 3 in set, 19c
Whisk brooms; good quality, 19c
Rubberized hold aprons, 19c
Klenzart's concealed hairpins, 39c
garment shields, 10c
Visor caps, 10c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Garment Bags
9 garment size

1.05

Well made bags of good quality art ticking in numerous patterns and colors. With steel wire frame.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Carter Brand Union Suits

For Women; Also Other Popular Makes
VALUES UP TO 95c

Fine combed cotton and rayon striped union suits, in low neck, sleeveless style; shell or cuff knee; built up French band top or bodice style; sizes 36 to 44.

59c

Women's Vests
Sample vests of fine bleached cotton, low neck, sleeveless styles; val. to 25c. 15c

Women's Vests
Combed cotton vests, low neck, sleeveless style; band top or bodice styles; val. to 50c. 29c

Men's Union Suits

Heavy Quality Broadcloth

1.25 VALUE

"Kane-Cut" brand imported English broadcloth athletic union suits; big, full cut garments; reinforced webbing in back; sizes 36 to 46.

59c

Hillman's—First Floor.

A Beauty Aid for Every Need

MARINELLO

Lettuce Brand Cleansing Cream, $1.00; large jar, **$2.00**

Marinello Tissue Cream, $1.50 and **$2.50**

Marinello Combination Cream, Whitening Cream, stronger, popular size, at **$1.00**

Medicated Face Powder, beautifying and healing, **75c**

Marinello Bleach Paste, the standard size, **$1.00**

Blue Amaryl Face Powder, **$1.00**

Marinello Skin Toning Lotion, **$1.00**

Marinello Muscle Oil, standard size, **$2.00**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Rimmel's Cosmetique

95c

In black, brown or chatain, will give you a new charm and exquisite frame for the eyes.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Celma Loospact

$2.50

Convenient and dainty hand decorated loospact, a compartment for face powder and rouge.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

RICHARD HUDNUT

Perfumer

New York *Paris*

Richard Hudnut's Du Barry Face Powder, **$2.00**

Three Flowers Toilet Water, **$1.50**

Hudnut's Gardenia Face Powder, **$1.00**

Three Flowers Face Powder, **69c**

Marvelous Cold Cream, small, 50c; ½ lb., $1.00; lb., **$1.75**

Three Flowers Rouge, Stage, Carmeen, Nasturtium, **50c**

Richard Hudnut's Deauville Lipstick, **$1.50**

Deauville Double Compacts, silver finish case, **$2.50**

Talcum—Gardenia, Sweet Orchid or Yanky Clover, **25c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS TOILETRIES

From Our Nationally Recognized Toilet Goods Dept.

Raquel

Universally popular and here in complete assortments.

Orange Blossom Fragancia—

the true entrancing scent of Springtime. **$1.50**

$4.50, $2.75,

RAQUEL FACE POWDER, in the silk top box, **$1.00**

RAQUEL TALCUM POWDER, in glass containers, **$1.00**

ROUGE OR FACE POWDER compact, dainty size, **$1.00**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Incomparable Assortments—Always!

Here will be found the products of only the best French and American creators of rare perfumes and powders dear to the feminine heart. A list of those represented here is a roll call of the blue book of perfume makers . . . Coty, Hudnut, Caron, Lery's, Bourjois, Rubinstein, Elmo, Djer-Kiss, Woodworth, Raquel, Houbigant, Roger & Gallet and others., Choose from this galaxy of requisites, where assortments are always complete and values not to be excelled. Careful attention given to Mail and Phone Orders.

St. Denis Bath Salts

Gives a delicate perfume. Refreshingly satisfying, softens the water, leaves an effect of exquisite cleanliness.

St. Denis Bath Set contains large bottles of highly perfumed bath crystals and dusting powder with silk puff, **$1.50**

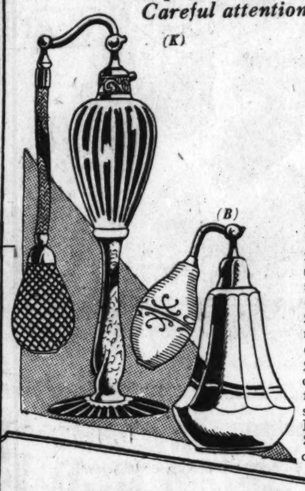
Variegated Bath Crystals—Silk ribboned bottle set in a jewel box, **$2.50**

Bath Crystals—Chypre, Boquet, Jasmin, Narcisse, and other odors, large bottle, **$1.00**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

POND'S CREAM *Medium Size* **32¢**

De Vilbiss Perfumizers



STYLE A—Various colors, **45c**

STYLE B—Perfumizers or Droppers, **98c**

STYLE C—Introducing dainty hand decorated design. Perfumizer or Dropper at **$1.48**

STYLE D—Charming innovation of colors, **$1.98**

STYLE E—Subtle color combinations. The perfumizer sketched, Dropper, **$2.98** $2.48

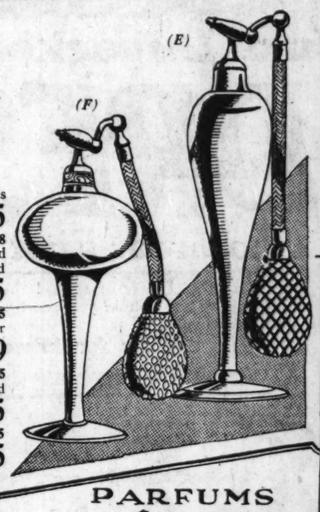
STYLE F—Perfumizers in intricate designs, sketched, Dropper, **$3.95** $2.98

STYLE G—Silk netted Bulbs, hand decorated Perfumizers, at **$4.95** Droppers, $3.95

STYLE H—Rose blue or gold in tall, shapely Perfumizers, at **$5.99** Droppers, $3.95

STYLE I—Black and gold combinations, Perfumizer, **$6.95** Dropper, $5.95

STYLE K—Lavishly decorated with gold on colors. Dropper, $7.95. Perfumizer, **$8.95**



FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 34¢

Elmo Specialties

For a Beautiful Complexion

ELMO TISSUE CREAM—That prevents those insidious lines that try to steal a march on us. Two sizes, $1.00 and **$3.00**

ELMO CLEANSING CREAM—Small size, 60c; 8 oz., $1; 17 oz., **$2.00**

ELMO CUCUMBER CREAM—Excellent for sunburn and tan. Very cooling and healing, **$1.00**

ELMO RALO FACE POWDER—Gives the skin that exquisite transparency so much envied and desired. **$1.50**

ELMO ROUGE—American Beauty, Carnation, Rose or Evening shade, **50c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

TRE-JUR Compacts

There is a compact for every need, each a quality of powder and cosmetic that will delight the most delicate skin. All are perfumed with a scent of amazing loveliness.

TRE-JUR—THE THINNEST OF DAINTY COMPACTS. Match your costume in Valencia blue, monkey skin, Palmetto green, Castilian red or black, **$1.00**

TRE-JUR—COMPACT PETITE. MIRROR and puff, silver finish case, **$1.00**

TRE-JUR—PURSE SIZE, ROUGE OR LIPSTICK AND POWDER, twin compact, **$1.00**

TRE-JUR—LIQUID CLEANSING CREAM, large size bottle, **$1.00**

TRE-JUR—FACE POWDER, in dainty white box, **$1.00**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ED. PINAUD

Pinaud's Vegetal, a delightful toilet water, **83c**

Eau de Quinine, a perfect hair tonic. 8-oz., $1.50 size at **$1.19**

Rosissima Perfume, rose odor, two sizes, $3.50 and **$1.50**

KLEENEX LARGE SIZE 34¢

Helena Rubinstein

FAMOUS COMETICS

Valaze Cleansing Massage Cream

Recommended for dry, sensitive skins, for quick removal of dust and make up, at **$1.25** 75c and

Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream

Unsurpassed for normal and oily skins, benefits pimpled or acne blemished skins. Excellent foundation. **$1.00**

Face Powder

VALAZE POWDERS—For average or oily skins—Novena for dry skins, exquisitely fine, subtly shaded; **$1.50** $1.00 and

VALAZE EYEBROW CRAYON—Accentuates the beauty of the brows. Black, brown, and blue. **$1.00**

VALAZE RED RASPBERRY ROUGE—Very becoming to every type. Compact or en Creme, **$1.00**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Clear and Whiten

VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKIN FOOD. Regulator of the skin's activity. Purifies, creates an entrancing delicacy of texture. **$1.00**

Tone and Brace

VALAZE SKIN TONING LOTION prevents wrinkles, keeps pores invisibly fine and tissues youthfully firm. **$1.25**

Valaze Beauty Grains

Clears away blackheads, oiliness, refines pores, leaves skin velvet-smooth, at **$1.00**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PARFUMS LÉRYS

One of Many Celebrated Importations.

Or Bruni (Burnished Gold) in crystal flacons, $12.50 and as low as **$3.75**

Or Bruni Face Powder, **$1.50**

Or Bruni Talcum, $1.00

Or Bruni Rouge, 50c

Armand

Armand's Cold Cream face powder, **$1.00**

Armand's Eau de Cologne cleansing cream, large jar, **$1.00**

Armand's Astringent tonic, liquid, **$1.00**

Armand Rouge, dahlia red, and others, **50c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Angelus Rouge Incarnat

50c

A brilliant beautiful rouge for lips and cheeks that will not rub off.

Angelus Lemon Cleansing Cream—Has a refreshing lemon odor, 1 lb., $1.35; ½ lb., **75c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Kremola

Whitens Your Skin

$1.19

Kremola bleach cream. Use one complete box and see the real skin beauty that can be yours.

Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment, in two sizes; $1.19 and **59c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sem-pray

for a radiant, youthful skin

48c

You will be delighted with the dainty pink complexion cake—so effective in protecting the skin—60c size.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Orphos

Why Not Get Rid of That 'Yellow Mask'?

Why have cloudy, yellowish teeth when you can make them glisten and gleam like polished ivory? Orphos contains "Tri-Calcium Phosphate"—the basic ingredient leading dentists use.

Regular 50c size, special, **35c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Innovation Nail Polish

45c

A good polish compressed into container of entirely new and exclusive form which is removed as the polish is used. Delicately perfumed, waterproof and lasting.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Krasny! New *Sensational Line—* Toiletries

Krasny Face Powder—A delightful powder, daintily perfumed; adheres perfectly to skin; four shades, **$1.00**

Krasny Tissue Cream—Apply daily, to nourish the skin, **$1.00**

Krasny Cleansing Cream—An ideal cleanser, large size jar, **50c**

Krasny Rouge, in all the new day and evening shades, **50c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Perfumes—Powders—Toilet Waters

Creams

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Luxuria Cream, 1 lb., **$2.50**

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz., **89c**

Burnham Cucumber Cleansing Cream, **$1.20**

Daggett & Ramsdell Cream, 8 oz., **89c**

Creme Le Reine finishing Creme, 75c and **$1.25**

Houbigant Quelques Fleur Lotion, **$1.00**

Anna D. Adams Turkish Bath Oil, 8 oz., $3; 16 oz., **$6.00**

Anna D. Adams Skin Food, $1.50; large size, **$6.00**

Elcaya Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz., **89c**

Toilet Waters

Houbigant Quelques Fleur Toilet Water, **$3.50**

Yeolay's Pourpe d'Atomne Toilet Water, **$3.75**

Roger & Gallet—Violet de Parme Toilet Water, $2.25; small size, **$1.60**

Bourjois Ashes of Roses Toilet Water, at **$4.50**

Corday's Toujour Moi Toilet Water, at **$5.50**

Houbigant Toilet Water, Lilas-Violette Jasmin or Chypre, **$1.50**

Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Vegetal, $1.50 size, **95c**

Perfumes

Houbigant's Ideal Perfume, $1.00, $1.75 and **$3.50**

Bourjois Ashes of Roses, bulk (not rose odor), ounce, **$3.00**

Guerlain's Apres L'Ondee, 2-ounce size, **$7.50**

Deja La Printemp (Spring Time) $3.50 and **$2.00**

Roger & Gallet Fleur de Amour, bulk, oz., **$2.95**

D'Orsay Toujour Fidele, bulk, per ounce, **$4.50**

Rosine's Nuit de Chine, bulk, ounce, **$4.95**

Corday's Toujour Moi, 1 oz., $6.00; 2 oz., **$10.50**

Rigaud's Un Air Embaume, bulk, ounce, **$2.75**

Talcums

Caron's Narcisse Noir Talcum, glass container, **$1.85**

Houbigant Dusting Powder, all the popular odors, **$1.50**

Gabilla Mon Cheri Talc., **89c**

Bourjois, Ashes of Roses Bodi Talcum, at **$3.00**

D'Orsay Talcum, Fleur de France, at **$1.00**

Karess Talcum, refillable, **$1.00**

Manon Lescaut Talcum, **45c**

Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Talcum, at **29c**

Yardley's Lavender Bodi Talcum at **$1.50**

Coty's Bodi Talcum, all the popular odors, **$1.50**

Face Powders

Caron's Narcisse Noir Face Powder at **$4.19**

Houbigant Ideal or Quelques Fleur Face Powder, **$1.50**

Karess Face Powder, **$2.00**

Manon Lescaut Face Powder, **98c**

D'Orsay Toujour Fidele Face Powder, at **$1.00**

Gabilla Mon Cheri Face Powder, special, **$1.39**

Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder at **82c**

Roger & Gallet Pavot d'Argent (Silver Poppies) Face Powder, **$1.00**

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Face Powder 75c and **$1.50**

Miscellaneous

Bocabelli Castile, 4 lbs., **$1.29**

Kolorbak, for the Hair, $1.50 size, special, **$1.29**

Boric Acid, powder or crystal, at pound, **24c**

Packer's Tar Shampoo, **45c**

Shavelene, 60c size, **43c**

Hennafoam Shampoo, 50c size, **39c**

Stacomb, handy tubes, **33c**

Williams' Aqua Velva, **35c**

Mennen's Shaving Cream, 50c size, **34c**

Palmolive Shampoo, **29c**

MIRO-DENA

ROUGE VEGETAL—In compact form; delightfully soft and velvety; spreads evenly and shades naturally. Snappy Brite, the popular shade, **60c**

MIRO-DENA LIP STICK—In metal container, natural shade, **$1.25**

MIRO-DENA FACE POWDER—A variety of shades to blend with any complexion, **$1.00**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Imported TOILET SOAPS

From France, Spain, England and Italy

ROGER & GALLET Bath Tablets, 6 in box, $2.00 value, while they last, **99c**

Roger & Gallet Soaps, each,	40c
Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, each,	35c
Societe Hygienic Scented Soap, each,	25c
Houbigant's Ideal Soap, each,	75c
Bourjois Manon Lescaut Soap, each,	50c
Pears Attar of Roses, each,	95c
Lloyd's Exusis Shaving Cream, each,	83c
Yardley's Shaving Cream or Stick, each,	50c
Fougera Royale Shaving Cream, each,	50c
Fontaine Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.69
Solodoro Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.19
Conti Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.69
Knight's English Castile, 20c each,	3 for 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

White Rouge

Stays on While Dancing or Bathing—Waterproof!

A different shade on every different complexion to which it is applied. All from the same box. Apply with finger tips.

50c Box

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Peter Pan" FACE POWDER

Opal Hue

Hues so fine they are invisible—but under the powerful microscope glass they leap into flaming beauty. Cleverly blended in each box of Peter Pan powder. $1.00 size,

79c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Maybelline

Makes the eyelashes and eyebrows appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant. 75c size, **59c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

X-BAZIN

Depilatory—cream or powder. Removes hair safely. Has no unpleasant odor. **45c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret

The New, Six-fold Facial Creme

DOUBLE SIZE JAR, PRICED $1.29

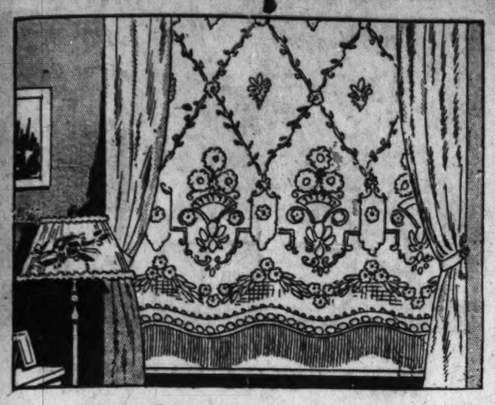
Now! Results That You Can Really SEE!

Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret has the power to whiten the skin a new, safe way, and nothing is more fascinatingly beautiful than a milky-white complexion. Freckles steadily fade out; blackheads dissolve completely; coarse pores are reduced to the smoothest, finest texture.

A Complete Skin Treatment

Not only cleanses the skin completely—it stimulates, tones, firms. Tonic oils impart to the skin a supple elasticity which in the greatest degree smooths out fine lines and crow's feet.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Quaker Craft Fringed

Panel CURTAINS

Radiant Laces $3.75 Ea. *Special Monday*

Quaker Craft curtains are recognized by all home-makers as being of superior make. Original designs that will give excellent wear.

5,000 Yds. Cretonne 39c

Giving colorful, dainty and artistic effects. Especially appropriate during summer days. Yard, 45c, 59c, and

Opaque Window Shades 59c

Size 36x7, mounted on warranted rollers. Assorted colors. Replace your shades at a saving, each,

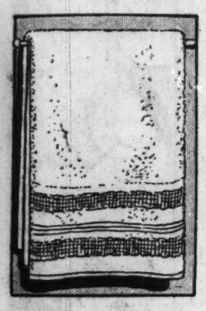
50 In. DECORATIVE DAMASK $2.98

Smart modern combinations of newest colors, also more conservative effects. Will suit any room. Yard,

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

5000 Extra Heavy Turkish

Bath Towels 34c EA.



Buy Your Summer's Supply of Towels Now and Save!

Great big spongy towels in all white, and with borders of pink, blue, gold or orchid. Size 22x44. Monday only.

Famous Utica Sheetings

At cut prices. Monday only.

7/4 Bleached, yd.,	9/4 Bleached, yd.,	10/4 Brown, yd.,
45c	55c	55c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Hand Decorated—Pastel Colored

Vanity Sets $6.95

For the Graduate

Powder box, perfume bottle and atomizer to match. Packed in appropriate gift box. $15.95 value.

Other attractive gifts include Desk Sets, Powder Jars and Perfume Bottles at unusually low prices.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

You Can Buy It for Less at The Fair

FOOD Specials

Phone, Mail and C. O. D. Orders Accepted Unless Otherwise Specified

Express Service to 7th Floor Restaurant, 11:30 to 2:00

ORANGES Fancy grade, California, fresh pack, 3 dozen in carton, 79c

Canteloupes Packed 12 in case, $1.59

Coffee Fancy blend, fresh roasted, 3 lbs., $1.00

Starch Argo, for laundering, 5 lb. package, at 39c

Rice A summer dish for all, fancy Blue Rose, 3 lbs., 22c

California PEARS

Large 2½ Size Can

19c

Packed in Heavy Syrup
Limited Quantity.
Shop Early.

Ginger Ale Hazel, pale, 6 bottles to carton, 96c

Salmon Medium red, for salads, No. 1 tall can, 22c

Corned Beef Our own cured, fancy rump, lb., 18c

Lamb Roast, Fancy shoulder, lbs., 19c

Vinegar Heinz', qts., pure cider, 25c

Codfish Salt, in tins, ready to cook, No. 1 can, 20c

Mayonnaise Fancy, pint jar, 42c

Bacon Premium, Fairview, Hazel, whole or half strip, lb., 37c

Cookies Iced cocoanut cookies, Sawyer's, pound, 23c

Dates Fresh Hallowee, 2 lb. package, 25c

Pecans Fancy halves, pound, 73c

Butter None delivered, pound, 44c

Cheese Wisconsin brick cheese. None delivered, lb., 28c

Swift's Premium Fairview, Hazel HAMS Whole or half, lb., 28c

Corn Fancy Pride of Illinois, small kernels, 12c

Soap Unwrapped Lekko, 35 bars, $1

Tea Basket fired, Japan, $1.50 value, pound, $1.20

Eggs None delivered, dozen, 29c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

See Other Advertisements on Preceding Pages, This Paper

A Great Store in a Great City

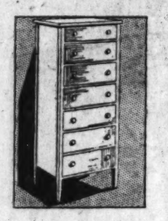
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Many Sales, in All Depts. Monday, Not Advertised

Occasional Furniture Special!

Typical of the Many Are the Five Extraordinary Values Listed Below



Chest of Drawers

Regularly $25.25

$16.50

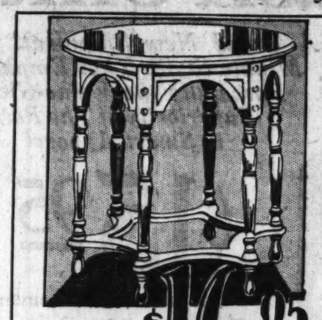
Large, convenient chest; has 7 drawers and is well made.

Magazine Carrier

In 2 Styles

$2.95

Decorated in colors. Handy and durable. At a decidedly low price. No mail or phone orders.



Burl Walnut Top Occasional TABLE $16.95

Attractive table with shaped stretchers and 6 legs; has burl walnut top; sturdy and durably finished. Limited quantity. $16.95

Magazine End Table

In Large Size

$9.75

In colors, with convenient compartment for magazines. Exceptional quality. Many other end tables attractively priced.

Lacquered Wall Rack

In Several Styles

$3.95

Hand decorated on durable lacquer. Style illustrated only. No mail or phone orders. Values to $7.00.

Double Day-Bed

"Rome" quality, double coil da-bed. Opens to large bed for two. Has patented hinge and roll edge mattress with button tufts. Very special tied coil springs, casters, $24.95

"Exmore" Mattresses

Luxurious inner spring mattress, with over 400 coils. Well upholstered with layer felt. Very special. $19.25

Cot and Pad

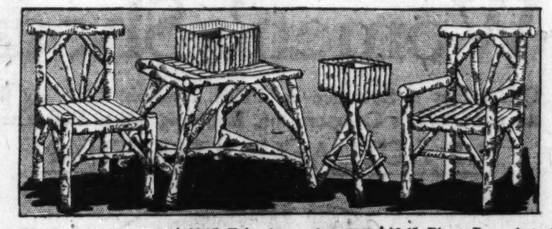
Folding cot and comfortable cotton pad for one day selling. No mail or phone orders. For Monday only, $5.00

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE EIGHTH.

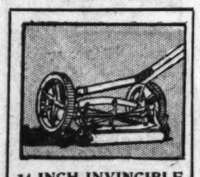
Special Sale Rustic Lawn Furniture

At Exactly ½ Regular Prices

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS' FAMILY PAINT, ready mixed, extra heavy quality, for all uses, gallon, $2.89



WASH BOILER, made of heavy tin, copper bottom, wood handles, No. 9 size, at $2.29



14 INCH INVINCIBLE LAWN MOWER, four cutting knives; ball bearing, $9.95

$2.98 Heavy Chair, $3.45 Arm Chair, $1.49 $1.72

FERNERY, heavy wrought iron frame, with copper fern bowl, at $1.98

$3.15 Tripod Plant Stand, $6.45 Lawn Table, $1.57 $3.22

GARDEN HOSE, 50 foot section, nonkinkable, molded, stands high pressure, ⅝ size, at $6.45

WINDOW BOX, 36-inch, wooden, painted green, of heavy lumber, well made, 65c

Screen Door, heavy frame, 5 panel, painted black, standard sizes, including 3x7. $2.55

$2.65 Plant Box, 30 inches long, $2.25 Square Plant Box, $1.32 $1.12

DECORATING SET, imported, icing syringe, six tubes and revolving table, $1.95

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR.

Special Free Trial Offer

MAYTAG Washers

Thousands of housewives have bought electric washers at The Fair! Why? You be the judge!

Without a penny's expense we will deliver one of these well-known Maytag washers to your home on your next wash day for a free demonstration. You will be amazed at the efficiency of this machine.

Take Advantage of This Offer
Phone State 2500, Local 237 or 85

Pay as you use the Maytag. Small down payment, balance in monthly payments, small carrying charge.

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Washing Machine Regardless of Make, Age or Condition

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR—AND BARGAIN BASEMENT

Special Purchase 100-Piece

$39.50 Dinner Sets

Priced Unusually Low

$27.50

Princess Shape in Coin Gold Handles, Six Designs

Unusually fine sets, in dainty ivory finish, with beautiful wide border designs in attractive color combinations. All handles covered with coin gold.

We Advise You to Shop Early

Sold on Easy Terms
Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

For Monday Only!

Novelty Pillows

Rayon Faille and Satin

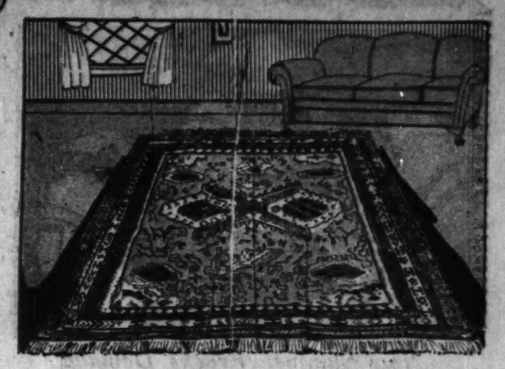
$1.87

Large pillows in round, oval and half moon shapes. In about 20 smart shades of plain and changeable colorings.

CRETONNE PILLOWS, large and puffy, in bright, cheerful patterns that add to any room. In several shapes, at 89c

LUNCHEON SETS, linen pocket, 5 pieces, stamped in two designs on heavy quality linen, at 97c

THE FAIR—ARTCRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.



$150 SUPERIOR QUALITY

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 $104 *Beautiful Designs*

Exceptional colors and designs. Every rug perfect, and made with the utmost care and skill. You can match any style of decorating you wish.

9x12 Royal Wiltons

Newest designs and color combinations in a closely woven fabric specially selected for its beauty and durability. $66.00

Wool Velvet Carpet

New plain taupe and corduroy effects, with ribbon effect border. Many shades from which to choose. Usual ¾ width. Per yard, $2.65

Inlaid Linoleum, Special, Square Yard, $1.19

$5 DOWN And a year to pay on domestic rugs advertised. Small carrying charge.

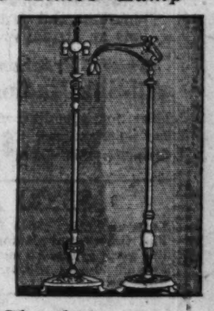
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Special Monday—Beautiful "Almco" Lamp—

Stand Bases $8.95

All Plated in Rich Gold Finish, Junior or Bridge Styles

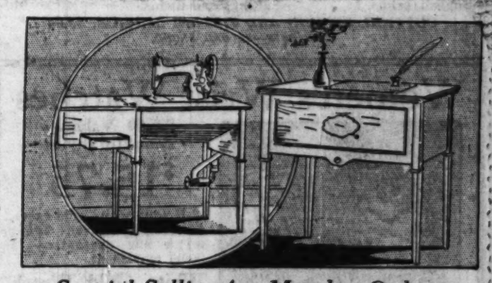
Newest thing in lamp stand bases; floral embossed decoration on base. Many have delicate open work patterns. Attractively elevated on four claw feet.



Embroidered Shades

For the bridge lamp, table lamp, all floor lamps—all smartly tailored. Embroidered in beautiful, vivid colors—$6.98, $7.98, $11.98, $5.98

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.



Special Selling for Monday Only—

Floor Samples Sewing Machines

Every sewing machine on our floor reduced for Monday only. Some slightly worn or marred from handling. Come early for first choice.

REGULAR $165.00
Italian walnut console model. Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 2 only, $147.50

REGULAR $129.00
American walnut desk model. Westinghouse motor and light, sample, 1 only, $117.50

REGULAR $160.00
American walnut console model. Westinghouse motor and light, sample, 1 only, $145.00

REGULAR $124.00
Jacobean oak desk model, Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 2 only, at $112.50

REGULAR $135.00
American walnut consolette model, Westinghouse motor, samples, 2 only, at $124.50

REGULAR $110.00
American walnut desk model, Westinghouse motor and light, 3 only, $89.00

Liberal Allowance
For Your Old Sewing Machine
Applied On Any Above Models
Sold on Easy Payments
No Interest! No Extras!

Portable Electric Machines

$79.00 "STRATFORD," motor and light, samples, 3 only, priced at $59.00

$60.00 "LARK," Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 3 only, $42.40

$110.00 "SINGER," round bobbin, samples, 2 only, $79.50

$80.00 WESTERN ELECTRIC ROTARY, sample, 1 only, at $59.50

Used Sewing Machines

Extraordinarily Reduced for Clearance

Some Like New

Eldredge, 2 spool,	$22.50	White Rotary,	$24.50
White Rotary,	$22.50	Singer,	$22.50
Florence Rotary,	$19.50	Willcox & Gibbs,	$15.00
Singer No. 66,	$27.50	Wheeler & Wilson,	$19.50

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Other Advertisements Preceding Pages This Paper.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Important Specials in Summer Furniture. (Eighth Floor)

New Summer Frocks Demand

White FELT Hats

$5.00

Correct for lending cool daintiness to dress frocks or swagger jauntiness to the sports costume. LARGE AND SMALL HEAD SIZES.

They may be chosen in a remarkable variety of shapes, sizes and styles—and at this one feature price!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

In a Featured Selling Monday

Printed Silk Crepes

ALL-SILK NEW DESIGNS **$1.84** $2.45 AND $2.95 VALUES!

Thousands of yards—in season's most desirable silks. All silk flat crepes—Canton Crepes and Sheer Georgettes displaying an array of new color combinations and patterns. Economy Width! Fashions an attractive frock at surprisingly low cost!

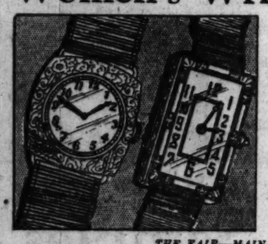
Smart, Practical
All-Silk Radium
Popular for countless uses in dainty light and rich dark shades. 36 in. width, **$1.04**

Heavy, Washable
White Silk Crepe
Ideal for summer frocks and lingerie; guaranteed to launder beautifully. $2.19 value, Yard, **$1.94**

$3.00 All Silk Crepes
Lustrous Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, all Silk Flat Crepes and Canton Crepes included in this great group. All most fashionable shades. 39 and 40-inch widths. Guaranteed perfect qualities. **$2.39**

10,000 Yards Wash Fabrics, Yd., 35c
32 TO 40-INCH WIDTHS.
All newest weaves—designs—colors in
—Printed voiles, —Flock dot voiles,
—Printed crepes, —Fine ginghams,
—Printed dimities, —Plain rayons,
—English prints, —Suitings and linens.
CUTTING, PINNING AND FITTING SERVICE, $3.00
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Wrist Watches



$25.00 Values—Beautiful Styles
$15.75
18-K solid white gold cases, delicately engraved; fitted with fine guaranteed 15 jewel movement.

White Gold Watch
Rectangular shape — 14K solid white gold. 15 jewel guaranteed movement. $19.95 values, **$12.94**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Gowns, Slips and Silk Chemise

In a June Selling
$3.95
PRINCESS SLIPS of rich, heavy crepe de chine in pastel shades, black and navy.
Clever new styles in NIGHTGOWNS and CHEMISE, TEDDIES in crepe de chine and pastel shades.

Silk and Cotton Mixed Princess Slips, $1.69
Well made, neatly tailored, in light and dark shades. $1.95 values.

Rayon Drawers
"Milanette," ideal for summer lingerie, fashions perfect fitting panties that take place of short skirt. In pink and peach, **$1.19**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Famous "Phoenix"
Women's Silk Hose

FULL-FASHIONED — ALL PURE SILK—MEDIUM WEIGHT
$1.95

No. 791—Medium weight pure silk with long silk boot, square heel with 4 inch garter top. In all the season's popular shades.

No. 732—Medium weight, pure silk with 6 inch lisle hem, well reinforced at heel, toe, and sole. **$1.50**

No. 360—Extra fine gauge, pure silk chiffon with 4 inch lisle garter tops. **$1.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

600 Wash Silk Frocks

A Brand New Shipment! Last-Minute Styles That Emphasize Forcefully the Value-Giving Superiority of The Fair in Smart Apparel

$15.95

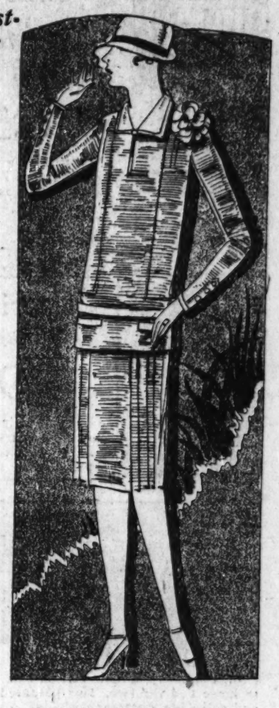
Sizes for Larger Women
Sizes for Misses, Juniors
And All Regular Sizes

A timely and very fortunate purchase brings to our patrons this unusual opportunity. Included are dresses with short sleeves or long sleeves. Two-piece frocks for all summertime wear.

Rich Silk Crepes and "Yo-San" Crepes

LARGER WOMEN'S Dresses, sizes 42½ to 60½. Large variety of Flat Crepes, Georgettes in navy, black, pastel colors and prints.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



A GREAT Money-Saving SALE, MONDAY!

3,855 Pairs Rice & Hutchins Women's Shoes

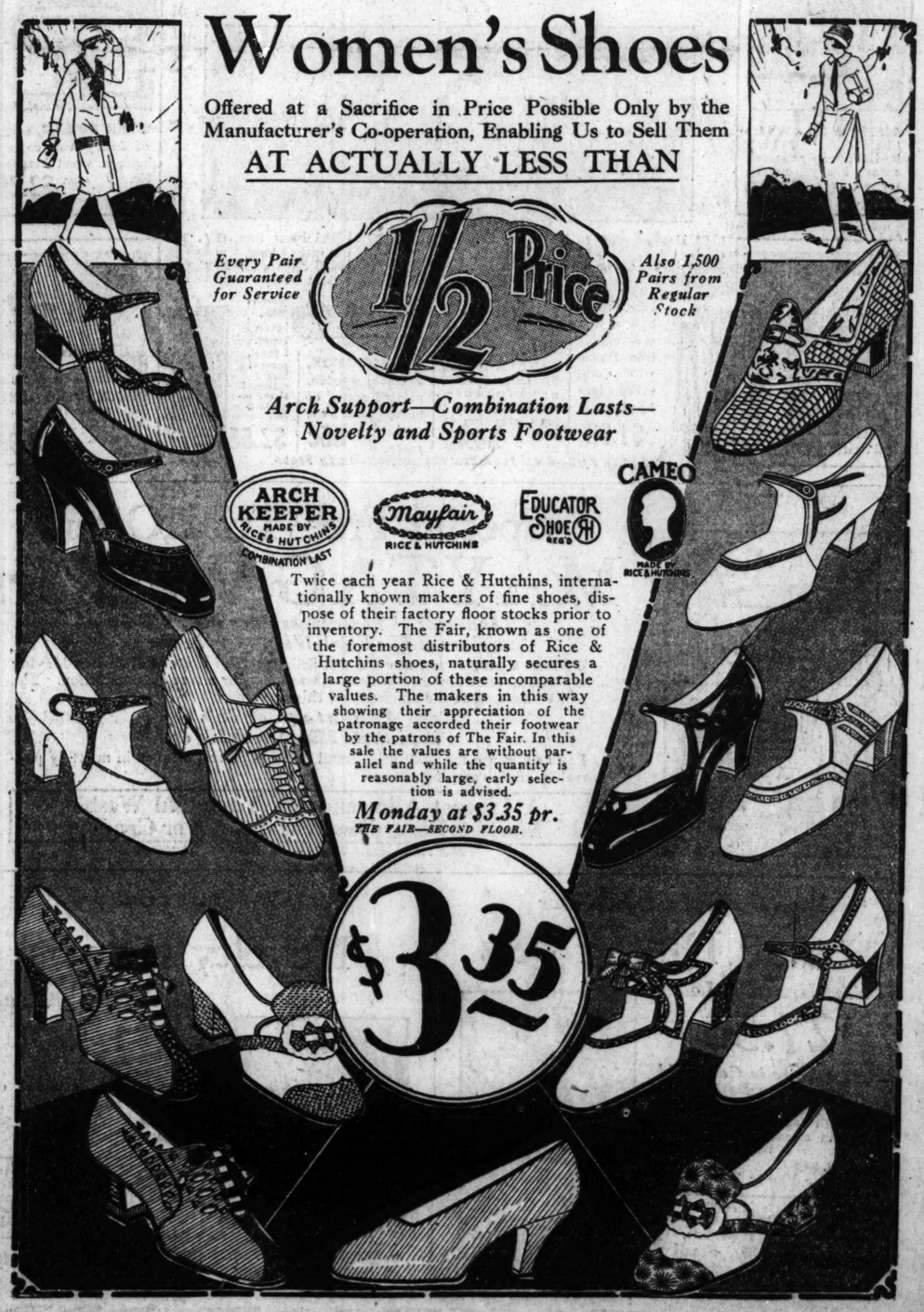
Offered at a Sacrifice in Price Possible Only by the Manufacturer's Co-operation, Enabling Us to Sell Them

AT ACTUALLY LESS THAN

Every Pair Guaranteed for Service

1/2 Price

Also 1,500 Pairs from Regular Stock



Arch Support—Combination Lasts—Novelty and Sports Footwear

ARCH KEEPER MADE BY RICE & HUTCHINS COMBINATION LAST

Mayfair RICE & HUTCHINS

EDUCATOR SHOE REG'D

CAMEO MADE BY RICE & HUTCHINS

Twice each year Rice & Hutchins, internationally known makers of fine shoes, dispose of their factory floor stocks prior to inventory. The Fair, known as one of the foremost distributors of Rice & Hutchins shoes, naturally secures a large portion of these incomparable values. The makers in this way showing their appreciation of the patronage accorded their footwear by the patrons of The Fair. In this sale the values are without parallel and while the quantity is reasonably large, early selection is advised.

Monday at $3.35 pr.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$3.35

Monday! ENTIRE STOCK
Boys' "TOM SAWYER"
Wash Suits
PRICED ASTONISHINGLY LOW.

$1.44 and **$2.44**

Every Suit Guaranteed Fast Color
SUITS OF IMPORTED BELGIAN LINEN, RAYON LINEN CRASH, DEVONSHIRE CLOTH AND "NEVER FADE" TOM SAWYER CLOTH.

Sailor styles, sports and flapper styles with fancy belts, wide bottom pants, long sailor pants and long or short sleeve models may be chosen at these prices. **Sizes 2 to 10 years.**

Boys' Bathing Suits **$2.95**
Sizes 4 to 16 years. $4.15 values. All worsted yarns, supporter shirt, fly front trunks, and white web belts.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Genuine "Shur-on"
TWO VISION—SEAMLESS.
EYEGLASSES

Regularly $15.00
REDUCED TO
$6.25
Any Style—Any Size! Distance and Near Vision
Frames, lenses and thorough eye examination given by our skilled accredited Optometrists in our Modern Optical Department. Satisfaction Assured.

French Field Glasses
8 Power Prism Binoculars
$12.95
Complete with Case and Straps
At little more than ½ price. Large objective lenses—wonderful for sportsmen and vacationists.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

Steel BEADED Bags

Imported from France
$15.85
Formerly Sold up to $22.50
Colorful designs effected by combination of brilliant steel and rich tinted beads. Framed with heavy metal, all silk lined and most Parisian in colors and motifs. Some in colorful glass crochet.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Vacation Specials!

Poker Sets **$1.59**
Mahogany finished rack with 100 noiseless chips and good pack of cards. $2.25 value.

"SOCIETY" Playing Cards, 29c
Hard finish, picture back cards, nice to handle and shuffle. Regularly 39c, **4 packs $1.00.**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Noteworthy Special Purchase and Sale of 4500 Pairs
Boys' and Girls' SHOES
IN THREE GREAT GROUPS—

$1.90
Sizes 5 to 8

$2.40—$2.90
Sizes 8½ to 11. Sizes 11½ to 6.

KEWPIE TWINS — Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Patent—Tan Calfs—Color Combinations—Novelties
Especially designed for active, growing feet, these sturdy little shoes defy rough and tumble treatment.

Guaranteed to withstand hard wear! High quality shoes that usually sell for much more.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S— JUNE 19, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

Re-Actionary.

The splendors of the universe
We note through self-made mists,
Our aim in life, to check with care,
The bills and laundry lists;
In dull routine we train our minds
Like timid ritualists.

What price the natural sciences
That higher brows may boast?
Philosophies and politics
Bewilder us, at most.
We need but know meat pie, today—
Was yester-evening's roast.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Test.

[Mamie Hickey's Shorthand Diary.]

I don't doubt him, you understand.
He's no gamble as plain guys go—
Always the perfect gentleman.
Is that enough? I wantta know.
Here's why the signal flashes "Slow."
Marriage is more than high heart throb.
Can't say yes—and I can't say no.
Would I love him—without his job?

By Blueprints.

[It costs about $65 a month, but the treatments keep my figure to tapeline measurements. My neck, arms, hips and ankles are built up or reduced with scientific certainty.—A true confession.]

Divorces now must soon fall off,
Conserving home relations,
Since old wives can be made as new
By frequent alterations.
To meet ideals of fickle man
One fits—specifications.

TIRE STOCK
SAWYER"
Suits
ISHINGLY LOW.
nd $2.44
anteed Fast Color
ELGIAN LINEN, RAYON,
NSHIRE CLOTH AND
M SAWYER CLOTH.
yles with fancy belts, wide bottom
or short sleeve models may be
10 years.
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All worsted
trunks, and $2.95
OURTH FLOOR.

"Shur-on"
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ADED Bags
Imported from France
$15.85
Formerly Sold up to $22.50
Colorful designs effected by combination of brilliant steel and rich tinted beads. Framed with heavy metal, all silk lined and most Parisian in colors and motifs. Some in colorful glass crochet.
—MAIN FLOOR.

Specials!
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THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

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4500 Pairs
Girls' SHOES
REAT GROUPS—
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A Value-Giving
NATION-WIDE
DOLLAR DAY
FOR JUNE

Another instance of Ward's seven great stores in seven great cities combining in a nation-wide Dollar Day. Another instance of buying in large quantities to get you lower prices. Money saved is money made. And you can save money on everything you buy here, regardless of what it is. Let us prove this to you. No C. O. D. orders.

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

Store Hours—8:30 to 5.30 — At Chicago Ave. Bridge—West Chicago Ave. and Larrabee St. — Monday and Tuesday

SALE OF 500
Lawn Chairs
Reclining porch or lawn chair—roomy and comfortable. Can be folded up. Has 4 notches for different positions. One limit, each, $1

AUTO OIL
Light or medium lubricating oil for Fords. This quality usually sells for 75c a gal., special 2 Gals. $1

32-IN. DRESS GINGHAM
In the season's newest patterns and colors. Checks and plaids. 32 inches wide; 1.65 value, special, 10 Yds. $1

SPORT SATIN
Rayon sport satin in lovely color combinations. Regular price 1.69 a yard, special Monday and Tuesday, 1½ Yds. $1

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Made of hometex fabric and peggy cloth. Waist, longie, and sport belt complete the outfit; sizes 2 to 7 years, 2 for $1

BOYS' WASH SUITS
In popular button on styles, made of mercerized poplin and rayon madras and other washable materials. In many fast colors, sizes 3 to 8 years. 1.98 value, $1

BOYS' BLOUSES
Made of broadcloth and percale, in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 14 years; regular 75c value, 2 for $1

BOYS' SUITS
Made of good quality blue denim and striped hickory cloth. Triple stitched, sizes 10, 14 and 16 years; 1.65 values, $1

WOMEN'S HATS
For summer; worth up to 2.98; made of straw, silk and felt; trimmed in tailored effects; they are slightly damaged (unnoticeable), $1

HOUSE DRESSES
Women's broadcloth, novelty prints and gingham frocks cleverly trimmed with piping, shirring and bands of contrasting colors; sizes 16 to 46; special, $1

1.49 Clothes Basket
(Market basket free)
Heavy bleached willow clothes basket with strong bottom; good size. With each purchase we will give free a sturdy splint market basket with double handle. Both for $1

TOOL GRINDERS
Will sharpen tools, knives quickly; can be mounted on table or sink; size of wheel 4x⅞ inches; special, Each $1

SET OF 3 SAWS
Fine quality tempered steel saws, filed and set for use; 26 inch hand saw, 16 inch panel saw and 14 inch compass saw, All for $1

SCREW TYPE JACK
Balloon type ball-bearing auto jack; capacity 4,000 lbs.; made of malleable iron; long folding handle, Each $1

American Family Soap, 20 bars
This household soap, limit 20 bars.
Toilet Paper, 20 large rolls
1,000 sheets toilet paper, reg. sold at 10c a roll.
Men's Handkerchiefs, 12 for
Made of soft cotton, packed in sanitary envelope.
22½ Volt B Batteries, 3 for
Large size "B" batteries, tested.
81x99 Seamless Sheets, Each
Bleached, heavy quality. 1.35 value. (Note the extra length.)
Extension Screens, 3 for
18x24 in. screens, adjustable to 33 inches.
House Paint, Special, can
Ready mixed house paint (no gray or white), ⅞ gal. can.
$1

INLAID LINOLEUM
Full line of genuine inlaid linoleum; patterns go clear through to back. Will not wear off. Assorted patterns and colors, Sq. Yd. $1

PLAID WORK SHIRTS
Made of good quality chambray, in patterns of brown and blue; sizes 14½ to 16½; ideal for camping; special $1

CAMP JUG
This jug is sanitary glass lined; has a curved bottom making it easy to clean; will keep foods or liquids hot or cold for 6 to 8 hours, special, $1

31-IN. AWNING CLOTH
A good weight striped awning cloth, suitable for window or porch awnings, in blue, tan, green, brown and white stripes, 4 Yds. $1

WOMEN'S STEP-INS
Made of rayon; will stand repeated laundering; colors, flesh, peach, and orchid; all sizes, 2 for $1

"Windsor" Breakfast Table
Unfinished tables of selected hardwood; sanded smooth; dropleaf style; size of top, 42x36 inches, 4.50 value, 2.87

MATTRESS COVERS
These mattress covers are made of good quality muslin, vermin proof; for all size beds; clasp on style; special, $1

CHILD'S COMFYTOGS
Made of good quality muslin and nainsook; in straight knee or bloomer style; for boys or girls; sizes 4 to 12 years, 3 for $1

CHIFFON HOSE
Women's semi-fashioned silk chiffon hose with 3 inch lisle garter tops; sizes 9 to 10; 69c values, 2 Pr. $1

36 IN. CRETONNE
Assorted designs in cretonnes, suitable for making drapes and coverings for the summer home and porches; special, 5 Yds. $1

MARQUISETTE
36-inch wide curtain marquisette in colored check pattern with dots; in rose, gold, white, and blue; special, Dollar Days, 4 Yds. $1

CHILD'S SOCKS
¾ length hose; knit of silk and rayon with fancy cuffs of contrasting colors; sizes 5½ to 9½; 49c value, special, 4 for $1

PAINT BRUSH
Genuine "Gold Seal" paint brush, with 4 inch bristles, vulcanized in rubber; long, black, smooth hande; special, $1

Boys' Overalls
Made of blue denim, khaki and drill, strap style, sizes 2 to 6 years, 3 for $1
1 of each.
Boys' Play Suits
In allover styles, strongly made of blue denim; sizes 2 to 6 years, special, 2 for $1

CHILD'S GOWNS
And Billy Burkes, made of white nainsook, trimmed in pink or blue; sizes 12 to 14 years; regular 69c value; special 3 for $1

MEN'S SILK HOSE
Also rayon and lisle or plain pure silk hose in a good assortment of patterns and colors; sizes 9½ to 12; 45c value; special, 3 for $1

ODD LOT OF SHOES
Consisting of men's and boys' shoes; also women's oxfords and slippers of black kid; all sizes, but not in every style; 2.98 values, Pair $1

BABY FLANNEL
27 inches wide, heavy quality bleached shaker flannel; well napped on both sides; regular price 16½c a yd. Special. 10 Yds. $1

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Made of good quality hard wearing fabric, in dark gray patterns; sizes 30 to 44 waist; all seams reinforced; special, Pair $1

"GLASBAKE" WARE
Made of good quality hard "Glasbake" ovenware; full line of pie dishes, covered casseroles, bread dishes, etc.; values to 2.25. Each $1

ROOM LOT WALLPAPER
Enough wallpaper to paper a room 12x14 ft. 12 rolls wallpaper, 6 rolls ceiling, 60 ft. border, amethyst pattern, All for $1

RAYON STRIPED PRINTS
32 inch lustrous rayon prints in lovely patterns and colors; easily a 2.00 value, special, 8 Yds. $1

CREPE DE CHINE
35 inch silk and cotton crepe in the ever popular polka dot design. On dark or light grounds. Regular 1.50 value. 4 Yds. $1

LIFEBUOY SOAP
10 bars
An astoundingly low price. Limit 10 bars to a customer. Monday only. 41c

Union Suits
Sizes 46 to 50

2 for $1
Women's combed cotton union suits, regularly sold at 69c a garment. Cuff or shell knee, band top.

OVERALLS & JACKETS
Made of genuine 2.20 blue denim; all seams reinforced and tripie stitched; sizes 36 to 44; special for Dollar Days, Each $1

MEN'S SHIRTS
Collar attached broadcloth and madras shirts of good quality. Novelty patterns and white. Shirts that fit perfectly; sizes 14 to 17, $1

36-IN. SILKETTE
A beautiful silk-like cotton fabric; printed in the new pretty designs. Guaranteed fast colors; regular price 59c, special, 4 Yds. $1

Tires Reduced
"Riverside" tires are guaranteed on a 12,000 mile service basis. The two tires listed below will give you an idea of the new low prices on all sizes.

29x4.40 Balloons 8.49
30x3½ Cords 7.39

BEDSPREADS
of Crinkled Cloth
$1.00
Medium weight good quality spreads, size 72x90 and 81x90. Cream ground with stripes of pink, blue and gold. 1.50 value.

4-Foot Stepladders
1.00
Made of selected hard wood. Steps reinforced with steel rod. Pail shelf. It will stand perfectly rigid.

Porcelain Enameled Gas Range
Here is your opportunity to buy an efficient gas range of fine construction. The 18-inch ovens have cast iron bottom and rustproof metal lining. High grade porcelain enamel throughout, trimmed with heavy nickel. New style flush front with cushion style front makes cleaning easy. Formerly priced at 60.00; now 39.75

$2.25 BED PILLOWS
These excellent quality pillows, size 21x27, are filled with duck and hen feathers, covered with 8 oz. crinkled ticking; special, each, $1

TWO 69c RAG RUGS
Solidly woven rag rugs, size 25x50; very colorful, by purchasing an overstock, this low price was made possible, 2 for $1

TURKISH TOWELS
Turkish towels with colored stripes in blue or pink. Size 18x35 inches. Regular price 25c, special, 6 for $1

FISHING OUTFIT
Consisting of 3-pc. rod, 9 ft. long, with nickeled reel band and trimmings, single action brass reel, and 50 ft. linen line, complete, $1

PRINTED DIMITY
One of the most favored fabrics for hot weather dresses; 36 inches wide, in new, smart patterns and colors. 1.50 values, 6 Yds. $1

COPAL VARNISH
This copal varnish is light in color, suitable for floor and woodwork. Dries with smooth hard finish, special Dollar Days, Gallon $1

"INDIAN HEAD"
42 inch "Indian Head" tubing—a quality every woman knows; regular 1.75 value, 5 Yds. $1

40 INCH TISSUE GINGHAM
Also 36 inch jacquard rayon alpaca; both in wonderful color selections. 1.60 values, 2½ Yds. $1

$9 Coaster Wagon

4.89
Our finest Coaster Wagon at a record low price! Size 36x16 in. It has best roller bearings and strong wood body. Drum type brake and 10-inch double disc steel wheels. Nickel plated, steel tube handle. These wagons are not set up.

ALL SILK FABRICS
Consisting of 35 inch black satin; 40 inch silk printed crepe de chine; 33 inch novelty ponges; 39 inch georgette and crepe de chine, special, yard, $1

LL. SHEETING
36 inch unbleached sheeting, sold only in 10 yard bolts; standard quality, 1.35 value, 10 Yds. $1

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Snowshoe Al

Shakespeare Missed One Great Bet in "King Lear"

ONE uv the best known 3 act farces wot ever dripped off uv Shakespeare's fountain pen wuz a play wich he thought wuz a heavy drama. The only thing about it wich wuz heavy in my estimation wuz the pressure uv the pen against the paper. In case yew aint read it, here's wot he wrote under the title uv:

KING LEAR

Lear, who wuz King uv Britain, had the gout, indigestion, an' 3 daughters. This combination wuz enough to give any hombre the willies, an' if it wuzn't for the tact that 2 uv the gals went an' got themselves married, Senor Lear wood probably have asked to be sent to St. Helena where he kood play checkers in peace with Kid Bonaparte, the boy who lost his championship belt when he attempted to step into Knockout Wellington's class.

Wen this Lear gink became 84 years old he decided to give up the King business, because it wuz now time for him to learn to play golf, so he sent for his 3 daughters: Goneril, wife to the Duke of Albany; Regan, who had hooked up with the Duke uv Cornwall, an' Cordelia, who wuz still rolling a hoop. The Duke uv Burgundy an' the King uv France were both so wild about this last named gal that they were running around with fevers wich registered 103. However, these Flaming Youths koodn't make much headway with this Asbestos Baby, so at present their affection wuz going up in smoke.

Wen the 3 daughters heard that papa wanted to talk to them, they breezed over to his hangout to see wot the old geezer had on his mind.

"Well, gals," sez Lear, "I have decided to git out uv the King business, because I am now old enough to know better. I am thinking uv splitting the firm up among yew 3 fillys according to the amount uv affection yew have for papa. Kum, children, tell daddy how much yew love him."

Goneril trots up to the poor sap an' deluges him with so much verbal goose-grease that he bestowed upon her an' her husband one-third uv the Royal Real Estate. Then Regan slipped her old man such an earful uv sugar-coated bunk that he loosened up an' handed her an' her husband another third uv the corporation. Then he turned to Cordelia. This flapper wuz the old boy's pride an' joy, in fact he wuz all set to give her the rest uv the property plus the moving picture rights on all future guillotine performances.

"Well, papa's baby, how about yew?" sez Lear.

"O, so yew are looking for flattery, huh?" howls the blonde heartbreaker; "anybody has a right to be dumb, but, dammit, yew abuse the privilege! Yer brain is so soft that it's beginning to run out uv yer ears in tiny rivulets. Act yer age but don't forget that yew've bin weaned! Lay off the stalling an' gimme my third uv the deal."

HIS TEST

"!$!$!$!$%&%!" squawks the Face Card; "wot a wise punk yew turned out to be! Jist for that yew don't git nothing, savvy? Yew git less than nothing—yew git the King uv France!"

"Hey, don't git personal!" yells the French Face Card, who happened to be present.

"All right, old Squirrel-Brain," sez Cordelia to papa, "I'll marry this Royal Romeo an' be on my way. In the meantime, don't tease the embalmers by taking a turn for the better."

The King uv France wuz so pleased to hear that she wuz willing to marry him that he got down on his knees an' started voicing his gratitude in French.

"Aw, dry up," sez Cordelia, who koodn't understand him, "yew sound like a menu."

So the Asbestos Baby hooked up with the French King an' started for Paris, where she intended to spend her honeymoon an' anything else wich her new Quarrel Companion might possess.

King Lear split the other third uv the kingdom between Goneril an' Regan with the understanding that they wood take turns keeping him an' his bodyguard uv 100 knights for a month at a time.

Then the dirty work began to commence, because wen Lear an' his hundred knights went to spend a month at Goneril's joint they got slipped the Eskimo Greeting an' wuz informed that all rents are payable in advance an' please don't ask the management to cash any checks.

"Wot's the large idea?" howls Mr. Lear; "didn't yew promise to keep me an' my boy friends on alternate months?"

HER PUNISHMENT

"I did," admits Goneril, "but I didn't know at the time wot an 'alternate month' meant—I thought it wuz sumthing wich bounced around every leap year. Anyhow, I didn't say I would keep youse bums in my house. Beat it for the stable, an' please wipe yer feet before yew enter it, because the cows are gittin' real particular."

"Wot's the idea," squawks papa, "uv asking me an' my hundred knights to live with the hay chewing milk wagons?"

"O," sez Goneril, "I consider it a bright thought on my part. I don't claim to have written 'Ten Nights in a Barroom,' but I do claim that 'One Hundred Knights in a Barn' is my own original idea!"

Mr. Lear immediately lost his temper, so he feinted with his left an' brought over a right to the jaw which knocked out his daughter's teeth. Loud applause an' much whistling by the hundred knights as both teeth bounced across the porch an' rolled down the steps; in fact, sumbody in the crowd yelled "Kum on, Seven!"

Well, as soon as Lear sees that he has knocked out the gal's molars, he climbs back on his horse an' sez:

"Kum, boys, we will breeze over to my other daughter's ranch."

"Wot's the hurry?" yells Goneril; "aintcha gonna even stay for lunch?"

"Nope," sez the King; "every time I look at yew it gives me a pain. How sharper than a serpent's thanks is to have a toothless child!"

100 KNIGHTS IN A BARN

It wuz a long way to Regan's castle, so the Noble One Hundred stopped several times for refreshments. By the time they got to their destination many uv them wuz perspiring wood alcohol. Everybody, including the horses, wuz singing Sweet Adeline.

"Well, well!" sez Regan, wen this outfit arrived at the front gate; "wot's this—The Charge Uv the Tight Brigade?"

"It's jist me an' my boy friends," sez papa; "wot did yew think it wuz—the lineup for the Kentucky Derby?"

"It looks to me like a posse," sez the female wise-cracker; "no, Sheriff, I ain't seen any escaped prisoners today."

"Don't yew recognize me, dearie?" sez Lear; "I am yer father, an' I have kum to stay a month with yew."

"Yew can stay here if yew insist," sez Regan, "but git rid uv the Hoodlum Hundred. I don't intend to sit up every night frying eggs for that outfit's breakfast!"

"Aint that tough?" snorts Lear to his followers; "I will not desert yew birds, an' therefore we have no place to go."

AT REGAN'S

"As far as I am concerned there is one place yew can all go," sez Regan, as she slammed the door shut.

A few days uv sleeping in the cornfields made a nut out uv Lear, so all his followers got ready to desert him, because they thought it might be contageous. They stood him as long as they kood, but wen he started claiming that he knew a pullman porter wot didn't own several apartment buildings, they beat it for the tall timber.

In the meantime Cordelia, who wuz now Queen uv France, heard that papa wuz getting a soiled deal from the other 2 daughters, so she gathered together a Frog army an' went back to Britain with the intention uv mussing up the parade an' handing the throne back to her father. Whereupon Regan an' Goneril sent a regiment under the leadership uv the Earl uv Gloucester to entertain the enemy, an' they went through the Frog outfit for a touchdown. Then they stuck Cordelia in the hoozegow, after which they slapped Lear in with her, because he wuz now showing signs uv becoming sane, in fact he had jist refused to argue with a traffic cop.

A FROG ARMY

About this time Regan's husband got a shock wot killed him. He drew a royal flush in a poker game an' nobody dropped out. So Regan decided to marry the Earl uv Gloucester. This wuz sour news to Goneril because she wuz expecting her meal ticket to kick off sum day an' she wuz betting on Mr. Gloucester to win, place or show. Therefore she presented her sister with a pound of candy which weighed 32 ounces. The extra 16 ounces consisted mostly uv arsenic. Regan guzzled the bon-bons an' got so sick that 5 specialists immediately performed an operation on her for goiter, dandruff, an' fallen arches. She croaked, but the specialists were good natured about it an' laughingly admitted defeat.

SHAKESPEARE'S SLIP

While this wuz going on, Mr. Gloucester got bumped off due to neglect on his part. He had made an after dinner speech an' had neglected to stop talking inside uv 3 hours. His body wuz found under the table with 13 forks sticking in it. This wuz a terrible blow to Goneril, so she swallowed half a peck uv safety razor blades an' then did the Charleston. The coroner's jury decided, uv course, that death wuz due to pneumonia. Word wuz then received that Mr. Lear had committed suicide in prison by refusing to give money to one uv the guards. This wuz too much for his daughter Cordelia, who wuz still with him, so she drank a gallon uv carbolic acid an' did the crawl stroke over the river Jordan.

It must have busted Shakespeare's heart to learn, after the curtain had fallen, that he had forgotten to kill the orchestra conductor.

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Hindenburg Calls on Land of Hams

BERLIN—(AP)—Pleasure at the receipt of a delicious, juicy ham induced President von Hindenburg to make a trip to the county of Ammerland in the state of Oldenburg.

Every year a delegation of Ammerlanders, famous as producers of exquisite hams, calls at the German White House on the president's birthday to present him with the best ham in the county. They march up to the palace steps in their native costumes black knee breeches, white stockings, vests in various colors, and striped stocking caps with tassels.

Touched by this fidelity of the Ammerlanders, Hindenburg returned the visit. What pleased him most was the fact that the children of Ammerland danced folk dances in his honor. The soldier-president was seated under an ancient elm while the children performed on the green.

* *

Home of Large Crabs Goes Under Hammer

LONDON.—(AP)—Scott's, the seafood home of American tourists in London, has changed hands. The building and business of the famous cafe at the corner of Coventry and Great Windmill streets went under the hammer for £200,000. The place will be continued as a cafe under the new owner, Israel Fredman, and his associates.

For forty years Scott's was conducted by Malcolm Stuart Sinclair. It was his executors who disposed of it.

Scott's boasts that it has the largest crabs in the world, and keeps a generous supply of mammonth specimens in its show windows to prove it.

ODES A LA MODE

AT A DOG RACE

By W. M. Schwimmer.

Here I'm at a greyhound race—
Agile dogs with speed and grace,
How they chase! what a pace!
Bow-wow-wow!

Rabbit runs around the track,
Hopping like a jumping jack,
Farther back comes the pack.
Arf! arf! arf!

They pursue a bogus hare,
A mechanical affair,
I don't care, canines there
Think it's real!

Frenzied thousands in the stands,
Bawling blatant shrill demands,
Waving hands—blaring bands.
Blah! blah! blah!

Watch them as they come around,
Drawing closer with each bound,
There's my hound! gaining ground!
Run, dog! run!

Now he's second, he'll succeed,
One more spurt is all we need,
See him speed in the lead!
Win! win! win!

Cranks can shriek of vice and sin
Races may disclose;
Let me see my doggie win
With five bet on his nose!

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THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mr. Yell Finds Amateur Sport Is Remunerative

"The best I can offer you will be $1.75 a pound."

I HAVE always been interested in the liquor evil and I have spent a great deal of my time and funds investigating the matter. But my loving wife has no public spirit and she does not believe I should carry on these crusades, as I recovered from one of them to discover that I had become the manager of an amateur tennis player, which is a terrible situation for a gentleman who has earned an honorable reputation as a manager of simon-pure professionals.

My affectionate old lady was greatly wrought up over the affair, stating that an amateur is a party who does not get any funds for his work, so she could not see how I could earn any remuneration in this position.

THE MANAGER'S BIT

"As I figure it out," she asserted to me, "a manager gets thirty three and one-third per cent off the top before you deduct any legitimate business expenses, such as fines, bail money, and contributions to worthy charities like the sheriff's pension fund, but if you are the manager of a tennis bum you only get thirty-three and one-third per cent of nothing whatever. I do not wish to be unduly pessimistic, but I do not think that one-third of nothing a week is a living wage, and I certainly would sprain my thumb and run out of this affair if I had anything to say about it."

I will state that I never had any experience in the amateur business as I had always dealt in a staple line of dollar-ten stumble-bums and grunters, as we call the wrestlers in my profession, but it seemed to me that a smart gentleman with my experience in counting the gate at the leaky roofed clubs around the country, would soon be able to learn the business methods of the amateurs.

THE SIDE LINES

I will have to admit that my loving wife was correct when she stated that an amateur bum does not get any remuneration for playing tennis, but she did not know that these gentlemen are supposed to make their resources by working at side lines and frequently make a great deal of resources without doing anything at all deceitful or unsportsmanlike. My party was a very elegant bum and he had a great reputation as a designer of uniforms for carriage starters. There is a fine demand for this art at the winter resort hotels, so he was always dated at least six weeks in advance and the hotels would always organize tennis tournaments in his honor because they knew he was fond of playing tennis.

My bum's rates for designing a carriage starter's uniform ranged between $500 and $1,000, according to the size of the hotel, and he would determine the size of the joint by figuring the attendance at the tennis bouts. If these bouts drew 300 customers a day for a six day tournament he would design them something simple for the hack yodler, but if there was a big gate he would get up an elaborate uniform and charge the management 1,000 skins for his work, as he had very fine taste and realized that a hotel doing a big business would want the starter to look exceedingly well to do.

NOTIFY THE UNION

Of course, doing business in this manner you have to walk until the tournament is over before you collect your remuneration for your sideline, and this system did not appeal to me because it has always been my principle to have the promoter put the sugar in the coffee before I let my bum take off his clothes. But when I remonstrated with my stiff and stated that this was a very slipshod way of doing business, especially for an amateur, he asserted that he was not afraid to trust the hotel managers because they were all interested in sport for sport's sake, and, moreover, if they chiseled him out of his remuneration, he would notify the Amateur Tennis Players' union.

"It would be a terrible thing for a hotel to be blacklisted by the union," he remarked to me, "because all these amateurs are engaged in some line of work that is essential to the hotel industry and they would refuse to visit these places any more."

Then he stated that one of the greatest players in the world made a specialty of composing names for real estate subdivisions in connection with the hotels, and he told me that another great amateur player usually got $1,000 a week for designing new ways to fold the napkins, so the guests would be amused and would not want to go home.

"This gentleman will go to a hotel for a week and by the time he is ready to leave he will design a way to fold a napkin so it looks like a rooster or a sailboat," my party asserted, "but, needless to say, this is very nervous work so he finds it necessary to play in the tennis tournaments for recreation."

WORKLESS WATCHES

Believing that sordid commercialism has been overemphasized in sport, it refreshed me to be affiliated with a strict amateur, and we did very well without ever stooping to exploit his talent as a tennis bum. The only rewards we got for tennis were a number of solid gold and silver cups and some platinum watch cases, but these were merely souvenirs and they could not be counted as earnings.

I was puzzled about the watch cases, as they did not have any works in them, so I mentioned the subject to my stiff one day and he laughingly replied:

"Well, if they ever give me the works I will notify the union," and I did not learn until some time later that you are likely to cause discontent if you give an amateur bum the works, as they would prefer to find some little remembrance, such as a hundred dollar note, inside the watch case, instead of the works. Of course, they are not mercenary, but they enjoy the element of surprise in this.

Well, after we had been on tour for ten weeks my bum happened to remark that the ranking commission was going to have a meeting to rank the amateur players for the next year, and he stated that it would do him a lot of good in his business as a designer of uniforms for carriage starters if they would rank him No. 1.

UNETHICAL CONDUCT

"Well," I replied to my bum, "I have been an honorable professional long enough to know that if you desire to win a championship it is often very helpful to lay a little something on the table when the prizefight commission holds a meeting, and I suggest that we call on this ranking concern and let them know that we will contribute $1,000 apiece to their pension fund if you are ranked No. 1."

At that my stiff became very indignant at me and asserted that I had cast a bombshell on the fair name of amateur sport, so I was done with, f. o. b., 1,000 miles from home, in a dry state.

It was a terrible humiliation, sure you, to have an amateur bum accuse me of unethical conduct as my proposition was strictly on the level, and if I had gone to the racing commission I would have had my funds right on the bureau in a respectable way.

But I realized that a smart man would out-business an honorable professional every time, due to their superior ethics, so I took my departure, and when I arrived at my home I was very much surprised to discover that through some oversight I had left all the gold and silver cups and platinum watch cases along in my room.

ONLY PLATED

"Well," my old lady stated, "as much as these are mere souvenirs let us take them to a pawn establishment and liquidate them for some small sum instead of keeping them around where they will catch the dust."

So we took the articles to our local pawn establishment and you can imagine how it disgusted me with the sordidness of amateur methods when the pawnbroker cut into the case with a knife and asserted to me in my affectionate old lady:

"These articles are only plated, they doubtless were intended as mere souvenirs of little intrinsic value so the best I can offer you is $1.75 a pound."

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I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

One of the Worst.

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And into my savings account I dip,
To take a flyer in some good stock
Though it is only a very small block,
And then it drops off a point or two,
Doesn't do just what they said 'twould do,
And I scan THE TRIBUNE with eager eyes
To see if it's taken a sudden rise,
And I find that it hasn't gone up, yet,
O, boy! That's the worry that is my pet.
M. F. W.

All Right.

I worry 'cause the worry prize
Falls not within my lap.
I scan your column with both eyes,
And tears suffuse my map.

O, Worry Ed.! Please have a heart
And read my verses o'er,
And study them, each little part,
'Till I send in some more. K. H.

Day After Day After DAY.

My greatest worry,
As I'm a sinner,
Is to think each day
What to have for dinner.
M. M. B.

At Midnight.

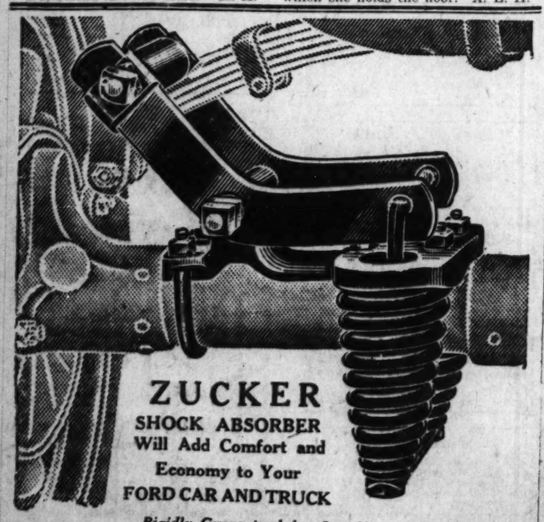
At twelve o'clock—midnight—
It lessens my bliss
If daughter arrives
And I hear sounds like this:
SMACK—SMACK—S-M-A-CK!
C. G. P.

Shooting Up.

I worry when my wrists protrude
From out my coat sleeves new,
For well I know, if I look down,
I'll see my ankles, too.
Dad says I'm growing up too fast.
He worries, too, a lot,
For when he thinks I'm clothed at last
He finds, alas, I'm not.
A. L. C.

Three Hours Gone.

I worry for fear Mrs. Overtheway will knock on the kitchen door, for it means just three hours of gossip, in which she holds the floor. A. E. H.



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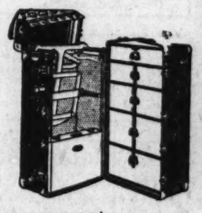

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SAM 'N' HENRY. ---- By Correll & Gosden

When There's Money in the Treasury, the Treasurer Eats!

[Since going into business for themselves Sam and Henry are both financially embarrassed. We find them on their way to the poolroom. Sam has an appointment with the Most Precious Diamond, who owes him some money. Henry is curious to know of Sam's appointment with the Diamond.]

"I want some o' dat money!"

SAM (speeding up his gait as they walk along the sidewalk)—Henry, let's hurry up, 'cause I tol' de Mos' Precious Diamon' dat I wanted to see him oveh heah, an' we'se a little late.

Henry—Whut is you goin' talk to de Diamon' about?

Sam—Well, I jus' wanted to go oveh an' talk to him on bizness, Henry.

Henry—Now listen heah. I is de president of de transfer comp'ny, an' if any bizness goin' be talked, I goin' do de talkin'.

Sam—You kin talk afteh I git through.

Henry—While we is oveh dere, yo' betteh go out in de barn back o' de poolroom an' see how Gram'pa, de hoss, is gittin' along. Yo' know we ain't made a dime today.

Sam—I know it, Henry, an' I'se broke an' I'se hongry, an' I'se ev'vything else.

Henry—Is yo' done answered Liza's letteh yet?

Sam—No, I ain't done dat yet, Henry.

Henry—Why don' yo' write to Liza an' ast her fo' some money?

Sam—I can't ast my gal fo' no money, Henry. I goin' marry dat dere gal. How is I goin' ast her fo' money?

FACING BANK-RIPT

Henry—Dat don' make no diff'rence. If she loves yo' she'll give yo' money while you'se broke.

Sam—She sent me ten dollahs once, Henry.

Henry—Git some mo', git some mo'.

Sam—I'se sorry I put dat otheh ten dollahs in de comp'ny, Henry—dat otheh ten dollahs dat de Moonstone gimme, remember dat? Whut eveh become o' dat ten dollahs?

Henry—Yo' ain't gonna start no argument now, is yo'? I done tol' yo' dat dat went into de comp'ny. 'Notheh thing, all yo' put in was ten dollahs, an' whut did I do? Whut did I put in?

Sam—Whut DID you put in, Henry?

Henry—I worked day an' night an' put five thousan' dollahs—FIVE THOUSAN' DOLLAHS—worth o' good will stock in dere.

Sam—Can't we git a few o' dem dollahs out o' de good will department, Henry, an' git sumpin' to eat wid it?

Henry—De more I see o' you, de dumber yo' git. If you take ten dollahs out de good will department, de comp'ny's liable to go right in bank-ript.

Sam—Li'ble to go into WHUT?

Henry—Li'ble to go into bank-ript—bank-RIPT.

Sam—Well, den, while we got de comp'ny down at de bank, we might be able to git some money.

Henry (disgusted with Sam's ignorance)—Don' start no argument now, don' start no argument.

Sam—Yo' tol' me dat yo' was goin' borrow some money from de bank an' put de hoss up fo' cor-rat-ral, too.

Henry—'Fore we kin git any money on DAT hoss, we gotta wash him up an' git him a set o' false teeth or sumpin'.

Sam—I got a hose out dere in de back yard, Henry. If yo' want me to, I'll wash him.

Henry—Well, yo' betteh wash de hoss tomorrow. I'll do a lot o' thinkin' t'night.

A WEIGHTY MATTER

Sam—Think hard, Henry, 'cause I ain't neveh been dis hongry befo' in my life. Look heah. I'se losin' weight. Look at my face!

Henry—Yo' face is so dirty I can't tell whetheh you'se losin' weight or not.

Sam—Well, Henry, let's try to haul some trunks heah or sumpin', an' git goin'. We gotta have some money.

Henry (as they approach the pool room)—Well, heah we is now—almos' to de pool room. Don't tell de Diamon' none of our pussonel bizness. Let de Diamon' think dat we is makin' money hand over fist. Let him think dat we is big men.

Sam (reaching for the door)—Well, come, let's git in heah.

Henry (pushing Sam ahead of him)—Come on. Git in de door dere!

Sam (as they enter)—Dere's ol' Pete oveh dere. I hope Pete asts us to have a san'wich or sumpin'. Yo' know he done started sellin' hamburger san'wiches down heah.

Henry (seeing Pete coming toward them)—Heah he comes oveh heah. He might say sumpin' 'bout having a san'wich—let us try 'em out fo' him.

Sam (as Pete meets them)—Well, heah's ol' Pete. How is you, Pete?

Pete—I'se a'right, how is you boys?

Henry—Well, I guess we'se gittin' 'long a'right.

Sam (set on getting a sandwich)—I see yo' done bought yo'self a stove, Pete—an' yo' sellin' hamburgers. Umm—umm, dey suttinly do smell good.

Pete—Yeh, boys—an' dey is jus' as good as dey smell. De bread is fresh—

TANTALUS!

Sam—Umm—umm, fresh bread, huh?

Pete—An' de hamburgers is nice an' juicy—

Henry—Oh—oh, I kin almos' taste 'em.

Pete—Den on top o' de hamburger I'se puttin' a little chopped pickle an' a nice big round slice o' onion an' den we has mustard an' things like dat, yo' know.

Sam—Umm—umm, dey mus' be good, dey MUS' be, Pete.

Pete—Why don' you boys try a couple o' de sandwiches? Dey's good fo' yo'.

Sam (expecting Pete to offer them a sandwich)—Well, I tell yo', Pete. To tell yo' de truth 'bout de thing, right now me 'n' Henry is broke. But I think we gonna git some money.

Pete—Oh, don' worry, boys. We all has our ups an' downs. But when yo' git some money, come 'round an' try dese san'wiches. You'll find dey'se a'right. [Starting away.] I'se a little busy now, boys, I see yo' later. [Leaves them.]

Sam—So long, Pete.

Henry—So long.

Sam—Henry, dat's jus' de way it is, yo' know it? When you'se got money, ev'vybody's fo' yo'—ev'vybody shakes yo' hand—ev'vybody's yo' friend. All yo' gotta do is to jus' git a little broke an' don' nobody know yo'.

Henry—You'se right 'bout dat. Yo' is gotta have money to git along, I know dat.

Sam—I couldn't treat a DOG like dat, Henry. If I knew dat a man was down an' out an' he was my friend, I'd give him de shirt off my back.

Henry—Dis heah guy, Pete—he's a tightwad anyway. He ain't lib'ral like me 'n' you is.

Sam—Dat jus' goes to show yo', Henry. When yo' is down, ev'vybody is down on yo'. If I eveh git any mo' money, I goin' hol' on to it, I know dat.

THE PRECIOUS DIAMOND

Henry (as he looks up and sees the Most Precious Diamond coming)—Heah come de Mos' Precious Diamon'.

Sam—I tol' him to meet me down heah t'night.

Henry—Good evenin', Diamon'.

Diamond—Good evenin', boys. (To Sam) I got yo' message, Sam.

Sam—I'se glad to see yo', Diamon'. Let's go oveh heah in de corneh an' sit down.

Henry (dominating as usual)—We kin sit down right heah. Aint nobody 'round us.

Sam—Go ahead, Diamon'. Sit down dere.

Diamond (sitting down in a chair)—Now, boys, a——befo' we start talkin' heah I wanna tell yo' 'bout a little thing dat jus' come up.

Henry (sitting up in his chair)—Go ahead, Diamon'. I is de president of de comp'ny

Diamond—Well, my wife is been afteh me fo' a new suit. She wants to buy a new suit fo' herself, or a dress or sumpin' an' I tol' her dat I would git it fo' her an' de thing cost fifty dollars an' I ain't got but forty. Now whut I wanna ast you boys is—

Sam (interrupting)—Wait a minute heah, Diamon'. WAIT A MINUTE NOW! I wanna ast YOU sumpin'. You is got forty dollahs, aint yo'?

Diamond—Yeh, but I need ten dollahs more.

Henry (fearing a touch)—I is de president, but Sam is de treasurer, Diamon'.

Sam (getting up out of his chair)—Listen heah now, Diamon'. I done signed a couple o' things fo' you, I done lent yo' money an' I done a lot o' things fo' yo'. You owes me money, too! You owe me fifty dollahs on dat note dat I signed. Now right now me 'n' Henry is broke an' whut we need is some money to git sumpin' to eat wid an' if yo' got forty dollahs I want yo' to gimme back at least half o' whut yo' owe me. Twenty-five dollahs—an' I want it right now, too.

SAM MEANS BIZNESS

Diamond—But I gotta git my wife a dress heah, Sam—

Sam (interrupting)—I don' care if you IS gotta git her a dress. Yo' owe me dat money an' I'se hongry. Now gimme back some o' de money yo' owe me heah, Diamon'

Diamond—But-a— (turning to Henry) —I'll leave it to Henry heah.

Henry (turning away from the Diamond in his chair)—Don' leave it to me.

Sam (coming closer and pointing his finger almost in the Diamond's eye)—Don' leave it to nobody! I want some o' dat money! I'se hongry now an' yo' owe me dat money now, an' yo' got it in yo' pocket dere.

Diamond (seeing Sam means to get the money even if force is necessary)—Well, I'll tell yo' whut I'll do. I'll let yo' have twenty dollahs.

Henry (dumfounded)—O—O.

Sam (cooling down a bit)—Well, gimme de twenty den. Give it to me heah.

Diamond—Dat's gonna cause me a lot o' trouble at home. But if you is broke, I'll let you have it.

Sam (holding out his hand)—Han' it to me den.

Diamond (handing Sam twenty dollars)—Well, heah you is den. Dat's twenty dollahs on account.

Sam—On account o' whut?

Henry (assuming his authority after the trouble has passed)—Listen heah, don' argue wid de Diamon', Sam. I'll 'splain ev'rything to yo' an' handle de money.

HAMBURGER AT PAR

Sam (turning on Henry)—Now you keep out of it, Henry. Yo' aint got nuthin' to do wid it! An' yo' aint gonna "splain NOTHIN' to me! An' yo' aint gonna handle no money. I'SE gonna handle dis heah twenty dollahs. I'se HONGRY!

Henry (as Sam starts toward the counter)—Whut is yo' fixin' to do now?

Sam—I'se gonna take dis heah twenty dollahs an' go ovah heah an' corner de market on dese heah hamburger san'wiches dat I smell.

Henry (trailing after Sam)—Why don' yo' gimme dat twenty dollahs? Yo' know I is de president of de transfer comp'ny an' I'll let yo' have some stock in de comp'ny.

Sam—I'se goin' buy some stock in dese hamburgers ovah heah an' if yo' wanna trade 'round some stock, I'll talk to you. De par on de hamburger stock is a hundred.

Henry—Well, lemme have two hamburgers an' I'll gib yo' two hundred shares o' stock in de transfer comp'ny.

Sam (to Pete as he lays the twenty dollar bill on the counter)—Say, Pete, two hamburgers on de fire fo' de president of de comp'ny. Den lemme see yo' bill of fare. Maybe you kin fix de advertisin' manager up wid a nice steak or sompin'?

Henry (abdicating for the time being to Sam)—O—O.

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THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE — By Duke Bakrak

It's Ho! for the Big Vacation on the Open Roads

JUST about this time every year tha big boss makes up tha vacation skedyule. Then he comes 'round and asks you what two weeks wood be preferable. After I told him I wanted tha last two weeks in August, he says, "That's fine, you will go tha first two weeks in July."

I wooda had a helova lot more respect for old Funny Face if he'd said, "Duke, what first two weeks in July are you vacationing?" He don't know it but tha best vacation the gang at the office gets, is when he takes his. I'm living in hopes that I can clear up all tha work what piled up last year when I was gone before tha new pile starts.

DIALOGUE

Last Tuesday after I'm dished tha bad news I'm damn near scared to go home an' tell tha B. and C. 'cause she's got an idea we should go late in the summer. On tha way home I tried to frame some kind of a excuse as how I was pretty much all in and we better take the vacation as early as possible. On second thought, the kind of a howl what she wood raise would be terrible so I decided to give her the low-down. Before starting my little speech I closed tha windows on account tha neighbors might think murder was being committed an' call the wagon. Before I had left home that morning I suggested that on account of tha heat we should have ice tea instead of coffee for supper. After tha coffee, here's what happens.

"Mamma, we start on are vacation July 2."

"Who is we?"

"Me an' you."

"Speak for yourself brother."

"Suits me."

"What suits you?"

"Going alone."

"How come?"

"Well, then we'll both get some rest."

"Where ya gonna get tha money?"

"Don't I get two weeks' pay when I leave tha office?"

"Yes, but you're coming home first, ain't you?"

"Not that day."

"How am I gonna eat?"

"Who cares?"

"Nice egg you turned out to be."

"Where's your medals?"

I drew a pretty picture of fishing, bathing, walks.

A BRIGHT IDEA

After us love-birds all but breaks up tha nest, tha B. and C. pulls in her neck and we get down to cases. I explained as how we just hafta go, 'cause that's tha way tha chief wants it and we better make tha best of it.

A little later she's got a swell plan in tha way of me taking tha two weeks and then quitting tha job. When I asked her where the hell I'd get another one she says, "Oh, we'll trust to luck." This calls for a little information as to how we'd live while we was trusting. She tells me she'll go down home until I get something. There's a woman for you! While she's home collecting meat, I'm up here meating collectors.

This plan ain't no good ennyway for tha simple reason that if I stay with tha outfit 41 yrs. longer I will have rounded out my 50 yrs. and get pensioned with half pay the rest of my life. There's a noble act of charity! It's certainly nice to figure that when ya get to be 94 yrs. old you can sit out tha balance.

During the dishes the mamma ain't saying much but I can see she's doin' a lotta thinking. An' right here she pulls tha prize crack of tha year. She tells me she's decided to go down to tha office with me Wednesday morning an' have a talk with his nibs. This calls fer me asking her to write a note instead which I would deliver to him and maybe also take him a nice red apple. After hemming an' hawing on her part half of tha evening, I tole here to quit tha crabbing as we'd have to go when tha boss said and we might just as well start figgerring where we was going.

REAL FIREWORKS

Then the real fireworks commence.

"How can I get ready in two weeks?"

"Whadda ya mean ready?"

"What about my wardrobe?"

"Did you tear it?"

"I mean new clothes."

"Says which?"

"I can't go with what I've got."

"Before we got married you owned one dress."

"You don't understand."

"Tha Hell I don't."

"Can't I even look at some pumps?"

"Yes, dear, when we get out in tha country I'll show you a lot of them."

"I've decided not to go."

"Hold those last notes while I get a witness."

When there's difficulties to overcome it takes a man. I wasn't getting far with arguments so I pull a soft soap act an' now ev'rything is Jake. I laid out a plan where she an' me an' tha baby would rough it. Take the bus, have no particular destination in mind, sleep in a tent, do our own cooking, and to hell with clothes. I drew a pretty picture of fishing, bathing, walks, swell open air, sleep like a top, an' I closed my little talk with promising her all tha money what's left over when we get back.

She fell for it and, believe me or not, she's some sweet kid. When I got home Wednesday night she's already got all arrangements made. She even dug up a lot of road maps, tourists camps, and to cap tha climax I just got to say she's just tha best little wife in tha world.

HER LIST

Whatta ya think she hands me after I did tha dishes. [all alone]? She shows me a list what reads:

JOHN TAPLEY—Tent.
HANK HOBART—Thermos bottles.
EDDIE STEIN—Extra blankets.
McDONOUGH—Stove.
BIRDIE McCLELLAN—Pair knickers [take in 4 inches].
SUSAN GAHAGEN—Bathing suit [watch moth holes].

I says, what's this, dearest, and she says we're not going to lay out a cent, this stuff will all be borrowed from tha names I got down and we will return it when we get back. I said she certainly shoodn' do a thing like that on account what would these folk think of us. Here's tha reply. "Ya poor boob, I got busy this afternoon on tha telephone, got it all set, gave tha janitor two bucks fer gettin' it an' it's in our basement right this minute. Wanna see it?"

So we're all set to go. The only complaint I got to offer is that she didn' ask tha Williamses if we cood use their car so's we woodn' hafta dirty ours an' also to see that there tank was full when they brought it over.

I certainly know how to handle women an' get things accomplished, which goes to prove that you can catch more flies with sugar than you can with vinegar.

P. S.: But who tha hell wants more flies!

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German Borough Quits Sod House for New City Hall

BERLIN.—(AP)—The mayor and aldermen of the little borough of Mueggelheim, in an outlying district of greater Berlin, have a new abode.

For years the mayor and his legislative adies have been compelled for economic reasons to exercise their official functions in a veritable shanty of a city hall, built around 1830, of baked clay and thatched witl. straw. This undignified abode wore on the nerves of the Mueggelheimers until the good burghers decided that some place more worthy the proud estate of their civic mentors should be provided.

Thise feat now has been accomplished. The opportunity came with the erection of a new fire house, which the bigger city authorities thought compulsory. It is a modern brick and stone trimmed building with a bell tower. On the second floor snug but sufficiently commodious quarters have been provided for the borough functionaries.

"Contented Boa" Precipitates Riot

PARIS.—(AP)—A merchant of handbags in a fashionable shopping street who used the direct method of advertising had to call in the police to handle the crowds. He advertised "skins from contented boa constrictors" by showing a sleeping boa in his shop window. Peace and order were restored when the police put a railing in front of the window and placed a gendarme on duty to keep the crowds moving.

GAIN IN ABILITY.

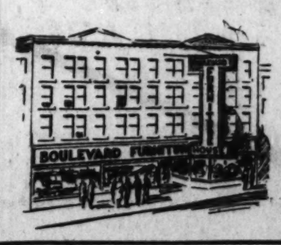
"Your remedy has worked wonders in my case," wrote a grateful woman to the patent medicine concern. "When I began taking it six weeks ago I could not spank the baby; now I am able to lick the stuffing out of my husband. May heaven bless you, sirs."—Detroit Free Press.

Poor Men's Clubs Replacing Saloons

LONDON.—(AP)—The German workingman likes to sit in a beer garden. A French workingman takes his rest and refreshment in a café, but the English workman has his club. In pre-war days the Englishman used to spend his evenings in a public-house. Now the public houses are every year yielding more and more to the popularity of the club. The British Working Men's club and Intitute Union claims there are 2,500 "poor men's clubs" in England, in which 7,500,000 pounds were spent in 1926.

Birck-Fellinger Company
Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers
We cater to the cleaning and pressing of Men's clothes and can therefore give you special service.
Phone Oakland 2550
Main Office and Works:
506-516 East Forty-Seventh
BRANCHES:
71st and South Shore Drive
55th and the "L"
Homewood, Ill.

THE PARK SHORE
55th St. at the Lake
Overlooking Jackson Park. Served by the best transportation; 10 minutes to the Loop on the I. C.
3 to 8 Large Rooms
$150 and Up to $400
Each bedroom has private bath and 2 large closets. All walls canvased. Stone fireplaces. Mothproof steel vaults. Maid service. Hotel management.
Tennis Court Garden
Personal and Business References Required
Phone Plaza 3100
M. Schwarz, Manager

Public Notice
Furniture Foreclosure Sale
By Order of the
Cook County Creditors Service
We will offer for sale the entire furniture and furnishings of the Carroll apts. and many other apts. purchased by the Cook County Creditors Service and removed to our salesroom and warehouse to be sold at once.
These fine furnishings consist of 2 and 3 piece frieze, mohair and velour parlor suites; 3 and 4 piece bedroom suites; complete dining room and kitchenette sets; Wilton, Chinese, velvet and Axminster rugs in all sizes; lamps, drapes, linens, curtains, silverware, etc. These furnishings were purchased recently and are practically new.
A 40% to 50% Saving to You
SALE STARTS
Monday, June 20th, 9 a. m.
And Continues Until All Goods Are Sold
Salesrooms Open Every Evening Till 10 o'Clock


BOULEVARD FURNITURE HOUSE
6846-48 Stony Island Ave.
CHICAGO

Draperies Curtains
We specialize in the making of fine draperies and curtains. You may select your materials from our very complete stock or we will use your own goods.
Wrought iron—wood poles finished to your order.
A CALL WILL BRING OUR DECORATOR WHO WILL HELP YOU PLAN YOUR HOME.
SOUTHMOOR STUDIOS
Interior Decorators and Furnishers
6913 Stony Island Ave.
Fairfax 2524

FURS
June Special
Hudson Seal coat with natural summer Ermine collar and cuffs in a smart tailored style and beautifully lined.
$325
Rogal & Steigerwald INC.
Manufacturing Furriers
Cold Air Storage
7413-15 Stony Island Ave.
Open Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Eve.
Phone Midway 7100

AWNINGS

THE fact that we use only the highest quality materials in our awnings accounts for their amazing ability to withstand hard wear.
Estimates Furnished
Moderate Prices
BOYD AND GOULD
5813-15 Wentworth Ave.
Tel. Wentworth 2450

June Clearance
COATS — FROCKS
Frocks and coats of unusual quality and distinctive styling are featured at pronounced reductions. Modes for formal and informal wear, including many sports frocks. Suitable for immediate wear.
Elise A. Runyan Inc.
DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES
1365 Fifty-third St., East
HYDE PARK
One of Chicago's fine shops in Hyde Park

Plan Your Draperies NOW
Have Them Ready for Fall
Remember, placing your order for draperies, curtains, spreads, etc., with Geo. Schael & Co assures you of the best quality and workmanship that can be obtained in the city. Our materials consist of the most exclusive foreign and domestic patterns.
Ask Us About Our Summer Prices.
Upholstering and Refinishing of Furniture is an Art in which We Excel
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INTERIOR DECORATING
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Brick Garages

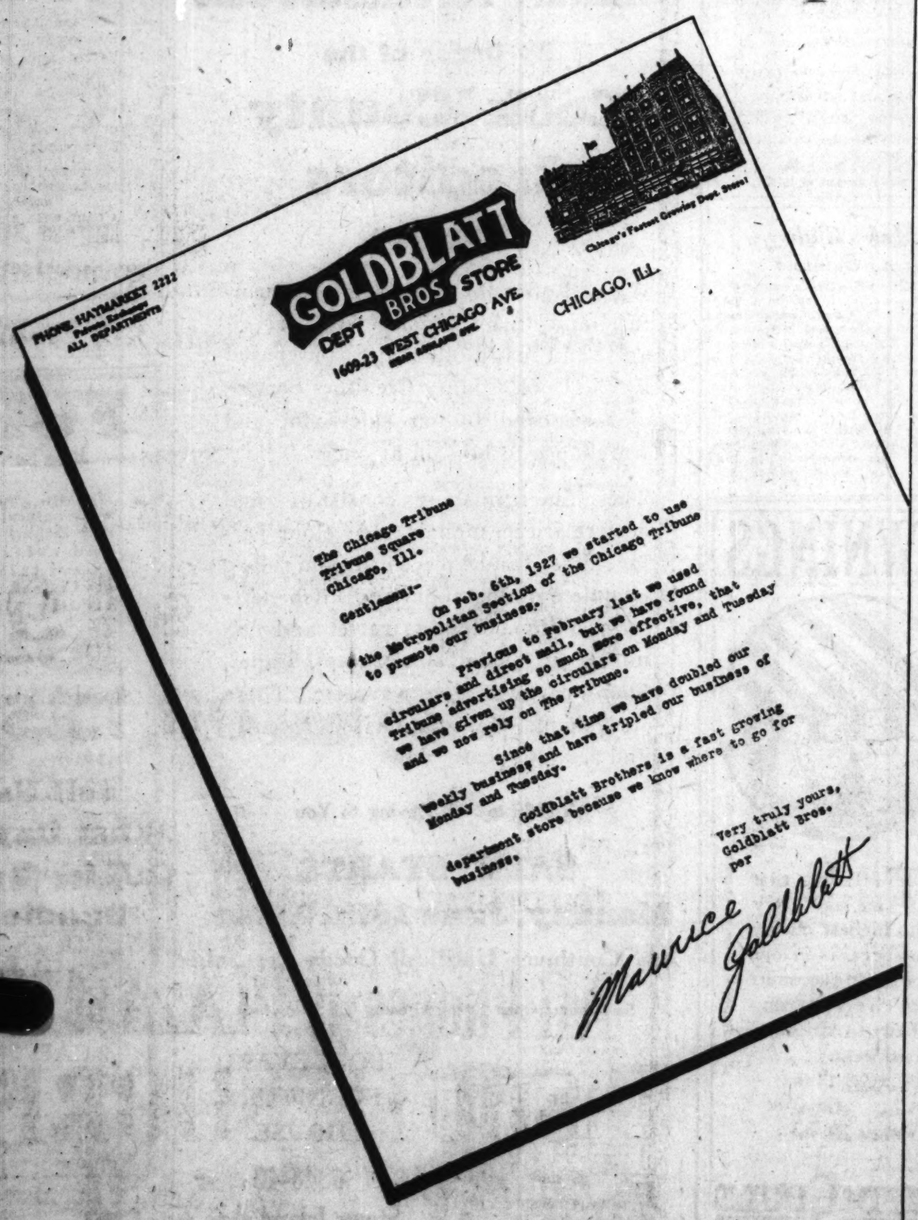
2-CAR 20x20
$650 $10 Down
2 Years to Pay
COMPLETE—Ready to use, including all conveniences, cement floor, water and electricity in; only the highest grade materials used.
North American Constr. Co.
6 So. Kedzie Ave.
Phone Van Buren 3800.
Name .....
Address .....

Goldblatt Bros. Dept. Store

Increases Its Business and Credits Tribune Metropolitan Section

M. MAURICE GOLDBLATT

M. NATHAN GOLDBLATT



FOR thirteen years prior to last February, Goldblatt Bros. Department Store, 1609-23 West Chicago Avenue, spent most of its advertising appropriation distributing circulars throughout its sales territory. Maurice Goldblatt, president, although convinced of the value of newspaper advertising, felt that he could not use downtown newspaper advertising profitably.

Then, in February, The Tribune's new Metropolitan Section appeared, making it possible for neighborhood merchants to buy Tribune circulation on their own side of the city at a proportionately favorable rate. Goldblatt's was interested, and had a try-out ad in the West Side Section of February 6th. Sales responded immediately—in just the way Goldblatt's wanted the increase to come: in Monday and Tuesday business.

Goldblatt's made full use of the section in March. Sales continued to increase. By May, 1927, Goldblatt's had eliminated circularizing for Monday and Tuesday business, and, as Mr. Goldblatt puts it, "We now rely upon The Tribune." The Monday business increased to where it equaled 65% of Saturday's peak business. Business for May was double that for January. Monday and Tuesday business was *three times* what it had been before the powerful aid of Metropolitan Section advertising was enlisted.

Commenting on this feat of tripling Monday and Tuesday business in four months, Maurice Goldblatt amplifies the accompanying letter as follows:

> "We used to depend on circulars for our Monday and Tuesday business. February 6th we started to advertise in the Metropolitan Section of The Chicago Tribune and since then our total Monday business has increased to 65% of our total Saturday business.
>
> "Since starting to advertise in The Tribune we have doubled our business through the whole week and tripled it on Monday and Tuesday."

This increase is even more remarkable when measured against Goldblatt's exceedingly creditable record prior to 1927. The business was started in 1914 in a one floor store. In thirteen years, by sound merchandising and circularizing, Goldblatt's had increased the annual turnover by more than 900%, and increased store space to a five story building on a frontage of 275 feet.

Such an increase meant thorough penetration of the market and widespread knowledge of Goldblatt's before a line of Tribune space appeared. When Mr. Goldblatt says "We rely on The Tribune," after doubling a business with such a record in four months, he speaks volumes for the power of Metropolitan Section advertising.

That power is at the service of other neighborhood merchants who want similar results. North, south and west side merchants can buy space in the section circulating on their side of the city and get the *proved* power of Tribune advertising through their sales territory at rates any business can afford to pay. A Tribune man will be glad to present facts and figures on this remarkable new aid to neighborhood business enterprises. Send for him today! Phone Superior 0100, "Local Display."

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS . . . . In the Dumbwaiter

How It Toined Hover Robin Hoot a New Liff

By Milt Gross.
(Author of "Nize Baby")

FOURTH FLOOR—Oohoo—Nize baby, zipp opp hall de biff-joose so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry from Robin Hoot witt de Marry men.

Wance oppon witt a time was raining in Hingland a Keeng from de name from Reechard de Lion-Hotted.

So wan day de Keeng was fussed he should gung on a beezness treep hout from tonn wot dees treep conseested from de Croosates!! So de Croosates was a hannual hexposition on de pot from Reechard wot he hemigrated to a property wot it was entitled de Holy Lend. So bing wot it absconded de Tockish pipple witt dees property—so it was cuzzed it should matirillize on de pot from the poddy from de foist pot, Croosates, dey should ridimming from de poddy from de sacund pot—on beheff from de ceewilized pipple de property wheech it was de chiff suss from leetigation in bitwin de poteecipants.

So it dippotted Reechard wot he sad so—"S'lonk, pipple!!!"

POT TWO

So in bitwin de peerod wot it deedn't was home Reechard, so it became established in de Shoiwoot Fowerst a crime wafe from wheech de menufecturer was Robin Hoot. So Robin Hoot witt Friar Tock witt Leedle John comprizzed de boom compenions—from a buld bend from marry man wot dey was a whole time lipping witt skeeping over de grin gress wot it was a life a gay one witt jowial sungs witt hall sutts from conwiwiality!!!!!!

So in wiew from dees fect it aruzz gradually in de community a conseederable shuttage from pocket books witt witches—witt joolery witt sickyooritizz. So it prowoked de exesparation on de pot from de Sharrif from Nottinghem wot he was werry motch incensed wot et elooted heem cisslessly a whole time Robin Hoot! wot he deedn't was hable for twanty yirrs he should ketch heem!!!

So on de twanty-foist yirr he got gradually arrasted wot he was seeting in preeson.

POT THREE

So in de preeson bing wot he deedn't hed wot he should do, so he wrutt for de noospapers de sturry wot it was chreestened so:

"Confassions from a Tsuper-Bendit"—"Mester Mind Speels de Binns."
By Robin Hoot—Halais.

CHAPTER WAN.

Mine fodder hed honly wan son—dot's I'm! For yirrs we was a femily—Geeve a look by de Nottinghem telaphon book hunder Hoots—wot it stends so:

Hoot—Rachel.
Hoot—Rifka.
Hoot—Restus.
Hoot—Leedle Rat Riting.

Hoot—Robin H.—dot's I'm.

Robin H. Hoot—it stends de Hache for "however." Hall mine life I hed a embition I should be a brains from a geng!!! Yassir, a brains from a geng—dot's I'm!!! So like dees I became a bendit!! Ha, ha, dot Nottinghem job was a penic!!! Ha, ha—we laft de Beeshop feefty cants car ferr he shouldn't wukk. Ho, boy—de Shariff witt hiz boyizz in blue, we peecked from dem hout from de pockets de handcoffs!!! Ha, ha—it sure was de barrizz. Den we watched de poliss parate!!! Ho, boy, de Chiff went home in de Bivvy—Dizz——I got yat hees helmet by mine mentlepieze.

Den dere was de Lung Highland sossiety jool job—Hm—deed we gat on dees a treeming. Feefty tousand dollars poils it stood in de paper, ha??—Hm—Dey trew oss hout from de hockshop witt de jonk togadder!! A tuttle luss!

CHAPTER TWO.

So it dunned on me gradually remuss for hall de weecked didds. So I tutt so—Noo—I'll toining hover a liff a new one—wot I'll ledding from hancefutt hon a honest life!! I'll loining a trate. So I look in de papers so it stends dere a hedwertisement so: "Be a cotoonist—Oin izzy money. Cotoonists oin seexty to seex tousand smeckers a wik. Plasant witt profitable hoccupation. Sand fife bocks!! Flooy Cowrispowndence School."

So I sand fife bocks wot I take in de school a cuss I should making for de noospapers fonny peectures. So I sant to de paper fonny peectures. So it came from de haditor—henswers so:

"Redder goot bot not jost wot we weeshing. Sobmeet gradually murr fonny peectures!!"

So I submeeted fonny peectures—Hm—deed I sobmeet a moltitude from fonny peectures! Enoff fonny peectures wot dey could paper witt dem de Grend Central Station!!

A HOLDUP

So I cull hopp de haditor wot I say, "Noo, so wot'll gonna be? ? Teel whan I must make fonny peectures? ?"

So he saz, "We geeving de metter tutt. Sand plizze, murr semples fonny peectures."

So instat I decite wot I'll gonna be again de brains from a geng. So I take a bow witt a harrow, wot I hite by a hambush, by de woots wot it approtches a huttomobil, a gudgeous wan, wot I geeve a hexclamation! So: "Hends opp!!!"

Heh, heh—you should see wot it flew opp hends!!

"Trow hout de weluables."

Heh, heh—you should see wot it flew hout a bondle weluables!

"Bitt it!!!"

So I geeve a hopen opp de bondle, so I geeve insite a look—Yi, yi, yi, yi—Is dere hall mine fonny peectures!!!

POT FOUR

So in doo cuss from time it arrifed home from de Croosates de Keeng—Reechard de Lion-Hotted—so he rad in de papers de sturry wot instat he should kepping by de jail Robin, so he rillised heem wot dey bicame fest frands wot dey leeved hepplly hever hefter wot dey was indespansable by wan from de odder like is indespansable corned-biff in conjonction witt kebbedge.

Hm—sotch a dollink baby, zipped op hall de biffjooze.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS.

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

A Pseudo Vampire.

A fool there was, and she lived near me.
She was just as conceited as she could be.
My husband, bored to extinction, said:
"If that sap comes here, I'll go to bed."
That night when I failed to ask her in,
She said, with a diabolical grin,
"Why, what is the matter with you, my dear?
It is, I suppose, that you naturally fear
That a woman as pretty as I may lure
Your husband away, so you're playing sure."
N. C.

Premature.

Our high school had nominated three girls for the best looking of the graduation class and the final decision was to take place next day. Meeting one of the girls in the hall, I stopped to chat and said, "O, I must congratulate you on your nomination."

Tossing her head and dimpling, she said airily, "Don't congratulate me today. Congratulate me tomorrow."

Much to her surprise and to my secret satisfaction, she failed to get the final vote. D. D.

And Proud of It.

I visited an old high school chum in a distant city. A little prosperity since marriage had caused her head to swell.

On my departure she said, "Be sure to send an account of your visit to your town paper and don't forget to describe my lovely home, for I'm anxious they should all know we are among the elite." W. F. D.

No News to Her.

It was at the annual banquet of the women's club and Mrs. Jones had been invited to sing, which she generously did after the evening's entertainment was over.

The club president, in thanking her, graciously added, "And your voice improves each year," to which she answered, "I know it does." K. C.

Aha!

I once knew a woman who thought so much of herself that whenever she wrote the word me she capitalized the "m." J. P. A.

Fragments of Ancient Manuscript Found

BERLIN.—(AP)—Fragments of a Nibelungen manuscript, which is believed to be one of the oldest in existence, were discovered by Dr. Hermann Menhard, director of the Klagenfurt library, at Klagenfurt, Austria, while he was cataloging the ancient handwritings of the Carinthian archives.

The fragments are written in the Bavarian-Austrian language of the middle ages and are supposed to have belonged to a wandering minstrel of the twelfth or thirteenth century.

They are closely written in columns of 30 lines each on a page and are without the ornate initials at the beginning of chapters customary in manuscripts of a later period.

It Shocks Me—

In this modern world of ours what shocks you? We will pay $2 for the snappiest answer in rhyme. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

I took my sweetie out to lunch,
I bade her eat her fill;
But I'll tell the world it shocked me
When the waiter brought the bill.
I. W. H.

Shell Shock.

Daily I gaze on a sight truly shocking:
Miss Schell pays her bill from a wad in HER STOCKING!
H. L. B. (a clerk).

Things That Grate.

The country's free,
And folks can be
Completely wild
Without a mild
Rebuke from me.

Yet I confess
An evening dress
At half-past three,
Or else to see
White golfing togs
Near midnight jogs
My equanimity. C. S.

The Absolute Limit.

I confess that things don't shock me as they should;
I would not change the fashions if I could.
If wife shoots her husband, that is no affair of mine;
If young folks won't drink water, then I say "just give them wine."
The divorce courts and the scandals simply show how times do change;
The way we all burn candles at both ends is not so strange.
But there is one thing that shocks me, and that surely has me beat,
And that's the awful, awful price they're charging now for meat.
H. M. W.

They'd be Surprised.

Now, I'm just an old fashioned girlie,
"So sensible!" folks observe.
It shocks me to think how I'd shock them,
If only I had the nerve! M. E. S.

Apprehensive.

Dresses are growing towards the chin,
And low necks toward the feet;
I'm shocked to think that I might live
Until the day they meet.
S. G.

Too, Too Much.

In winter time,
In breezy clime,
The thing I find most shocking
Is to behold a bony knee,
Above a sheer rolled stocking.
M. P. R.

NOTHING SAFE.

Following the revelations of death through poisoned liquor comes the news of two killed and one hurt by a waterspout. Apparently nothing is safe.—Chatham News.

Grocer's Boy Flags Trains Until—Ouch!

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—David Gurr, a 20 year old grocer's assistant, though a meek mannered lad, had ambitions. He wanted to do something really big—make his presence felt in the world—so he decided to play with trains.

The first train to attract his attention was the 6 o'clock express from Charing Cross to Ashford, carrying quite a few tourists. David had heard that Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, and his command was obeyed, and that faith moved mountains, so he didn't think anybody would care if he had his little taste of power. Therefore, when the engineer in his cab saw a red light pop up before him, he threw on the brakes, and the mogul came to a grinding, screeching stop, throwing the passengers into confusion, and on each other's laps.

A moment later a green light was flashed, and the iron horse moved on with its load of human freight. About half a dozen car lengths ahead, however, another red light flashed, and again the brakes were thrown on.

This time, though, the engineer became suspicious, and sent the fireman along ahead to find the trouble. He found David drunk with power, and supremely happy, just changing the slide on his lantern from red to green.

It is believed that kind friends rallied 'round and are getting up a fund to buy David a train of his own to play with—one like Santa Claus brings to good little boys at Christmas.

WILD!

"Hallo, old man, had any luck?" cried a sportsman to a friend who had been shooting.

"Rather! Shot seventeen ducks."

"Were they wild?"

"Well—no—not exactly, but the farmer who owned them was!"—Clapham Observer.

Handkerchief Felts

—and a score of other fashionable materials and shapes in women's

HATS
$3.75

A FORTUNATE purchase permits this unusual offering of chic summer hats, formerly selling at $7.50, at one low price—$3.75! The assortment includes close fitting and vagabond style Handkerchief Felts in all colors.

Also large Milan Flops, Fancy Hair Hats, Black Satins, Embroidered Crepes, Tailored Velvets, and Velvet Trims.
A visit will repay you.

PANAMAS for Vacation..... $1.95

Alice Hat Shop
1157 E. 63rd Street
Near University Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 P. M.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

Our New Woodlawn Store

838 E. 63d St., One Block East of Cottage Grove Ave.

Our new store at the N. W. Cor. of 63d and Drexel is now open—special values featured all next week. This store is for the particular service and advantage of all South Side residents—easily accessible by street car, elevated, bus or auto. New, complete stocks of finest Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry at reasonable prices. Get acquainted with Loftis Values! Coupon printed below is good for $2.50 on a purchase of $15 or more. Clip it now—bring it to our store with you. Don't fail to attend our big Opening Sale!

Unusual Values in Fine Diamond Rings

$1.75 a Week — $1.25 a Week — $2.50 a Week — $1.00 a Week

Bargains Offered at Our Woodlawn Store

Diamond Wedding Rings
Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-K white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices Range from $22.50 Up

Specials

Bed Lamp	$ 3.50
Table Lamp	8.75
Strap Watch	7.50
Community Plate "Honeymoon" 20-pc. set	13.75
Diamond Bar Pin	25.00

Buy at This Sale

Beautiful Onyx Ring
Oval shape Onyx stone set in solid 18-k white gold, hand engraved and pierced, 8 fine Blue White Diamonds set in center $35
$1.00 a Week

Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hands. A regular $30 value, only. $23.75
$1.00 a Week

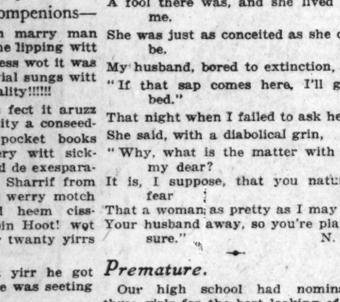
KEYSTONE
15-Jewel "Standard"
Made by the Makers of the World-Renowned Howard Watch
Reliable 15-Jewel Movement, with patent regulator and Breguet hair-spring—a perfectly made Watch in every respect. Thin model, 12 size. Assorted patterns in handsome cases. Double sunk brocaded dials; also plain enamel or silver finished dials.
Regular Price, $15.00 Up
Our Special Price
$9.95

A charming new style Wrist Watch, with fancy corners. Richly engraved. Solid 14-k white gold case; 15-jewel high grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. $1.50 a Month..... $15
Many other styles at $10.85, $18, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices Up to $2,000.

Clip this Coupon and You
SAVE $2.50
This coupon entitles you to a reduction of $2.50 on all purchases of $15.00 and over at our Woodlawn store during Opening Week.
Good During Week June 18-25

Craft Construction Co.
Builders and General Contractors
GARAGES—PORCHES
BUNGALOWS

BRICK
FRAME
STUCCO



On Easy Payment Plan

Craft *Special* Garages

$10 DOWN You Can Pay the Balance in Two Years

Garages, Porches, Bungalows, Enclosures, and Remodeling of all kinds. We guarantee superior quality materials and expert workmanship on every job. Building done anywhere within 50 mile radius.

We Build Complete, Including Cement, Plumbing, Electrical Work and Painting
Remodeling a Specialty

Remodeling a Specialty

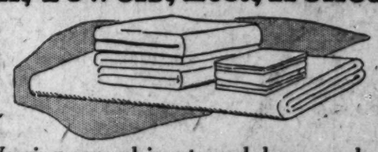
PHONE OR MAIL THIS COUPON
CRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO.,
31 E. 31st St. Phone Victory 2628
Gentlemen: Without obligation, please send me more information about the items checked below:
☐ Porch Enclosure ☐ New Porch ☐ Remodeling
☐ Garage ☐ Bungalow
Name ..... Phone No.....
Address ..... City.....

What? Is It~ "South Shore Special"
—LISTEN!—

Your Whole Week's Washing

Wonderfully, thoroughly washed—each bundle by itself, touching no one else's things—first in two separate hot, foamy suds of 20 minutes each, then rinsed in 7 different soft waters! . . . South Shore system prevents lost or exchanged articles, yet nothing is marked. You get the finest, most satisfactory washing service in the city, and in addition—

Bed & Table Linen, Towels, Etc., Ironed



All the heavy, unwieldy large pieces, such as bedspreads, sheets, tablecloths, etc., as well as many other smaller pieces—flat work—are beautifully ironed with uniform care and neatness, and nicely folded. Wearing apparel is returned damp, ready to iron. Nowhere else will your money buy such washing-and-ironing value; all this service for—

ONLY $1.95
FOR 25 lbs. OR LESS

Phone Us Today—Sunday!

Tell Us What Day to Call for Your Bundle!

All Phones: PLAza 4100

SOUTH SHORE WET WASH

9000 Customers — 24 Delivery Cars

MAY ROBSON IN MOVIE

PHYLLIS HAVER, MAY ROBSON, AND ARTHUR HOYT are the three interested parties here. The scene is from "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," a State-Lake theater attraction.

STORIES of GIRLS

By Margaret Orr.

THIS is an incident of two girls at boarding school.

One looked at life small, as though through a microscope. The other saw it big, like the telescope. Naturally, they were two of nature's antagonisms. The one desire of their lives was to fight each other to the finish.

Yet Lillian looked like a cherub. She was frail and dainty and perfectly correct in dress. In a fur coat, soaking wet, she weighed possibly ninety pounds. She considered herself the most swagger, blue blooded, and altogether superior being that her generation had yet been blessed with. Her mind was so clean you could go through it with four brooms and a vacuum cleaner and not stir up an original thought. She was the last leaf on a family tree that was done for.

Not so Nan. Nan's family tree was just sprouting.

The origin of Nan's family was dark and impenetrably obscure. Nan came from the "big open spaces." Her father had struck oil.

Nan was careless about her clothes, wore no feminine trifles, fractured every rule of the social code, and never washed the tub out after she used it. But she had a mind crowded with original ideas.

No cruelty with which one girl can hurt another was overlooked by Lillian. Sarcasm, bitter laughter, whispered innuendoes, all the subtle things she could think of Lillian employed to make Nan so unhappy that she would leave school.

Nan, for her part in the guerilla warfare, kicked Lillian when they passed in the hallway. At basketball Nan went out of her way to punch Lillian viciously. She would have gladly knocked her down a couple of flights of stairs, but she knew the law wouldn't be in favor of it.

Nan's strong arm methods were invariably caught, and Lillian's subtle stuff got by. The innocence of the child's face when the teacher was trying to trace down some particularly vicious lie was perfectly sweet. You wanted to kiss her.

Nan was eventually punished into arriving at the conclusion that one meets irony with irony and not with irons.

So for two weeks her conduct was within 30 degrees of perfect.

Lillian was disappointed. Nan was thinking how to be subtle.

But she never decided. Because the reception came.

That night Lillian strutted into Nan's room to show off her clothes and insult Nan about hers. Lillian remarked that Nan's dress wasn't on right. But, of course, she hadn't been born in genteel surroundings and couldn't be expected either to show taste in selecting them or elegance in wearing them. Still she'd pass in a crowd if the crowd were enormous and if only her "hands, long, large and powerful" did not "hang down below her knees."

Nan was about to reach for something weaponlike when the canny child switched the conversation to jewels. She dazzled Nan with her diamond and sapphire bracelet and gave an oral list of her possessions.

When Lillian stopped for breath Nan informed her that her jewels were next door to nothing. Absolutely. Nan, too, had jewels—oodles of them—too big to bring along.

Lillian laughed at the too bigness. A beautiful quarrel started.

A teacher came in and took Lillian's part. Yes, Nan was ridiculous to say her jewels were too big to bring along.

Nan's eyes filled with tears. The fury in her whole being broke out into a terrible storm.

"You're nothing but gilded walnuts—good looking, but all dried up inside. I've got jewels back home like I said. Amber and topaz across the canyon at sunrise; jade in the springtime leaves; pools of emerald and turquoise; geysers jetting diamonds; the fire opal of sunset behind mountains of amethyst. Huh! I got jewels so big that you two can't even see them."

Becker-Ryan & Co.

HALSTED & 63RD STS

ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

On Sale While Quantities Last

Girls' New
Wash Dresses

Charming new styles, fashioned of colorful new English prints. In stripes, checks, all-over and floral patterns. Beautifully trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14, at

1.69

(Second Floor)

Sale of Misses' and Children's Slippers

Regular $3.00 Values—All New Goods

A value you will appreciate, as the qualities are so good and the styles so attractive!

One Strap—3 Eyelet Ties
Gray, White and Black
Polka Dot Trimmings

Constructed of patent leather. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. All fresh and clean. On sale while they last. Pair,

$1.98

(Main Floor)

Voile Dresses

For Little Girls

Becoming, practical styles in little girls' frilly voile dresses—fast color, easily laundered. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Very special,

78c

(Second Floor)

Larger Variety! Better Qualities! Newer Styles!

500 SMART DRESSES

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

$5.00

Carefully selected styles—each and every one a beauty! Carefully made in every detail. The values will amaze you. Fashioned of *Silk Foulards, Washable Crepes, Foulard Prints, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Radiums, Tub Silks, Rayons, Organdies, etc.* In all wanted styles, colors and trimming effects. Very special at

$5.00

(Second Floor)

Empire SHEETS

Full bleached, free from dressing. Size 90x99 inches. Each,

$1.69

(Second Floor)

Tommy Tucker Prints

One of the most popular fabrics of the season—the right fabric for *Street Frocks, House Dresses, Men's Pajamas, Children's Dresses, Maids' Uniforms, and Hundreds of Other Uses.*

Over 200 different combinations of patterns and colors, 36 inches wide. May be tubbed with the absolute guarantee that colors will not fade. Slight misprints.

3 YARDS $1.00 (Second Floor)

The Style "Hit" of the Season

COLONIAL FROCKS

Full Skirts—Novelty Collars

$19.7

Becoming—practical—serviceable. Fashioned of colorfast Dimities and Batiste in ever so many dainty patterns, bright, cheerful colors. *Trimmed with Ruffles Picot Edged Organdies, Colored Piping, Laces and ribbons.* Made with deep hems, each dress true to size. Be sure to get yours now! Sizes 16 to 44. On sale, very special,

$1.97

(Second Floor)

Apron Frock Dept.

Thousands of New Patterns and Colorings!

BORDEN'S Wash Fabrics

Fabrics for every purpose in a bewildering array of patterns; fast, washable colors.

Butterick and McCall Patterns

Percales 17c
High grade percales in stripes, checks, figures and solid colors. Yard, (Second Floor)

Batiste 37c
New designs, on white and tinted grounds. Very fine and sheer. Yard, (Second Floor)

Zephyrs 37c
Smart, original and exclusive designs in Zephyr ginghams. Yard, (Second Floor)

Voiles 37c
Soft finish voiles in all-over, figured and floral patterns. Light and sheer. Yard, (Second Floor)

Woven Cords 47c
Finely woven cords, a very practical, long wearing fabric. Yard, (Second Floor)

Duco Semi-Gloss Finish

$1 Wampole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil 69c (Main Floor)

Sale of Fine
Turkish Towels

Thousands and thousands of heavy thread Turkish towels, in all colors and sizes. Specially priced for this sale.

Size 16x32 ins. Hand size, full bleached or with colored borders. Your choice, each, **10c**

Size 18x36 ins. Heavy grade in blue or rose stripes, hemmed ends. Each, **19c**

Size 22x44 and 24x48 ins. Wonderful value, full bleached or with wide colored striped borders. Very special, each, **33c**

(Second Floor)

Folding Card Tables $1.39

Strong collapsible steel braces hold legs rigid. Stained antique walnut, nicely varnished. (Third Floor)

12 Bars Palmolive or Jap Rose Soap for 77c (Main Floor)

De Luxe Malt and Hops 3 Sets $1.00 (Main Floor)

Light Summer Weight

Women's Knit Union Suits 47c

Some with rayon stripes. French band top; tight knee cuffs. (Main Floor)

100 Aspirin Tablets for 29c (Main Floor)

Sale of Boys'
Wash Suits

Famous "Tom Sawyer" and "Kaynee" Brands

Fast Color Broadcloths, Palmer Linens, Chambrays, Novelty Suitings, Peggy Cloths, Mercerized Pongees and Poplins.

In solid shades and combinations of tan, blue, green, copen, brown, lavender and white. Trimmed with fancy braids, ribbon ties, chevrons and novelty belts; sizes 3 to 8. On Sale at

$1.69

(Second Floor)

Velvet Rugs $3.98

Heavy quality velvet rugs, all wool face; fast colors. Slight misweaves of regular $6.00 values. Size 36x36 in. On sale at

$3.98

(Third Floor)

Big Values! Window Shades

Scalloped Opaque

Finished with cotton and mercerized fringes. In tan, white, gray, green, yellow and buff. Size 3x7 ft. Slight imperfections in weave. Very special, each at

69c (Third Floor)

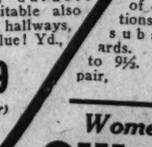
9x12 Ft. Seamless Art Squares

A value that calls for quick action! These squares are made of heavy felt base material, high polish finish, assorted patterns, including *Dutch Tiles, Allovers, Etc.*

Latest color combinations. Classed as mill imperfections; wonderful service assured. No mail or phone orders. Very special, while they last,

$4.77 (Third Floor)

Velvet Stair Carpet $1.39



Special value in wool velvet stair carpet, guaranteed fast colors, durable quality. Suitable also for runners, hallways, etc. Big value! Yd., **$1.39** (Third Floor)

Children's Fancy Roll Cuff Hose

Hundreds of Patterns

Notable value! Knit of rayon and lisle mixed yarns, plain derby ribbed—soft, silky and durable. In all sorts of effective color combinations. Some are classed as substandards. Sizes 5½ to 9½. On sale, pair, **35c**

(Main Floor)

The Utmost Value in High Grade
5-Piece Curtain Sets

Exquisite Color Combinations. Deep Ruffled Flounces of Unusual Beauty

Draperies that will prove a source of delight! Of fine quality voiles with deep ruffled flounces, colored stitched edges. Many with

Voile Flounces

Colors are gold, rose, blue and orchid. Deep ruffled valance, tie-backs to match. Just for this sale, set,

$1.69

(Third Floor)

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12 ft. One of the best and heaviest grades of velvet rugs. All new patterns, all new colorings. Finished with linen fringed ends. Values to $47.50. On sale at **$34.98**

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. All wool, fast colors. Choice of allover, Egyptian and Oriental designs; on sale at **$21.98** (Third Floor)

Rugs Sold on Convenient Monthly Payments. No Interest. No Extras.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Expert Is Here.

No charge for examination or advice.

Brown Muslin (Limit 22 yards) **Yard 5c** (Second Floor)

Shaker Flannels 27 in. wide. **Yard 10c** (Second Floor)

Women's Full Fashioned
Silk Hose
Regularly at $1.50

Hosiery of style and quality! Knit of pure thread silks with fine mercerized lisle garter tops. Popular light shades, including:

Blonde, Nude, Beige, Sunset, French Nude, Grain and Champagne

These hose are placed on sale at a reduced price because of "darns" in foot or top. However, no holes appear and splendid service is assured. Very special, pair

77c (Main Floor)

Vassar Men's full mercerized Hale Hose, 35c values pair **17c**

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AT 63rd ST.

Place Your Furs in COLD STORAGE

Visitors Are Welcome to Inspect Our Cold Storage Fur Vault.

Phone Wentworth 3333 for Our Bonded Messenger

Protect your furs—don't merely store them! At Rappaport's furs are stored in our own frigid air vaults, where the temperature is always 28 degrees. This guarantees absolute protection from moths and fabric pests of all kinds.

Every fur piece is cleaned thoroughly and carefully inspected. We use no chemicals in cleaning for chemicals destroy the natural luster of the fur and rot the leather.

Storage on Cloth Coats, $1.00

In the event that your furs need repairing have it done now . . . as our summer rates are very low—for we operate our own shop on a one-profit basis.

Rappaport's FUR SHOP

6716-18 So. Halsted St.

Only One Store—on Halsted Street

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JUNE 19, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Squanto and the Pilgrim Fathers

THE street in the illustrations is Leyden street, Plymouth, Mass. The first house to the left has a tablet indicating that its site is approximately that of the first house the Pilgrims built the winter of 1620-1621, while the Mayflower lay off shore with the sailors damning the luck which made them bring these infatuated candidates for independence and discomfort to such a shore at such a time and made them stay the winter off that shore.

The crypt, memorial chest or monument in the illustrations is a marker over the grave into which the remains of the first year's dead out of the devoted 102, having been collected in later and safer times, were buried. The picture was taken in winter looking toward the shallow bay and it has the quality of a cheerless reach of water such as it must have been to the Pilgrim voyagers that first December and thereafter in the winter.

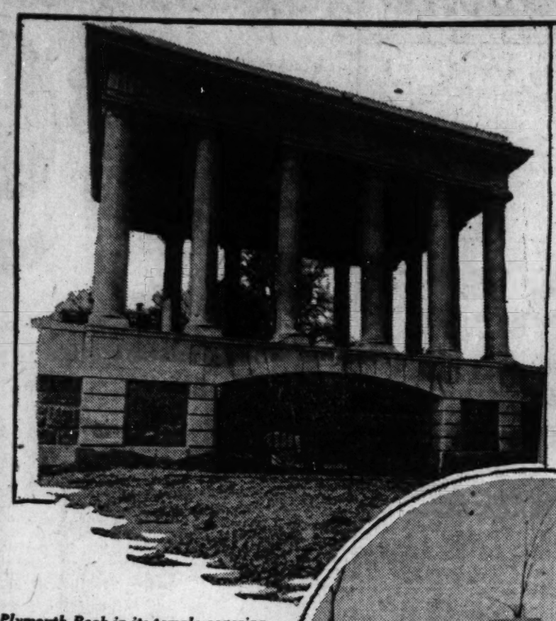
* *

Colorful Provincetown.

Across the bay lies Provincetown on the hook of Cape Cod. Plymouth now is gray and proves its Pilgrim authenticity without making it impressive except in spots least of which spots is the Rock with its temple covering. Provincetown is colorful, gay and defiant. It asserts its priority to Plymouth in Pilgram tradition with a tower which even on a gray day can be seen from the Rock and Cole's Hill across the bay.

The Mayflower, destined for the Virginia plantations, for which the Pilgrims' patent, such as it was, was written, got off its course across the Atlantic, encountered a tide rip in heading south, turned north again along the unfriendly coast of Cape Cod, and got around the hook into the locked harbor of Provincetown, which is a favorite roosting place for U. S. destroyers now when there is a blow outside.

This end of Cape Cod has no soil and the Pilgrims, told by the Mayflower sailors that they were going no further, set about finding where they could settle themselves in the land which Providence apparently had destined for them against their own intention.



Plymouth Rock in its temple covering (a view from the water at low tide).
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

In the snug harbor of their temporary resting place, when fresh or nearly fresh brackish water had been found and when the women at last could do a washing, poor Dorothy Bradford tumbled into the sea and was drowned. Plymouth was an after discovery, after the Pilgrims had used their shallop or small boat in exploring the bay and had found the Indian cache of corn on Corn Hill, for which find they praised the Lord and of the owners gave no heed.

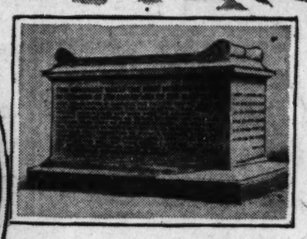
* *

Plymouth Rock.

The Rock of the American Republic has a temple covering of the purest Jeffersonian classical nonsense, as may be seen in the picture. It is a throw back to the day when Mr. Jefferson wished to give the new states of the northwest territory such names as Assenisippia and Pelisipia and Polypotamia for parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The photograph is taken at low tide. In these later days rum runners have rested two hundred yards off the rock and children playing about it have had a game they call rum runner and rum chaser.

The Pilgrim graveyard at the head of Leyden street at Plymouth, site of the old fort and meeting house.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

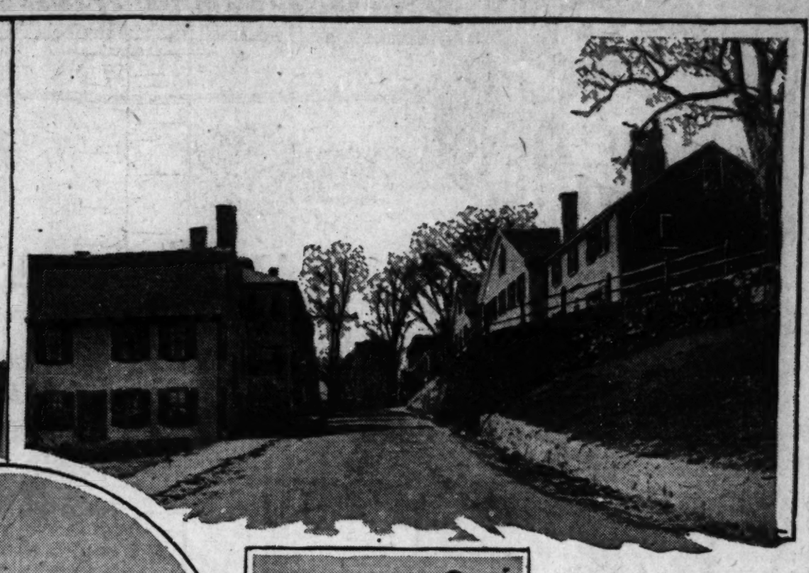
The graveyard picture is that of the site of the old fort and meeting house. It is at the head of Leyden street and contains Pilgrim graves of respectable antiquity. They are resting places of the forefathers who first fell on their knees and then on the aborigines. The pleasantry is neater than it is truthful. The forefathers learned to hate an Indian as an Indian was to be hated from what they came to know of him, but they were not at first vindictive. There is near the crypt of their first dead a statue of Massasoit, the chief who was their friend. Later the head of his successor, Philip, decorated the wall of their fort.



Tomb of the first dead at Plymouth
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The fort site is marked by a memorial with two brass guns such as Capt. Myles Standish probably had with him to defend the place. One is a minion of the time of Queen Mary, inscribed "John and Thomas Maye, brothers made this pece Anno DNI 1554." The other is a sakeret of the time of Edward VI, with a shield of three lions passant and the inscription: "Tomas Owen made this pece for the ye'l of Carnse whan Ser Peter Mertas vas governor and captayn, Anna DNI 1550."

The ancient and honorable artillery company of London gave the guns to the ancient and honorable artillery company of Massachusetts.



Leyden street in Plymouth, Mass.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

* *

Capt. John Smith.

The Pilgrim experiences with the Indians were both creditable and discreditable, pleasant and unpleasant, but one of them was mainly incredible, although true.

When Capt. John Smith of Lincolnshire, the great adventurer, Turk killer and Indian fighter, who was with the Jamestown settlement and who was the earliest English speaking American frontiersman and explorer, gave up his tumultuous career with the Virginia settlement he went back to England and was commissioned to look for lands and resources farther north.

By this time the New England coast had been fairly well traced out. The Norse very likely had done it five, six and even more hundred years before. The French had done it from their settlements in what is now Nova Scotia. Scandinavian, Basque, Portuguese, Devonshire and other mariners had been along the coast of Cape Cod and down along by the Virginia capes and Hatteras.

* *

The Story of Squanto.

Capt. Smith came into the Massachusetts region in 1614, six years before the Pilgrims landed at Provincetown and Plymouth. While the captain was exploring the country one of his ship captains, Thomas Hunt, gathered up a score of Indians with an eye on the slave market in Spain. He loaded these unfortunates on his ships and carried them to Europe. Among them was the Indian known afterward as Tisquantum or Squanto. He had the good fortune to be carried to England and Sir Ferdinand Gorges heard of him. Gorges at that time was the most prominent member of the discouraged Plymouth company. He was a governor of the port of Plymouth in England, and in spite of the failures of Plymouth company adventures he sent out fishing and trading vessels.

Squanto's misfort[illegible] appealed to his sympathy and he had the Indian carried back home in o[illegible] of his ships. Hunt's brutality had enraged the Indians, and that was a poor colonizing policy. Gorges, who still believed in possibilities north of Virginia, may have had an eye to conciliation and reparation when he sent the poor exile back to his forest and people. That was the year of the Pilgrim's unexpected appearance in Cape Cod bay so far north of their objective, which was somewhere in Virginia, far enough away from Jamestown not to be bothered by the Church of Englanders.

Gorges knew from his fishing and trading ships that a pestilence had swept through the northern Indians in 1616 and 1617, from the Penobscot river to Narragansett bay. The region was reported "almost void of inhabitants." That was of little importance to the Mayflower people if they went where they intended to go, but it was of great importance when they landed where they did.

* *

A Terrible Winter.

It was a stricken land and as such less able to give resistence if the natives were so disposed. Without determined Indian hostility the Pilgrims and the sailors of the Mayflower had a terrible winter with scurvy and other diseases and with lack of supplies. The Indians avoided them and tried conjurations against them from the swamps. The medicine men may or may not have been regarded as failures. If they had known that half of the invaders died and the other half were half dead they might have asserted a remarkable success for their spells.

In March, 1621, an Indian came out of the woods to the settlement. He had a few English words he had picked up with association with fishermen on the island of Monhegan. One was "welcome."

He indicated that he would go and return with something important. He came back with Squanto, bringing out of the woods so alien and forbidding to the hard-bit colony a native who had more recent experience in metropolitan England than at least the Scrooby congregation Pilgrims from the Yorkshire village, transplanted first to Holland and then to America, could well have been expected to have. The English-speaking Squanto brought about a meeting with the chief Massasoit, who signed a treaty of peace which he kept faithfully for life. Squanto attached himself helpfully to the Pilgrims and was friendly and useful during the remainder of his life.

Gov. John Carver, in meeting Squanto, may have remarked to Mr. Bradford or Mr. Allerton or Capt. Standish, or whoever was at his elbow: "It's a small world." It was a good occasion for its first utterance.

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Another article by Mr. Raymond on "Historical America" will appear in The Tribune next Sunday.

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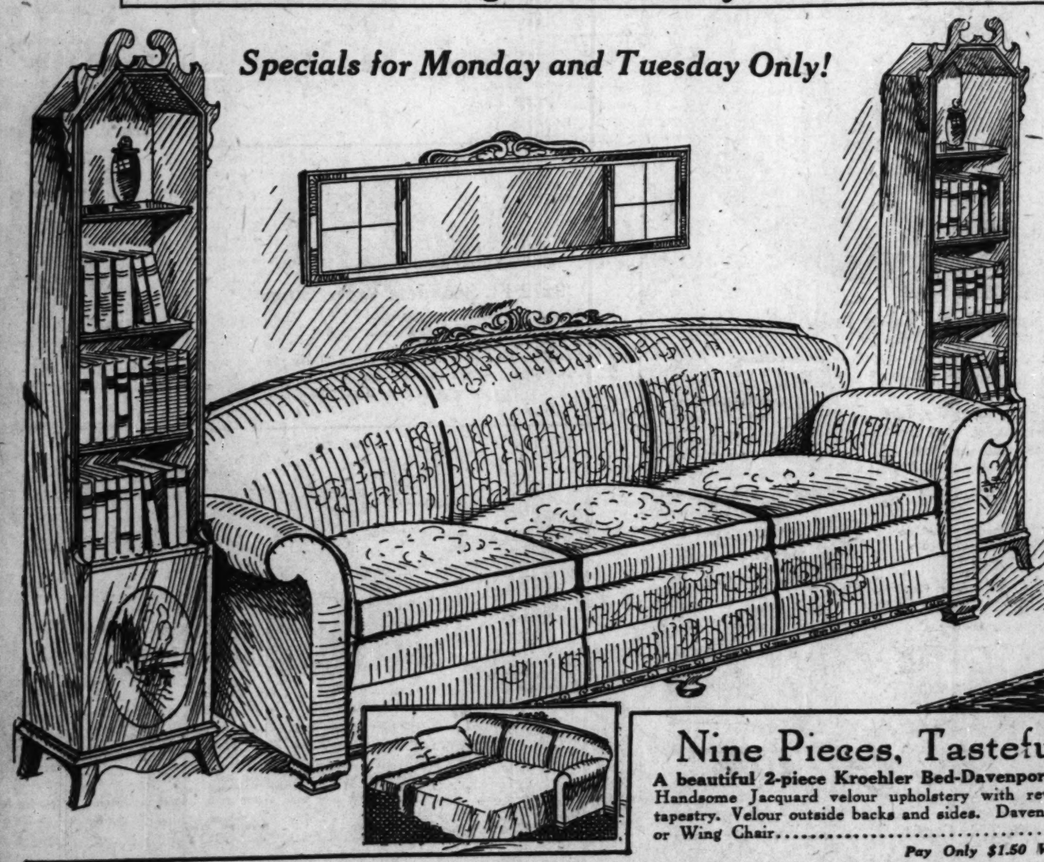

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

That Dainty Flavor Called Strawberry Soon Passes, but Strawberry Jam Is Less Transient and Has a Pretty Merit All Its Own.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

TO jam means to crush. To make a fruit jam means to crush the fruit just as much as it does in making jelly, which process is extended one step further. The fruit is crushed and the juice drained off. And yet the definitions of jam leave this rather vital item of crushing out and read like this: "A thick preserve of fruit boiled with sugar and water."

This definition is inexact, at least for a strawberry jam, because in making the best flavored and most beautifully scarlet strawberry jam no water should be used—just crushed berries and sugar, cooked together. Indeed, a strawberry jam that will keep for a week can be made without cooking the strawberries and sugar together at all. This is commonly called crushed strawberries, and the combination has many uses.

Jam making seems so easy, and yet the old recipes which advised much too long cooking produced poor results in many cases, and many people today seem to have trouble of one sort or another with their jams, whatever they do. In order to give some "rapid information" on the subject other than my own ideas, I began to look in rather unusual places for such information, because such is often helpful. So I turned to an English encyclopedia—the English have been the greatest jam makers of the world—and found this:

Other Nice Points in Jam Making.

The old recipes all emphasized the point that fruit must be gathered on a dry day, be free from dust and soot. The best sugars must be used, because the inferior give off so much scum as to waste fruit juices greatly. In some cases sugars were clarified before used with fruits. And the old recipes say that there is no economy in using too little sugar, because then the jam must be cooked so much longer to get the whole to the jam stage that the quantity was bound to be reduced. Of course, and we cannot say it too often, aromas were almost always lost in the long cooking. The old recipes say flavor is lost, which is the same thing.

Scarlet Strawberry Jam.

It is astonishing how many are the people who cling to the idea that may have been all right for the small field berry, but not generally for the large cultivated one, often with its hollow center and always containing over ninety per cent of water. These people put their desire thus: "I need a recipe that will make the fruit beautifully whole." But just try the following and see if the beautiful color of it will be compensation enough for whole berries, as well as the near to fresh strawberry flavor: Pour the strawberries gently into a large dish of cold water, lift them out and, should the water be too dirty, repeat the process. Allow to drain thoroughly and then hull. If the hull is gripped too firmly it is all right to split the berry, since there are reasons why we should crush the strawberries before adding the sugar and cooking the jam. It is no great amount of work to slice large berries while hulling them, and as the crushed berries are likely to be stringy, this can be recommended. Then mash the berries, or crush, and if they are not extra ripe add an equal quantity of sugar, stir till well dissolved and cook in a small quantity to 218 degrees. If the temperature runs up rapidly cook to 220, but the average strawberry has so much water that this will not happen. Put in sterile glasses and cover when cold.

Whole Strawberries in Jam.

With careful procedure the strawberries may be kept whole and handsome by making the jam as follows—small quantities at a time: Wash, drain thoroughly and hull the berries. Cook them slowly for fifteen minutes, without any sugar so as to dry out some of the water and so carefully that the aroma will not go with the steam. Now measure the fruit and add to each cup of it three-fourths of a cup of sugar, blend them well and cook to 220 degrees, or the two drop stage.

This is a difficult jam to skim because it is thick, but with a teaspoon it can be done. If any undesirable thing happens it will be that the finished product will be too thick, but with a little practice one can soon tell how much to cook the berries before adding the sugar. When the berries are not quite ripe the jam will be thickest.

Filled Strawberry Jam.

If one wishes, for a pleasant summer breakfast, jam at less expense than one of all strawberry, make it thus: First reduce the water in the strawberries after washing, draining and hulling by cooking them gently for fifteen minutes. This recipe has not been tested with crushed berries. Then wash, scrape and grind some carrots and cook until soft in the top of the double boiler with one-fourth as much water as there is vegetable. When it is tender sieve it and combine it cup for cup with the strawberries. To each two cups of the combination add one cup and a half of sugar. Stir until it is well dissolved, and then cook to 220 degrees, but in case of slow effects 218 may do.

Strawberries in Season.

Perhaps we may join the numbers who say that the summer berry, with its wonderful odor, is the only one worth preserving in any way, shape or manner. Some people prefer to sugar berries and allow them to stand over night, after which they seem to be cooking in water, although none is used. To see how water may fade strawberries crush some in a bowl, pour into something else, half fill the bowl with water and allow to stand over night. The part that is not touched with water will be of strawberry shade. The rest or the lining of the bowl that was under water will be an ugly gray.

Quickly Cooked Berries for Summer.

It is hard for some people to use freshly made jams and preserves when these are in the best condition, but if fruit is cooked just for summer use that may be different. Here is a way to cook strawberries—to be sealed in sterile glasses—for summer use with cream, like fresh berries. Wash, drain, and hull the berries. Put one layer of them on the flat bottom of a pressed aluminum fireless cooker kettle—the broadest ones are best—add sugar at need, and shake them back and forth over the fire for about five minutes. With this slight cooking almost none of the aroma is lost and they will keep for three months at least if well sealed, and perhaps longer, to be used in making strawberry dumplings and even shortcake, as well as in beverages and plain.

Sweet Strawberry Dumplings.

Wash, drain, and hull enough strawberries to make one cup when they are sliced. Make this batter: Two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup sugar, one egg, about one-half cup of milk, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat the mixture until light, fold in the sliced strawberries, and bake in small buttered custard cups in a 400 degree oven for twenty minutes or a bit longer, or in a hotter oven if a browned crust is wanted. This amount can be divided into eight portions or into four. For a simple menu serve the larger portions; for a more elaborate the smaller portions are all right. Sweetened cream with a few grates of nutmeg is good for a sauce, or a strawberry sauce may be used.

Strawberry Sauces.

Hard sauce diluted with a cup of crushed strawberries, and further lightened with whipped cream, is handsome for a summer pudding sauce, but something for the obese to avoid. There are a score or more of variations of this sauce like the following:

1. Heat up one cup of strawberry sirup and add to it the well beaten yolks of three eggs, whipping them well together. When cold, fold into it a cup of whipped cream. This has enough body to be used by itself as a dessert, with cake, or it may be used over the cake or a pudding, or even over fruit.

2. This is called a strawberry whip sometimes: Whip the white of one egg until stiff; beat into it one cup of powdered sugar and a cup of crushed strawberries. Whip until the mixture is stiff enough to hold any shape given it, or use it less stiff, if liked. This may be used to garnish a strawberry charlotte or some other gelatin mold.

3. This we might call a hot jam or hot sauce for a morning cereal. Wash, drain, and hull a quart of berries and put to cook with a half cup of water. Cook up and strain or make a puree, add sugar to taste and cook for a minute before serving. For morning use the berries may be cooked the night before and heated up with sugar in the morning. The sugar may vary from equal parts to much less.

One of the Strawberry Shortcakes.

We are repeating this recipe more than once this season because a correspondent recently wrote to us saying it was the best strawberry shortcake recipe she had ever used. Make enough cream of tartar dough for an ordinary batch of biscuits as follows: Two cups flour, two tablespoons shortening, one cup of milk, one level teaspoon soda, two teaspoons of cream tartar, one-half teaspoon salt. This may be baked in one deep layer cake pan, in one layer or two. To make two layers, roll out half the dough, butter it, roll out the other half and lay on it and bake in a 400 degree oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. Or the oven may be a little hotter than that. If made in but one layer, split it with a hot knife, butter generously on both cut faces, and put sweetened and perhaps sliced strawberries between the halves, and others on top and even around the "cake." Serve hot.

If crushed strawberries are used for it, there is more need of whipped cream to make it handsome. To make individual shortcakes—never so stunning a service—bake the dough in biscuits, split them hot, butter and treat just like the larger cake. Two layer biscuits may be made in just the same way, of the raw dough, as the larger cake.

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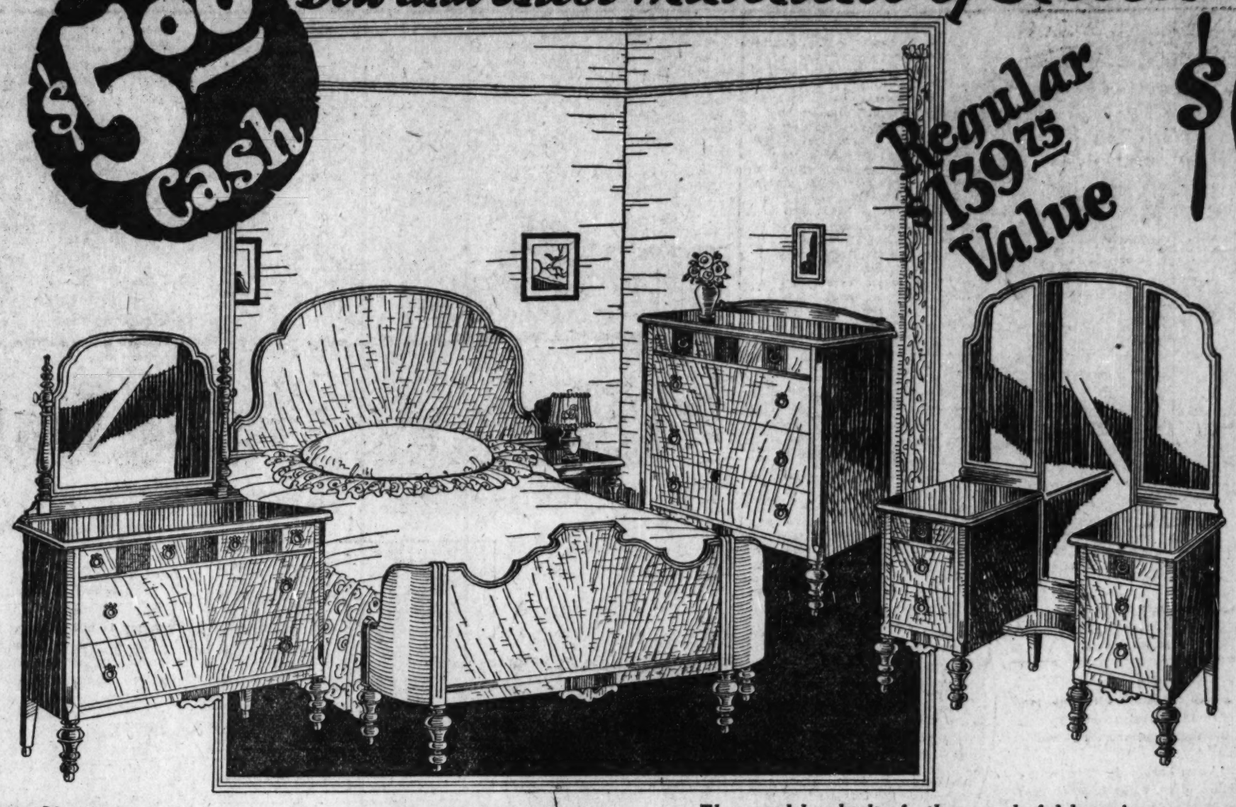

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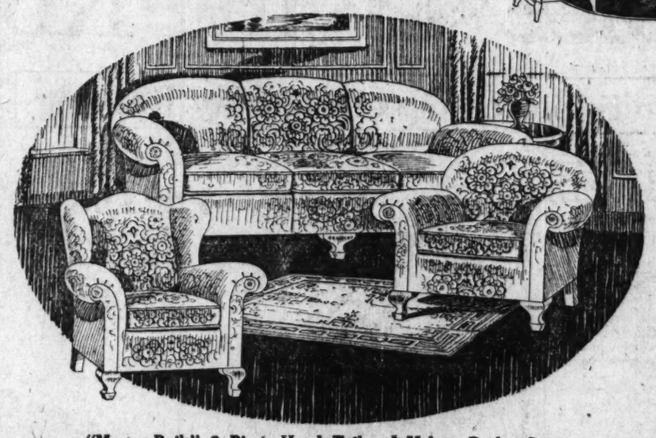

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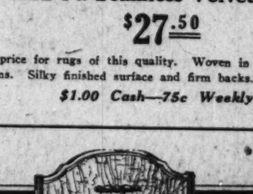

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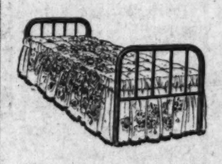

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YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Joy for Him and Trouble for You

"WHUFFOR yo' let dat boy mek all dat mess?" said the old colored man, and his lower lip protruded farther and farther as his disapproval increased.

The rich brown-skinned woman who was his wife and also the baby's nurse, turned on him a tolerantly superior, unperturbed glance.

"Hesh yo' noise—dat chile's gwineter 'joy hisself while Ah is hesh—yo' doan' have ter clean up dat mess." And she went on calmly rolling out piecrust.

The subject of this discussion was certainly a picture of bliss—of perfect fulfillment—of utter satisfaction with life.

He was about two and a half years old, and he stood on a chair at the side of the big kitchen table. He was enveloped in an apron tucked in and pinned up to protect his jolly little velveteen suit. His close little curls, like small golden bubbles, curled even closer in the warm, fragrant air of the kitchen. His flushed, chubby face was daubed with flour, his head and arms covered with dough like those of a White Tar Baby, and his snubby little moccasin shoes decorated with two dabs of the same by-now dark gray mixture as that on his hands. Before him was a ball of dough, a cookie-cutter, and a rolling pin, besides a small mound of currants and nuts. Flour besprinkled the chair and floor.

At the first word of the old man the baby-chile, as his old nurse called him, had laid down his rolling pin. As the nurse noticed his startled glance, she said, "Roll dem cookies, honey," in a comforting voice that had already comforted many babies in this grown up world. With a long drawn sigh of utter happiness, the baby-chile picked up the rolling pin, and with profound seriousness pressed down on the delectable mass of dough.

How to Make a Child Happy.

What an unerring instinct that can make a child as happy as this! All through my son's babyhood and little boy days I watched that instinct at work in the heart of the warm natured, capable, fun loving, dignified, understanding old Virginia colored woman who was part of our family. Nothing—within reason, of course, because she was clever as well as kind—was too much trouble if it made "dat boy" happy. It might be making cookies or learning with fat little hands to shape the white meal into a corn pone, it might be mixing mud-pies and baking them on the clean kitchen steps or whittling daggers and piratical scimitars indoors on a rainy afternoon, it might be stopping to look in every interesting window (a tiring job for a grownup) or just listening with real attention when he talked and answering him in kind—but it was never too much trouble. She knew instinctively how to make a child happy—a child of any age, too, from the baby himself all the way up to the big boy and girl cousins who came to visit him.

Have you that instinct? I hope for the sake of your children that you have. But if you haven't it intuitively you can arrive at the same result by the process of thinking it out.

Haven't you ever noticed that when you or some one else in the family—the adults, I mean—does anything about the house, some one usually pipes up, "Well, this room certainly is a wreck!" Whether it's cutting out a dress, or tinkering with the radio, or painting the bathroom cabinet, or making a slip cover for the arm chair, or getting your things together for a fishing trip—the effect is usually confusion. About the only thing you can do without altering the domestic landscape is to read a book. So, by the same token, if the children are going to be alive, a certain amount of dirt and disorder will result. Especially when they're young they seem to find their greatest joy in doing these things which necessarily cause a mess. And the height of their delight is to do everything that you are doing at the very time that you are doing it. It's "O, daddy, let me paint—give me a brush, too," or "I'll sweep up the sawdust and the curls, daddy," or "Oh, mommy, let me make a pie, too," or "I can break eggs, mother, really I can," or "I just know I could make the icing for grandma's birthday cake, auntie, if you'd let me."

Worth the Trouble.

And the surprising part of it, when you're thinking the thing out, is this: If you get yourself into a frame of mind where you're trying to let the children do as many things as possible, you'll find that you can almost always let them do exactly what they long to. Of course, it's pretty sure to make some trouble for you, but it's worth it. You're making them happy, they are satisfying that natural impulse to do, and they are learning prodigiously in the doing.

When they're older they'll want to do other sorts of things—but when you get right down to it, I don't know but what there are activities that are every bit as messy as the things they do when they are little—making fleets of boats and sailing them in the bathtub on a VERY choppy sea, or running the electric trains with premeditated wrecks and footstools for tunnels, or making birdhouses, or being bears and bear cubs in dens of chairs and blankets, or any one of a hundred fascinating things.

Well, let them do any or all of them and clean up after themselves for the moral effect, even if you do have to give the professional touch to the cleaning job after they consider it finished. Children can't be frustrated. They MUST NOT be frustrated. The frequent thwarting of their natural impulses has a very bad effect on them, even though it isn't always an obvious one.

Use your powers of observation and you will notice that the child, little or big, who is allowed to do the things he longs to do at home, who has the opportunity for that necessity of young life—self-activity, self-expression—is almost sure to be a contented, interested, and increasingly interesting child. Give him those toys—and what material trouble it causes you will fade into nothingness in comparison with his delight.

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A delightful new feature

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

Read this new Tribune column devoted to that most absorbing interest of parents—the happiness of their children!

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bevans attended normal schools and universities and taught children of all ages—in slums and in homes of wealth. She writes in a delightful style. Read

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

in the Tribune every day!

ISN'T IT ODD

by William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that one of the members of the squirrel family should, at this time, be trying hard to work out a way to fly, just as is man with his airplane!

The timid little flying squirrel, which so few people see because it sleeps by day and goes out at night, does not actually fly, but it is almost successful in doing so.

The insects were probably the first animals to learn to fly. They did it by hitching wings onto their sides as cellar doors are fastened on and then vibrating them rapidly. They got them to work and went into the air.

The bat, which is not a bird but a mammal, grew the fingers on its hand longer and longer for a million years and stretched thin films of skin between them. In the end it had a paddle that would catch enough air to lift it.

The birds, whose grandparents were reptiles, changed their scales into feathers. They lived in the trees and in jumping from one bough to another found that the feathers on their arms were a great help. Nature came to their aid and stiffened these feathers. In the end a wing was developed that was so good that the bird could fly.

Now the squirrel is trying to take its place as the fourth animal in the world that has mastered the problem of flight. Its scheme is more like that of the bat than any of the others. It is using sheets of thin skin for flying purposes. It stretches this skin from the wrist of its front leg to the wrist of its hind leg. It goes into the tree-top and jumps off. Then it spreads its canvas, forming a sort of airplane which it can steer with its bushy tail.

Actually this squirrel is more of a glider than a flyer. It pitches its plane downward and gains speed as it goes. With its tail it steers for a tree some distance away. As it nears that tree it turns its nose upward. The speed it has gained, when its sails are properly set, causes it to rise as it slows down. It alights in the second tree at a height not so much less than that at which it started. It scrambles to the top of this second tree and glides to another. In this way it travels quite rapidly through the woods.

This squirrel cannot be said to have mastered the act of flying. Its methods may improve, however, as the centuries pass, and in the end it may be able to compete with the birds and bats.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

The Wrong Word.

I have always considered Miss Rourke the ideal teacher. But to a new student the first impressions were not favorable, because of her constant striving to maintain order in the classroom. The students considered her a crab, and she was perfectly aware of the fact.

But upon knowing her better she revealed a really pleasing personality and understanding, and I promptly classified her as my type of teacher.

When rumors spread that Miss Rourke was to be transferred to another school I felt sincerely sorry. On the day of her departure some good news I had received caused me to be especially gay and absentminded. Therefore, at the final sendoff, without being aware of it, I said: "Goodby, Miss Rourke, I am so glad to see you go."

She looked at me, then smiled. "Yes, dear, I suspect everybody else is, too."

Too late had I realized my mistake. And my hasty apologies and explanations that I meant to express regret on her departure, not joy, did not serve to lessen my embarrassment and mortification. D. C. K.

"No Parking."

In connection with my position I am obliged to take dictation from two men in the office. One is a young man who makes a habit of coming to my desk and drawing up a chair when he wishes to dictate; the other is the manager who is in a private office and sounds a buzzer and I go in to him for dictation.

The other day in a box of crackerjack I received as a prize a tiny, standing sign that read "No Parking." Later on in the afternoon someone came from behind and pushed a chair up to my desk beside me. I thought it was the young man and I gleefully reached for my little "No Parking" sign and set it on the chair before he had a chance to sit down. Then I looked up and giggled.

Oh, you have guessed it! It was the one time that the manager came out of the office and deemed to sit beside my desk and dictate instead of calling me into his office. G. W.

Unconsciously Greedy.

When I came into the dining room I noticed a small bowl of some sort of preserve on the tea wagon. Just casually as I took my place at the table, where also stood a tall sherbet glass of preserve, I did not notice that I was the only one so favored. The meal was light, the biscuits good, so I made quite an inroad into the preserve, when my hostess said, "Miss M., will you pass the preserve?"

I reached for the dish on the tea cart, but her husband interrupted my movement with, "Right here, Miss M.," and took the little compote with barely a few teaspoonsful left.

It was evident I had appropriated what had been intended for all three.

My embarrassment was genuine, I can tell you. M. V. K.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son.
He grew like a weed, and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

"I DON'T understand why a pretty little girl like you wants to have anything to do with pirates," said Robin, as he leaned over the side of the boat and shook his head at the mermaid.

"I know you don't," she replied. "The pirates you have always read about were bold, bad men, but these are different." She tossed her head in a saucy manner and swam around in little circles as she smiled at Robin. "I'll swim ahead, and you follow me. Then I'll show you where they live and you can see why I like them."

The Little Fish Lady Led the Way.

The sailboat clipped along through the water as the little fish lady led the way. Now she would skim along the surface, and then bob under for the longest time, always keeping far in advance.

Soon they came to a cave at the water's edge. The little mermaid cupped her hands, and called out:

"Hey, little pirates with tummies fat and queer,
Just come to your front door and see who is here."

Then she splashed around, and beckoned.

One—two—three—four little heads popped out. The same funny faces with the same funny whiskers Robin had had the terrible battle with. But they were not angry faces; each one wore a broad grin. The chief bowed low, and invited them to come in.

"All but you, sweet Marie." He turned to the mermaid as he spoke. "I know you'll not come while there are visitors."

"Why not?" Robin called out, very sternly.

"She can't walk, you know. She just hops when she's on land," answered the pirate.

"She's going to come in, and I'm going to carry her," said Robin, and, before Sweet Marie could say a word, he jumped overboard and picked her up in his arms.

How her little fishtail did flop around, but Robin held her tight, and soon they were all seated in the pirates' cave.

"We're just sitting down to luncheon," said the chief.

"Where are the eats—I'm hungry!" screamed Chin Chin.

"Go to the door, Bamboola, and tell the ark to hurry up," called the chief to one of the crew.

Robin looked amazed. Sundae merely grinned, while Sweet Marie clapped her hands together, and giggled:

The Pirates You Have Always Read About.

"O, I do love them so. I'm just crazy about them."

Robin was more puzzled than ever. Soon they heard Bamboola giving orders outside.

"Come, now, step lively! Don't get your feet wet! Jump out! Hurry up!" and, all of a sudden, into the cave trooped a swarm of animal crackers—elephants, lions, bears, and foxes each one nodding and grinning.

They walked around to each place and piled themselves up on the plates set before each guest.

The chief waved his wooden sword, and ordered each one to "commence devouring." How they all laughed as they gobbled the little crackers.

When they had finished, Sundae proposed that Chin Chin make a speech, because, being a Polly, he ought to know all about crackers.

Chin Chin Flopped Over Backward.

So Chin Chin cleared his throat and, jumping up on Robin's head, began: "Gentlemen, pirates, and one fish lady, you have been eating elephants, lions, tigers, giraffes, and bears. I noticed some of you were scared. You were afraid of them. Let me tell you there is not a cracker made that can harm you. I know them all. They are all perfectly safe to eat."

Just then a terrific bang filled the cave with smoke. Chin Chin flopped over backward.

The pirate chief roared with laughter. He had thrown a firecracker at Chin Chin.

"Isn't he a funny little pirate?" said Sweet Marie to Robin.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Em, The Tribune, Chicago.

Bobby's dad was intensely interested in his lovely garden and used to walk through and examine the different plants each evening before going in for dinner. He'd stoop down over one and express the hope it would bloom soon. Then he'd pick up another and say he hoped that, too, would bloom.

He was out longer than usual one evening and mother became impatient and asked Bobby if he knew what his dad was doing.

"O, yes," replied the 3 year old, "he's out in the garden hoping." B. G.

The block Bobby lives in is unusually well supplied with small boys, and all just about Bobby's age.

Recently he visited his aunt and uncle on the farm, and while there became lonesome for his little rough and tumble companions.

"What's the matter, Bob? Need anything we haven't given you?" Uncle Robert asked one evening, as he noticed the lad's wistful expression.

"I need some little boys to fight with!" came the prompt reply. E. C. B.

Bobby came into my house and asked me for a cookie. As he had spoken to my daughter, who had just gone out, I thought to chide him a bit for his presumption, and said: "Did Mary tell you to come in?"

He seemed rather dismayed at that, but said quickly: "No, I just told myself to come in." M. C. D.

Ends Paring Corns or Calluses

"Gets-It" stops all pain in 3 seconds

NO matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn it is, "Gets-It" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at a touch. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "Gets It." At leading drug stores everywhere. Costs only a few cents for several months' supply.

"GETS-IT"

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

THREE RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE HOURS:
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SATURDAYS:
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NORTH SIDE STORE — Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. — Telephone Number: Longbeach 6600

WEST SIDE STORE — Homan Ave. at Arthington St. — Telephone Number: Kedzie 2500

SOUTH SIDE STORE — E. 79th St. at Kenwood Ave. — Telephone Number: Saginaw 1700

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

Gifts for Graduation

Women's 15-Jewel Wrist Watches

$12.98

Always a most welcome gift; 14-k white gold watch with 15 jewel movement.

At Sears Three Stores

Boys' 7-Jewel Wrist Watches

$13.98

A watch with 7 jewel movement, luminous hands and figures, with 14-k white or green gold filled case.

At Sears Three Stores

Father's Day

The poets have written of mothers and wives
And sisters and sweethearts of wonderful charm,
Have told how they influenced all of our lives
And set us in paths where we met with no harm.
No laurel we'd take from a womanly brow,
Nor silence the praise from the voice or the pen—
But this is the thought we would bring to you now:
That Father deserves a kind word now and then.

'Tis Father who hustles from daylight to dark,
That comfort may come to the loved ones at home,
'Tis Father who rises each morn with the lark,
'Tis Father who loses the hair from his dome,
'Tis Father who foots all the family's bills,
'Tis Father who trudges the highway along
To keep up the markets, the marts and the mills—
But Father has not been enshrined in a song.

So, here's to the Fathers! Their hearts are as kind
As ever were those that the women possess.
Their hands are as gentle, and certain to find
The way to relieve all the childish distress.
Pay tribute to womankind; lavish your praise;
Repeat all their virtues again and again—
But do not forget, through the toil-weary days
That Father deserves a kind word now and then.

Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Graduation Suits for School Boys

All Wool Navy Blue Cheviot, With 2 Pairs of Trousers

$19.50

We offer an unusual value in two-trouser, all wool, navy blue suits. The young chap preparing for commencement will look his finest in one of these suits.

Just think of it, a snappy diamond weave, double breasted suit, with two pairs of wide bottomed, long trousers at a saving that you will be glad indeed to make. Sizes 12 to 18.

At Sears Three Stores

Waterproof Umbrella Tents

$17.95

9¼x9¼ feet

Made of closely woven khaki tent material, waterproof and mildewproof. Sewed-in waterproof floor. Windows and door opening are screened with heavy marquisette. Offered at an unusually low price for such quality. Complete with poles.

At Sears Three Stores

Cable Steel Camp Cots

$2.98

Folding Cots made to stand rough handling. Frames of U-shaped steel tubing; top of double-filled duck, tape bound. 26½x74 inches. Folds compactly.

At Sears Three Stores

Gasoline Camp Stoves

Two burners, steel grate and windshields, back and sides ... $3.79

Handy Hot or Cold Jugs

Gallon size. Keeps contents hot or cold for 10 to 12 hours. Each ... $1.66

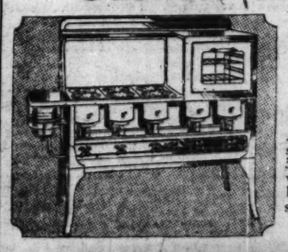
Camping Blankets

Gray; ¾ wool, 62x90 ins., $2.98

Part wool Indian blankets, $2.19.

At Sears Three Stores

Five-Burner Wickless Odorless Oil Ranges



$32.45

Delivered to your home.

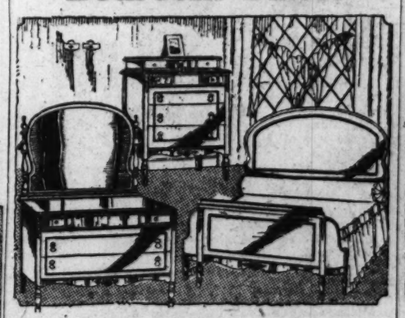
All the conveniences of a gas stove without the gas bills; 5 powerful Giant high speed wickless burners and quick heating oven. Odorless, smokeless. Equal to any made.

At Sears Three Stores

Furniture Values of Unusual Importance

Are you planning on buying some new furniture this summer? Sometimes it seems that budget just won't stretch far enough to permit the purchase of some coveted pieces. That is where you should step into your Sears Neighborhood Store. Such scores and scores of marvelous values! Such unlimited opportunities to save! Such rows of beautiful furniture of all types! Four typical values are shown here.

Three-Piece Bedroom Suites



Consists of full size bed, dresser and decked chest of drawers made of walnut ply wood with selected solid gumwood posts and framework. Finished in blended walnut with zebra wood overlays and fancy inlaid work. Full dustproof construction; drawer guides; boxed-in drawers .....

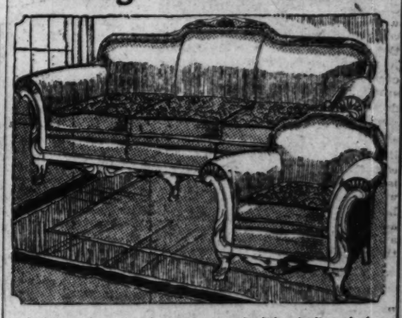
$149

Delivered to your home

Also sold on easy time payments.

At Sears Three Stores

Solid Mahogany Living Room Suites



Solid mahogany davenport and club chair upholstered in angora mohair with plain velour on outside backs and sides. Spring edges and coil construction throughout. Brocatelle reversible spring filled cushions. Here is a real value!.....

$139

Delivered to your home

Wing chair to match.....$80

Also sold on easy time payments.

At Sears Three Stores

Extension Breakfast Sets

$39.95

Delivered to your home

Heavy solid oak set with equalizing slide extension table and 4 chairs with leather upholstered seats. In your choice of frosted brown or silver gray.

At Sears Three Stores

3-Pc. Woven Fiber Suites

$39.00

Delivered to your home

For porch or summer home, woven fiber furniture in decorated enamel finish. Upholstered spring filled loose cushions.

At Sears Three Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Sweater Is the Sporting Thing to Wear These Days

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Like a good many other notables, the sweater traces its origin to homely beginnings. The forefathers of the present smart Paris sweater were the gray woolen, often grubby, jackets and pullovers men and boys wore for the rougher pursuits of their hardy lives. The first step upward to gentility of the sweater family was when they took on stripes and became prominent in sporting circles—the kind of circles where the Police Gazette flourishes and the ruddy sporting page is carefully conned each extra hour. They were still a long way beyond the pale of smart society.

It was woman who really elevated the sweater to its present smooth position, for as soon as she became interested in this garment for practical sports, Paris style makers also noticed its existence and began to prune and glorify the youngest branches of the sweater family tree. In the last few years there has been a complete metamorphosis. All that remains of the original sweater now is its name, in most cases.

There are, of course, smart sweaters today that are actually knitted, or tricot, as this fabric of the knitting needles is called in fashion circles. However, the threads are more often cloth not silken, or metal, or the finest and most delicate of luxurious wool. And tricot sweaters are far less numerous than the more aristocratic jerseys, bouclette, and crêpe de chine. Paris, this season, even goes so far as to call flimsy chiffon jackets and chiffon blouses "sweaters." Actually, any kind of collarless, open down the front jaquette, or pullover vareuse blouse is a sweater, and has a right, by distinguished usage, to this name.

It is of this more elegant and expensive young generation of the sweater family that I am speaking today. It is of the sweater as it is worn for sports—also largely in name only—that I am "going for to write." This means that every hour of the day this its sweater and the more feminine the fabric, the smarter the sweater.

It is Patou who has given us the chiffon sweater, "in revenge" as he himself says on the too masculine garb women have been wearing. However, generally speaking, some slightly sturdier material than the barely visible chiffon is used for the fashionable sweater that Paris wears. A favorite material is the semi-transparent ice wool, a material and a kind of knitting only for ladies extremely charming and delicate. To make this type of sweater even more feminine, Paris dyes it in dégradée bands, ranging from very pale to a deep rich tone, usually blue, peach, willow green or rose in five or six shades.

1—A shaded sweater of ice wool in tones of beige and brown is bloused at waistline and wrists. The skirt is of kasha. Sketched at the extreme left.

2—It is chic to wear a bright woolen cardigan over a frock of black crepe georgette, as does the figure second from the left.

3—Next, the rose sweater of mouslikasha, a thin silk material, is worn with a skirt of the same fabric and a blouse of beige mouslikasha.

4—The striped sweater in thin woolen is worn with a skirt of mouslikasha plaited at the side front. Sketched last.

Our first model on the left is this type of sweater, and is shaded from pale biscuit color to a soft noisette brown, with a belt of suede, in brown, circling the waist. Please notice the sleeves, which are not the usual severe sweater sleeves, but are treated to tucks and fullness, much as the sleeves of a chiffon dress would be made. They help to feminize the sweater with their narrow tucked cuffs.

The skirt that accompanies this sweater and makes it a dress is of natural colored kasha, box plaited and stitched flat almost to the knees. This stitching down of fullness, and the darkness of the shading just at the hip line does a lot to slenderize a plump figure. Try this if your hips happen to need the appearance of less avoirdupois. It is as successful as strenuous exercise, from the onlooker's point of view.

The most snobbish of all the smart sweaters of today in Paris is the cardigan sweater, which is worn by women of unquestionable elegance over frocks of crêpe de chine and georgette to luncheons and other around noon social affairs of the most exclusive kind. While the sweater jacquette is thus worn by women of social as well as style significance, for some reason those less sure of their position and their chic seem afraid of it, in spite of this illustrious precept and precedent.

You may wear a simple knitted sweater jacket, like the one shown in our second sketch, over a frock as simple and smart as the one sketched, and be sure that you are absolutely dans la note, more so probably than women in more elegant wraps. This costume was worn recently in Paris by an elegant Parisienne of the highest position when she received her guests at luncheon. The frock, a simple two piece dress of black georgette, has a blouse made of narrow bands, a black belt with a brilliant buckle, a tiny lace trimmed jabot and a plaited skirt, stitched crosswise just below the blouse.

The sweater is a bright red wool and just a plain every day knitted jacquette, but its chic is to be found in this fact, together with its union to a dress such as this Chanel model. The sweater, worn as a wrap, has the great advantage of uniting inexpensiveness with top notch style value, and those women, who are not afraid of lowering their status in the smart world by supporting this charming vogue are wearing it.

And, other ladies, who haven't quite the courage to don a tricot cardigan, wear instead a jacquette, cut like the sweater but in the same material as the dress it accompanies. Such an ensemble is shown on our third figure, and the sweater and skirt are made of rose mouslikasha. The jacquette in this case is cut à la Norfolk, with plaits at the sides of front and back, these plaits being repeated in the simple skirt. The sweater band, like the cardigan, is fastened with narrow long buttons of rose enamel. A belt of self material marks the waist.

With the skirt, forming a dress, is a blouse of beige mouslikasha, a regulation jumper blouse with bands of rose as the trimming. This model is from Goupy, one of the most successful creators of sports clothes in Paris.

Our last model shows a new version of the striped sweater, which continues in vogue in spite of its constant appearance for the last two seasons. The material of this Molyneaux sweater is a new Rodier tricot in beige striped in brown, green and white. This material is as transparent and delicate as crêpe georgette, and it is cut by Molyneux with a decidedly bloused waist, to enhance its daintiness.

The revers that decorate the V neckline and the tiny cuffs are of beige, and the narrow belt is green leather. Three buttons fasten the waist, and the two the fitted skirt yoke which slenderizes the hip line. The skirt of beige mouslikasha has its fullness concentrated in four plaits at the left side front.

Where the sweater forms the blouse of the summer sports dress, as it so often does in Paris, it is almost always made of semi-transparent material, or of the lightest weight silk, such as crêpe de chine or tussor.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Gold Medal Flour 1.19 — Regular ¼-barrel sack. Special for Monday.

The Store of Satisfaction — The 12th Street Store — HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD — Chicago's Famous Thrift Corner

Lifebuoy Soap 5c — The regular 10c bars. Limit 6 bars to a customer. Monday only.

A few items from the Monday Only Features

The main thought in mind when these items were chosen was to price them so low as to be below anything you may see elsewhere.

Men's New Bloomfield Cotton Socks 9c — Regular 25c socks in perfect qualities, in black, gray and brown. Sizes 10 to 11½. At 9c a pair these socks should not last out the day—so we ask you to shop early.

Wash Suits for the little fellow 3 to 8 — 2 for 1.29 — Novelty lumberjack, middy, baseball and other styles. Made of fine quality summer weight fabrics and intended to sell for at least 1.29 each. We bought them from a maker after a retailer canceled the order.

Panel Curtains — Odds and ends—values to 2.25 — 79c — Filet and Nottingham weaves in fine and heavier qualities, with plain and scalloped bottoms trimmed with fringe. 2½ and 2½ yards long, 36 to 45 inches wide. White and ecru color. On sale at this ridiculously low price only while quantities last.

Old Dutch White Lead 6.35 — Strictly pure white lead, boiled in pure linseed oil, in kegs of 50 pounds. Specially priced for Monday only.

Continuing the June Sale of Furniture

Furniture of every kind—from a small occasional piece to a complete outfit for any room or to completely furnish a house. The greatest assortment of beautiful, well built furniture we have ever carried in stock—at prices that will cause wonder—at terms that will please you greatly.

Easy Terms

$225 Value 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite — An unequaled value! A handsomely carved exposed frame, upholstered in high grade jacquard velour denim back settee with reversible cushions. EASY TERMS. 124.75

Herz One-Flip Double Day-Beds 22.75 — Walnut finish steel ends. High-grade mattress. A $40 value. Easy Terms

Alaska Cork Wall Refrigerator — 100 lb. ice capacity cork wall refrigerator; a great ice saver. Easy terms. 54.75 value. $35

48-Inch Walnut Dresser — Made of walnut and gumwood; has large size mirror; highly finished; $50 value. $35

$35 Dresser 18.75 — Beautifully finished in green enamel. Has three large drawers and plated mirror.

3 pc. Bed Outfit—Bed, Spring, Mattress — Including a massive steel bed with 4 solid decorated panels. Herz coil spring and a 50 lb. cotton mattress. All regular sizes. 18.75

Double Day-Bed — A 24.75 Value! 12.75 — Walnut finished cane effect ends, cretonne covered cotton mattress. Monday only.

HOW TO CHOOSE PERFUMES

To Achieve Mystery and Allure the Clever Woman Uses Fragrant Scents Subtly and Experiments Until She Gets the Desired Effect.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In the earlier stages of making the femme the ravishing exhibit she is today, we went through a period of standardizing types from which no slight deviation as to colors for the brunette, the blonde, the red head was permitted.

If you were born a red head, as was I, you, too, probably felt the restrictions of those childhood days when you were sent forth to play in tans and browns with playmates wearing the gayer toned plumage your soul longed for. Other types undoubtedly had color taboos wished upon them by parents who believed in this rigid standardization.

The theory had certain advantages, to be sure. There are colors that blondes, brunettes and red heads might apply to themselves with disastrous effects were there not some rules of restraint fairly well embedded in the consciousness. It was the limitations of the theory that made self-appointed martyrs of some of us youngsters who longed for pinks and blues and reds and were given not the gay cakes, but the practical brown and tan breadstuffs.

Evolution of Colors.

We have gotten away from these inelastic rules of an earlier day because we have learned more about colors—and perhaps because we have an infinitely greater variety of colors to work with, so that the red head may even have her pink though it be known as "shell," or "apricot," or something else.

The same evolution has occurred in regard to perfumes. For years we were taught that the blonde should wear the light flower scents, the brunette amber and sandalwood and the red head something in between. Now, while certain fundamental rules contribute that take type into account, they do not dominate the choice exclusively. Women go in for individuality in perfumes and instead of accepting any one concise fragrance they mix odors and achieve what they believe to be their especial metier. If sprightly youthfulness is their business, they let the fragrance help produce the illusion. Or, if Orientalism is their ambition, they adopt the slightly heavy, sweet and alluring scents. An athletic girl takes to woodsy odors, or if being s. s. & o. f. [sweet, simple and old-fashioned] is part of her game, the garden is robbed for the bouquet odors. In other words, it is personality more than the color of the locks that determines the choice.

Choosing Perfumes.

It looks to me like a man-size job to answer the many, many calls for fitting personalities to perfumes. But the industry grows daily in the attempt to please, and women themselves are becoming more noticeably adept in the art of perfume using.

Interviewing Pola Negri one time out in Hollywood on the subject of perfumes, there was resentment in her reply to my query about what kind of perfume she used.

"It is my secret," she reprimanded me, "a secret every woman should be allowed to keep."

Which was fair enough and consistent with the mystery of the topic, anyway. For it is mystery, isn't it, that we like to believe is imparted with the favorite scent? A teasing something, anyway, that is irresistible. And that brings us down to a point about perfumes that is even more important than the choice of a particular scent, and one frequently overlooked even by women of discriminating taste. It is in the use of perfume. A lovely fragrance will be imparted naturally when lovely blends are dabbed on as a last minute duty, but to achieve the supreme effect—mystery, allure and the lasting recollection of a fascinating creature—its manner of application should be studied.

Perhaps before we go into this, even though it may be a discordant note in an otherwise pleasant topic, we ought to begin at the fundamental thing of exquisite cleanliness and sweetness of the body before we talk of perfuming it. For it is on this basic duty that the success of the art depends, and, it might be added, the failure of woman to register as anything but a mysteriously lovely thing in spite of her expensive perfumes is due not so much to not taking her daily bath or baths, but to an unconquered and unpleasant personal odor resulting from perspiration.

There are excellent remedies on the market for this condition, and before a bit of perfume has been added to the person this imperfection has to be cleared up. Perfume never kills it. In fact, it stresses it, for the mingling of the personal and the flower odors has some chemical reaction that is painfully assaulting to the olfactory sense.

One of the most important perfume manufacturers in France says that to achieve the perfect perfume effect one cannot overlook the fact that every woman's body has an odor peculiarly its own. It may be a pleasant one, it may be a slightly disagreeable one, and it may be extremely unpleasant. The latter two have to be treated with chemical deodorants, as we have already pointed out. But even the pleasant odor, the perfume manufacturer tells me, has to be blended in with the flower odor to get the most exquisite effect from the purchased scent. Experiments with various perfumes are suggested as the only means of arriving at the perfect one for the individual.

French Woman's Habit.

I have been told that the French woman's habit of having her daily rubdown with eau de cologne is her way of preparing for the use of perfume. It is supposed to leave her skin fragrant without effect upon the atmosphere about or upon the perfume proper, which she later applies. But we pride ourselves on a great devotion to the tub and for perfume purposes it, and the correction of any perspiration ailments, are sufficient for the end.

Where the American woman fails to take all the advantages of the perfume bottle is to think of it as the last duty when she is making her toilet. When her hair is done, her makeup attended and she is fully dressed, she remembers perfume. She picks up the bottle, sprays herself, perhaps, or dabs behind her ears, or upon her handkerchief and considers herself "set" for the evening.

The expert does her perfuming as she dresses. She may spray her body itself with perfume or apply it to her sheer undergarment. She does not rub it on her gown. The emanations of scent through the gown are both constant and in exactly the correct strength that gives subtlety. More perfume can be used when it is thus applied and the use of the spray is advised. This is the secret of one woman known who creates around her that aura which is a vital element in feminine charm.

Another clever trick of perfuming is to pour the perfume on a powder puff. Let the puff dry and then pin it on the wall of your clothes closet. All of the dresses come out bearing a subtle appeal to the olfactory nerves. Just a few drops of the same scent on another puff and the puff allowed to dry before it is put away in the lingerie drawer gives an additional charm to the femme.

GRACE S.: THE GLYCERINE and rosewater preparation for the hands is in the proportion of one-third glycerine to two-thirds rose water. Plain water may be substituted for the rosewater and five drops of carbolic acid to two gills of the mixture will enhance its value. Wipe off after using.

MRS. J. H.: MOST OF US DRINK too little water. Six to eight glasses a day should be taken. As it is not wise to take excessively hot or cold fluids into the stomach, water should be neither too hot nor too cold. Moderately cold water has a more stimulating effect on the intestines than hot.

FILLING IDLE HOURS

by Doris Blake

Here's a Story of a Young Bride Whose Empty Days Nearly Ran Her Marriage Venture on the Rocks.

TO a number of young couples $75 a week income would spell comfort plus. To Betty it seemed, at the time she accepted Bob, the answer to the maiden's prayer to be supported in the manner to which she was born. With Bob thrown in Betty believed she was one of Fortune's chosen women. And she would have been, BUT—

Betty had, as so many brides have, too much time on her hands. When a young woman is caged in a small, gilded nest, with a part time maid to relieve her of all duties, she is in danger of falling in with a group of other young brides whose time has to be put in at something during the long day hours of separation from their respective mates.

An active young woman with a well stocked wardrobe, such as most young brides possess, can hardly be expected to sit around the small apartment and mope all day. They look up girls of their age and freedom and work out some kind of program to relieve the pressure of unoccupied hours. Which is all right if there is something constructive about the program, but which, unfortunately, is not always the case. The program evolves itself often into afternoons for shopping, afternoons for matinées, afternoons for bridge, afternoons for exciting little ventures into dangerous retreats, such as those dance tea rooms where acquaintances are properly enough made so far as conventional introductions are concerned, but easily made, nevertheless.

When Money Evaporates.

Now, one does not have to have had years and years of experience in the handling of money to realize that, as a possession, it is the most difficult to hold to unless it is chained down by some sort of a budget system that apportions this to necessities and that to luxuries. You take five dollars, ten dollars out with you on a shopping tour and unless you have a preconceived notion of what you want, what you need, you come home with a bit of loose change and articles that could just as well have been gotten along without.

Or, go to tea with a friend and your fiver devolves into carfare home or a trip for the next afternoon's refreshment. It is the way of money in the hands of one who is indifferent to its full significance. Repeat these afternoon jaunts three, four and five times a week and your portion of a $75 income begins to look anemic if it doesn't look totally inadequate.

To Betty, as time went on, it was the latter. Her spending money was not commensurate with her spending power, and having a great deal of time on her hands and no thought of converting her energy into more useful channels, naturally there was no thought of curbing the spending power. It had to go on. A young woman couldn't sit at home all day, she argued. She had to go somewhere. Yes, it cost a lot, but what could she do about it? Bob would just have to make more.

Bob, though he wanted nothing so much as to increase his earnings for Betty's sake, was not able to wrestle a raise from his employer. And money, being the root of so many domestic evils, Betty's spending began to make itself felt in heated arguments, hotter words and finally quarrels.

An Aunt Steps In.

Now Betty had a talent. As a youngster she had the best dressed dolls in her set. Their wardrobes were the envy of all the neighborhood children. As she grew older she made her own lingerie and sometimes her dresses. But it was on children's clothes she preferred to exert her genius when she felt moved to exert it. At Christmas and birthday anniversaries of nieces she contributed samples of charming design and exquisite workmanship.

An aunt who adores Betty is proprietor of one of those exclusive shops where women of means offer their persons to be done with as the aunt wills and few questions are asked about prices. This shrewd relative saw what was wrong with the Bob and Betty ménage and where the trouble was leading. She knew it was merely too much free time on the hands of an extremely active young woman. Not how to curb the energy, but how to direct it was the problem.

Surplus Time Is a Problem.

She asked Betty as a favor to make up a couple of children's frocks which she wanted to use for gift purposes. She showed the small dresses to several of her customers, who immediately ordered at a price consistent with the "reputation" of her adult gowns. To shorten the success story, Betty was immediately interested and through the aunt she has worked up a prosperous business of her own. Her day is filled now not with useless excursions hither and yon but with the joy of creative work. AND—she has acquired a totally new value of dollars, as so frequently happens when one begins to earn one's self.

The surplus time on the hands of young married women is a problem. As Betty argued: "You cannot expect her to mope all day. She has to do something." The modern apartment coöperates with her sometimes too eager desire to escape housework. And when she does not object to household duties, there are not enough of them to engross the entire day.

I do not mean that she must develop a paying talent. I do not mean that she seek work away from her home, as that often involves another angle of domestic discord. But her day should be planned so that into the major portion of it goes some study, some occupation that will develop or train her into greater usefulness. It might most profitably be courses in domestic economy, in dietetics, in home decoration, buying, and so on. There is always something new to learn in any of the domestic branches of study.

The idea is chiefly to have a consistent daily program of some form of constructive effort. Not for the reason alone that it will keep the young woman out of the mischief that idle hands are prone to, but one never knows what turn of events life holds.

One of the great dangers of pleasure chasing is the postponement of childbearing. Women get into certain cliques and certain rounds of pleasure become more important to them than anything else. On the other hand, the young women who develop a definite aim or purpose by the aid of a consistent program and use these early years to perfect it, achieve a balance about the real values of life.

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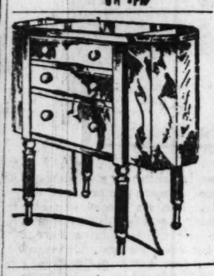

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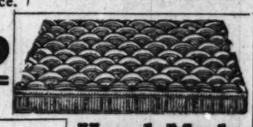

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You will need an all steel double day bed for your sleeping porch, or sun parlor. Makes a comfortable size bed when open, and an attractive couch when closed. Day bed shown comes in continuous post pattern. Walnut enamel finish, equipped with sagless springs. Sold with cretonne cover, and heavy mattress. Sale price.

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5-Piece Breakfast Sets

An exceptionally attractive breakfast set of five pieces. This set is well constructed throughout. The table has drop leaves with scalloped edges. The chairs have wood seats with bow backs. Comes in two toned enamel finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

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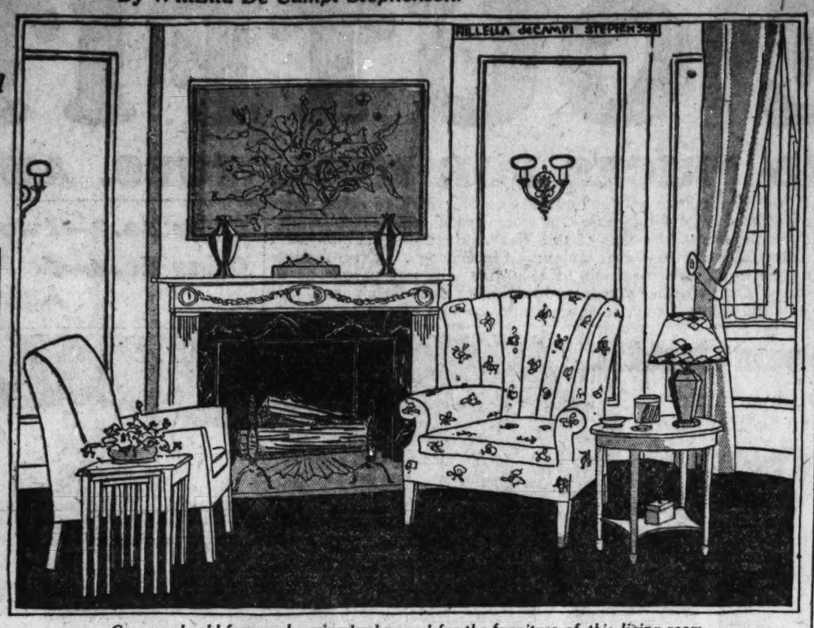
The HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla De Campi Stephenson.

The Apartment Described Today Shows That One Need Not Stick to Period Styles to Have a Charmingly Decorated Home.

WillElla de Campi Stephenson will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.



Green and gold form a charming background for the furniture of this living room.

OF recent years the decoration and furnishing of homes, whether they be large, impressive houses or small, simple apartments, has taken a decided trend toward individuality. The characters of the persons living in them are more freely expressed. There is not that blind following of "styles" which was ever evident not so long ago. Ornamentation is pleasingly balanced with utility. Strictly period furnishings are altered to suit present day individual needs.

Delightfully carried out, with this idea in mind, is a lovely apartment which has just been completed. There is a small entrance hall in which the walls have been covered with dull gold Japanese tea box paper. This gives an interesting impression of luxury immediately upon entering the apartment, and is not, in reality, unduly expensive, as the amount of wall space is small. Woodwork is painted a soft antiqued green. The floor, too, is green of a much darker shade and there is a deeply rich, garnet colored Bokhara rug.

The only furnishings are a console table, lacquered in black and gold, and a pair of tall, wrought iron candelabra, which stand at each side of it. Above the table hangs a large square mirror in a plain, narrow, black and gold frame.

In the living room, paneled walls and woodwork are painted a soft, neutralizing green, as is the mantel. At the windows are ecru gauze glass curtains. Lustrous draperies of gold colored satin hang to the floor, and are caught back by cuffs of the same material. Comfortably placed near the fireplace is a large arm chair upholstered in glazed chintz, showing clusters of flowers on a pale green ground. An oval table beside this chair holds a green pottery lamp with a parchment shade and a set of amber glass smoking accessories. Companions to these pieces, at the other side of the fireplace, are an arm chair in raisin colored velvet and a nest of tables, holding an amber glass bowl filled with flowers. On the mantel shelf is a pair of tôle urns. A lovely old floral painting fills the space above. This group makes a decidedly pleasing ensemble, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

At one end of the room is a graceful sofa upholstered in chintz, matching that of the fireside chair. A small round table at each end holds a decorative Italian pottery lamp with a gold accordion plaited paper shade, tied with a black silk tassel cord. In the corner near by is an arm chair done in gold colored damask. A Duncan Phyfe table stands against the wall behind this chair. A secretary desk is placed in the opposite corner. It is accompanied by a Chippendale chair and there is an interesting double-bracket wrought iron floor lamp with parchment shades. An arm chair, upholstered in the chintz, shares this lamp with the desk. Ecru silk shields on the side lights are finished with a narrow gold braid. Deep raisin colored carpeting covers the floor.

Wrought iron gates lead from the living room into a charming little sun room. Here the walls are ecru, and the woodwork is marbleized black. Natural casement cloth makes draw curtains at the windows. The mechanism of pulleys and cords is hidden behind valances of flowered, blocked linen on an ecru ground. This flowered linen matches the covering of down-filled cushions on comfortable, low bent reed chairs and sofa. Wrought iron tables and lamps are conveniently placed. The lamps have parchment shades, decorated with colorful Spanish borders of geometric design. A black and ecru fiber rug is used on the brick colored tile floor.

The dining room, which is quite separate from the living room, carries out a definitely different color scheme. Walls and woodwork are painted citron yellow. At the windows are glass curtains of yellow theatrical gauze, finished with narrow hems stitched with green and black worsteds. Overdraperies, which hang to the floor from black rods, are of deep yellow sunfast edged with a black and green worsted fringe. The table is a Duncan Phyfe. Chair seats are upholstered in black haircloth. Corner cupboards hold collections of old china and antique decanters. In one corner of the room stands a three-fold screen covered in an interesting old wall paper. Tall silver candlesticks stand at each side of a lovely old silver bowl on the buffet. A black rug is used on the floor.

Two bedrooms and a bath comprise the rest of the apartment. In one of the bedrooms, white wall paper shows bunches of field flowers—poppies, corn flowers, wheat and daisies. Woodwork is painted black. At the windows are curtains of white voile, polka dotted in black. They are finished with deep ruffles. Valances and tie-backs are made of the same material. Twin beds have covers of heavy linen with cross lines of black making large squares.

A small table between the beds holds a black tôle lamp with a white parchment shade, banded in black and red. Between two windows is a dressing table, above which hangs a round mirror. Accompanying the dressing table is a bench which is fitted with a boxed cushion in poppy red rep. A low day bed at one side of the room has a black rep cover, and end cushions done in poppy red. A small table near one end of the day bed holds a glass lamp with a plaited red book linen shade, as well as a few current magazines and books. Completing the furnishings is a commodious chest of drawers, flanked by a pair of side chairs. Black wool chenille rugs are used.

Walls in the other bedroom are painted a pale mauve, marked off into panels by means of double lines of old blue and rose. At the windows are mauve voile glass curtains, of a sheer quality that looks almost like chiffon. They are finished with double ruffles of old blue and rose, and are topped by valances to match. The furniture is walnut.

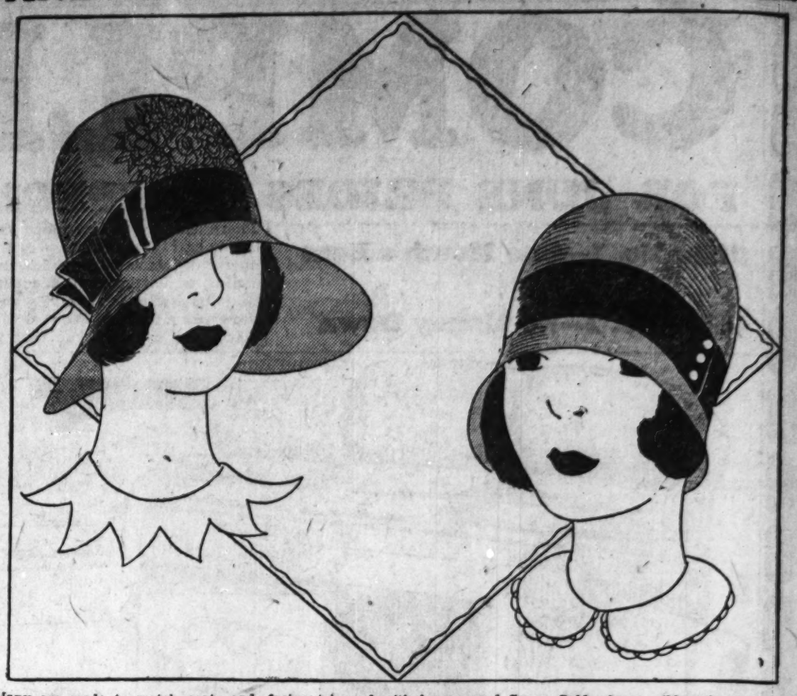
On the twin beds are covers of soft rose poplin piped with blue. They are finished at the edges with mauve and blue ruchings. Rose colored shades used on lamps and side lights throw a pleasing glow over the room when they are lighted. Rugs on the floors are a deep old blue.

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK

BY CLOTILDE

Leghorn Hats Are Popular for Older Sister, but for Little Miss, 4 to 10, Gingham, Organdy, and Gay Printed Calico Are Smart

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.



WHEN getting the spring and summer millinery ready one must not forget the younger sisters and small daughters. For the older girls, large mushroom hats of leghorn are worn. If one is deft with the paint brush a spray of mixed flowers can be painted in front of the crown. Roses, violets, and forget-me-nots blend in wonderfully in this group. Plain flesh colored georgette is drawn down smoothly on the crown over the painting to give a soft effect.

Black velvet ribbon three inches wide is brought around the bottom of the crown and finishes off on the right side of the brim with a flat bow having two loops and two ends. Streamers are not worn by the older girls. They are left to the wee tots who have a large selection to choose from.

Solid taffeta hats and combinations of taffetas and straws are popular. Many are made to match coats and dresses. Hats made of the same material as a dress of organdy, gingham, or calico prints are shown. Voile can also be used, but must be shirred on to a soft frame. Felt hats are not shown for small children.

An old blue peanut straw, poke bonnet shape, with a shirred tan silk facing trimmed with brown eyed Susans was worn by a smart miss.

For girls over 10 orange, dark brown, and navy Bangkok can be worn. There is a straw, new this year, called Baqou, much finer and firmer than the Bangkok. Dark blue velvet ribbon three inches wide makes an attractive trimming on an orange Bangkok.

Golden brown ribbon the same width is used on dark brown, while black velvet ribbon trims the navy Bangkok. The ribbon is brought around the crown plain to the right side, where it is lapped over and turned in neatly. Three buttons of oriental coloring are sewed on this joining to give it a finish.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

800—Woman's and misses' two piece dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material for the blouse, and three widths of 40 inch material for the plaited skirt.

801—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 40 inch material.

802—Girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Write name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THE long blouse, worn with a plaited skirt is smart, and a necessary part of every woman's wardrobe this year. Pattern No. 800 is easy to use, and it could be employed to make at least two blouses to wear with the plaited skirt.

A satisfactory way, after the material has been plaited for the skirt is to mount it on a camisole top. Of course if you prefer setting it into a band, that will be all right, too.

The long overblouse is cut with a perfectly plain back, while in the front there is a surplice closing that is quite generally becoming. The fronts are underfaced and joined to the collar, being put together the same as a jacket would be. There are two collar sections and one of these is seamed to the neck of the blouse, making a wrong side seam, and the other section is stitched to the lower edge of the collar. These are also wrong side seams, and are pressed open flat. The seam joining the other collar piece to the dress is also pressed open flat, except across the middle of the back. Then the collar pieces are basted together on the wrong side, beginning at the lower edge of the front facing on the right side, and basting the two parts together from one end to the other. Stitch in a narrow seam, press open and then turn right side out.

The sleeves are full length and plain and a narrow belt of the dress material, kid or metal, is worn to finish in at the waist.

A black crêpe skirt with one white blouse and another of any preferred color would be charming, and a beautifully embroidered initial or monogram will add much to the beauty of it. A plain color for the skirt and a printed one for the blouse will also be good. Indeed, there are almost endless combinations.

Crêpe de chine, challis, or the mercerized cotton broadcloth would be suitable materials for a dress made by pattern No. 802. Skirt and waist are cut and made separately and joined under the belt. The dress opens in the front, under the applied facing, which will make getting into it and out of it an easy matter.

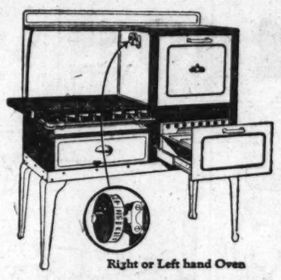
The sleeves are full length and close fitting, and finished with turned back cuffs. A round collar finishes the neck prettily.

The skirt is cut in two pieces and is circular in shape. Circular skirts are very pretty, the fullness at the bottom showing gracefully in walking, but they will stretch on the sides, and for that reason should be hung up for a number of days after the seams are finished, to allow them to stretch. This skirt can then be evened off and finished at the bottom with a narrow binding, a picoted edge, or a fitted facing.

Pattern No. 801 is for one of those straight-line dresses that are universal favorites. In this instance the skirt and waist are cut separately and joined under the belt. Blouse and skirt are quite plain in the back, as they should be. But in the front of the skirt there are side plaits each side of the middle, forming a box plait in the center front. The front of the blouse is cut in a deep, rounding shape, and this opening is finished with a vest. This is stitched in place to the dress all around, the vest being slashed and the opening bound. The neck is finished with a narrow standing collar, and this can be omitted, if you wish.

The cuff sleeves are gathered into narrow fitted bands at the wrists. The vest, collar and sleeve bands would look well made of something contrasting, and no other trimming will be needed.

Peoples Gas Stores



Right or Left hand Oven

The IN-A-DRAWER BROILER, a feature of this attractive range, slides out like the drawer of a filing cabinet—a great convenience. Oven heat control, service drawer under burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust proof oven linings are other features. 18-inch oven. Delivered and connected free **$10.70 Down**

Price $102.50—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

60-DAY Free Trial

Automatic Water Heater

The most popular type of water heater and the most attractive plan of purchase. Ask about our 60-day free trial offer to Chicago home owners on the automatic water heater (insulated storage type) shown here. Price $128.42—18 mos. to pay if satisfied after 60-day free trial. Price includes delivery, connecting to water, flue and gas; also city permit.

Oven on Right or Left

Extra Special!

Here is a wonderful buy in a cabinet gas range designed to meet the needs of the small family. Has six pieces of white porcelain enamel, and is fully equipped, including top lighter, simmering burner and rust-proof oven linings. Delivered and connected free. Former price $46.25. Reduced to **$34.50**

$3.30 down—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

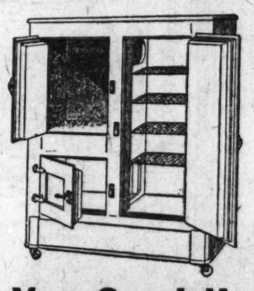
NOW! 57 Pieces with this Gray Enamel Cabinet!

This gray enamel kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, special with all equipment listed at right for **$56.58**

$2 Down—Year to Pay

31-piece Dish Set
18-piece Set of Iridescent Glassware
8-piece Set of Kitchen Glassware

57 pieces with this fine cabinet now!



Very Special!

A new refrigerator designed especially for Chicago homes and made exclusively for Peoples Gas Stores. White pyroxylin outside; one-piece white porcelain lining; cork insulation. A wonderful value. 75-lb. ice capacity. Former price $65. Reduced to . . . **$52.00**

$5.00 Down—10 mos. to pay
100 lb. ice capacity (formerly $78.30) **$62.75**
$6.75 Down—10 mos. to pay
(5% off for cash)

Be Rid of Flies This Summer!

Here is the sanitary, convenient way to dispose of your garbage. Burn it in a gas-fired home incinerator! Be rid of flies, germs and odors! Burns rubbish, too. Quick-acting, economical. $150 connected, 25 ft. gas pipe if needed. $165 with automatic shut-off.

$15 Down
15 mos. to pay
(5% off for cash)

June Bride Specials!

A large selection of useful articles priced from $1 to $15

Imported 5-piece bowl set, beautifully decorated. Choice of two colors. $1.10 value **89c**

3-piece console set, green or rose glassware. Special this week **$1.98**

Mrs. Peterson's famous cook book— (De Luxe Edition $2) **$1.50**

Coupon Worth $4

Water Heater

Use this coupon, save $4 on this circulating tank water heater. Regular price $26.50. This coupon and $1 cash will apply as First Payment on any Tank Water Heater sold by Peoples Gas Stores. Includes delivery, connecting, and city permit.

For just a limited time
(Chicago gas users only)

12 mos. to pay. 5% off for cash.

T-712-A

This white-enamel-lined refrigerator, 3-door style, has an ice capacity of 25 pounds. Special . **$23.56**

$2.36 down—10 mos. to pay

Same, 50 lb. ice capacity . **$29.05**
Same, 75 lb. ice capacity . **$31.35**
Same, 100 lb. ice capacity . **$33.55**

10 months to pay—(5% off for cash)

Free Trial

Thor
Washers and Ironers

Then, if satisfied after free trial, you may take

12 Months
to pay, a little each month along with your gas bill.

16-Piece "Mirro" Set

A useful assortment of aluminum cooking utensils—popular "Mirro" brand. Special **$22.80**

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m; Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

You can do it better with Gas

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that **just beneath** that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness.

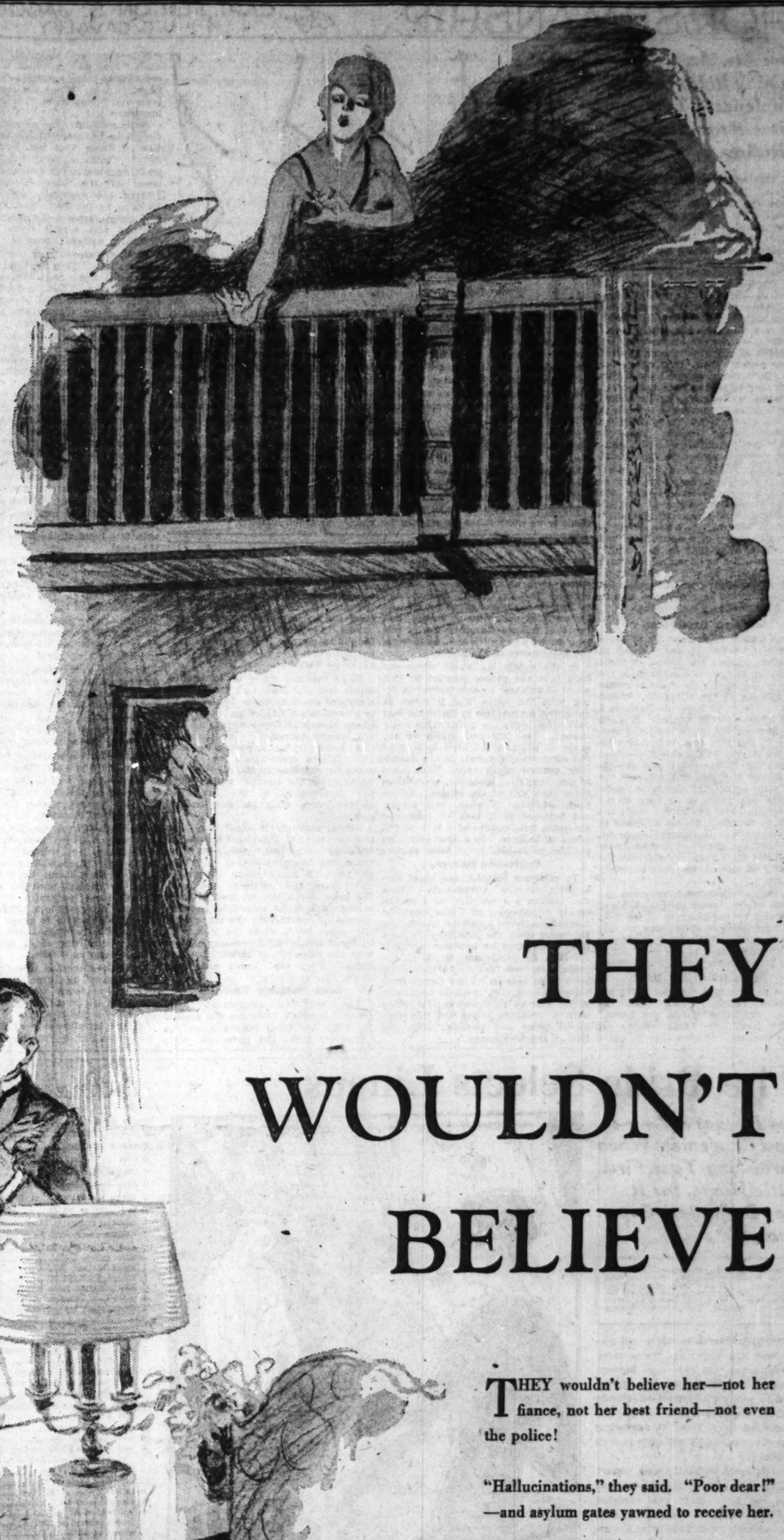
A New Skin—Your Own!—at small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flicked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

You Look Years Younger—Assist Nature if she needs your help. Obtain an ounce of Mercolized Wax from your druggist or department store, use as directed—and you will bless the day that you made the acquaintance of this wonder working product.

Dearborn Supply Co., 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago

Mercolized Wax

Strange sounds from the library of the old Harrowby house. Connie crept to the organ loft . . . the library below offered a scene which seemed to paralyze her. Three men . . . a harsh blow . . . a groan . . . and one of them fell. Connie had never seen him before . . . but slowly . . . in growing terror . . . she became more and more certain who it was that she had just seen murdered.



THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

THEY wouldn't believe her—not her fiance, not her best friend—not even the police!

"Hallucinations," they said. "Poor dear!" —and asylum gates yawned to receive her.

A vivid, engrossing tale! Every chapter a deeper glimpse into the lives and characters of Connie Elmore, young English beauty; Olive Weston, young journalist and Connie's best friend—and Donald Brierly, Connie's charming fiance, presumed heir to the Harrowby fortune—and loved by both girls!

Written in the entertaining style of Roy Vickers, who has won tremendous popularity with his previous Tribune serials: "The Pearl-Headed Pin," "Man in the Shadow" and "The Marriage Flaw."

Read the First Installment of

THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

***by Roy Vickers* —in the Magazine Section Next Sunday!**

—and follow this great new mystery-romance in The Chicago Tribune every day!

HORSEMANSHIP

by CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS 11TH U. S. CAVALRY

Here Are Methods for Gaining Balance and Suppleness—Two Prime Requisites in Riding.

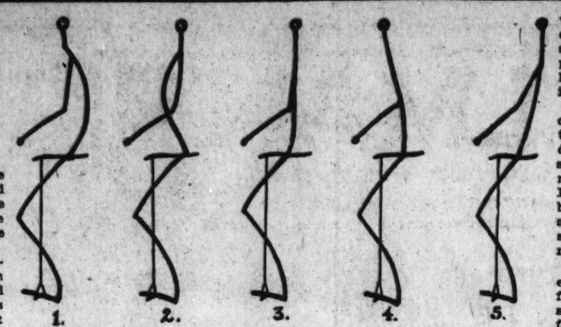


Fig. 1. The exaggerated bending or dropping of the loins to the rear, as practiced by some riders, should be avoided. A spring compressed to its limit ceases to be elastic, therefore can no longer fulfill its function as a shock absorber. The head follows dropping of shoulders to front; if forced to rear it produces contractions.

Fig. 2. When the loin is hollowed and the waist line is protruded to the front the loin loses its pliability and the whole torso becomes rigid, as in Fig. 1. Moreover, both positions are inelegant and ungraceful in appearance.

Fig. 3. In this easily erect position there is no contraction or rigidity in any part of the torso. The weight is in balance and the loin is free to act in all directions as a shock absorber.

Fig. 4. By carrying the shoulders forward the rider is off balance to that degree. It has been found that the horse, in an effort to keep the rider balanced, will move forward under the displacement, thereby aiding the action of the legs.

Fig. 5. Carrying the shoulders to the rear will similarly produce a retarding effect, thereby aiding the hands. But this should never be done, to check a horse, during the approach to an obstacle, which will be explained under "mounted jumping."

IN the foregoing installments we placed the rider in the saddle and put the horse in motion at the walk. Now, before going into the faster gaits, we should give some thought to balance and suppleness.

Balance is one of the basic requirements of seat. By placing his body in a correct mechanical position and adapting his movement to that of his horse, the rider can materially assist or effectively combat the movements of his mount. Moreover, he can reduce to a minimum his own physical efforts. As some one has so aptly expressed it, he rides by "the strength of effects rather than the effects of strength." In the physical world "an object may be said to be in balance, if, and when, its weight is so distributed about a point of support as to come to rest on that point." This definition assumes a fixed support. This, obviously, has but little to do with equitation which is essentially movement.

Yet when outside forces, such as acceleration or decrease in the rate of motion, and air resistance enter into the question, the position of the balanced body must be altered constantly to retain balance. It is important to the rider's sense of comfort, ease and security of seat that he go "with" the horse—that he be not at odds with him; otherwise he will be clinging on by muscular effort exerted through the gripping of his legs and the clutching of his hands upon the reins.

An Easy Experiment.

As a simple experiment let us place a broom or other top heavy object in a vertical position and balance it there by placing the end of the handle in the palm of the hand. In order to retain the balance of the objective we find it is necessary to keep the hand in a continuous state of motion. We find also that we can move the hand suddenly in any direction, still maintaining the balance of the object, provided it slightly in line the top of the object in the direction of the thrust immediately before the thrust is made. In this case there is no drag of the top to the rear; the object leads the hand, so to speak, in the direction of the movement. It becomes apparent, also, that the degree of inclination of the object must vary directly with the rapidity of motion, in order to retain balance.

If, on the other hand, we grasp the handle of the broom in the clenched hand and by the strength of the grip hold it in the vertical position, we find upon thrusting the hand to the front, a perceptible drag to the rear, which must be overcome by muscular effort.

"Going with" the Horse.

And so it is with the rider. To understand better "going with the horse," or being "with the horse," let us recall our first efforts at roller skating. Failure here to place the body in a position to go with the moving support (roller skates) resulted in a catastrophe. Consider a dancing partner. (With due apology to the fair sex.) For pleasure, we prefer one that goes with us rather than one that follows—in other words, one who senses and anticipates, as it were, the movements of the leader.

In the saddle we know when our body is in the proper position by this sense of balance, or this feeling of being with the horse, and it must be developed by practice in the same way that a boy learns to go with his roller skates. The principal organ of our sense of balance has been located as the semi-circular canals in the vestibular portion of the ear. This sense is more capable, probably, of development than any of the others. An infant, learning to walk, will topple, not because of a lack of muscular strength, but because of a lack of the sense of balance. In a few years we see him go dashing by on roller skates.

Cultivating Balance.

To cultivate balance, one must necessarily acquire suppleness. These two factors are essential to a secure seat. Suppleness, in riding, unquestionably, is more a matter of relaxing the mind than the muscle. We seek it by combating its opposite—rigidity. As Maj. E. G. Cullum, Q. M. C. (remount service) says: "Rigidity results from fear in all its forms from being 'scared stiff' to mild apprehension. Just as when automobile riding with a reckless driver we find ourselves tense and pressing with our feet on the floor board."

As one grows older with accumulated responsibilities he becomes more cautious. Self-preservation is, of course, one's first consideration. In emergencies, from childhood up, we form the habit of holding on by our hands; in riding the legs must be taught to perform this function, leaving the hands free to control the horse as we go with him.

Man's natural mode of locomotion is his feet and legs, and they act as a natural shock absorber, but when he is placed in an unyielding saddle the shock absorbing functions of his loin are greatly increased. We therefore must have a trained suppleness of loin. Many riders compensate for its absence by standing in the stirrups and by avoiding the rougher gaits. Thus the development of the five-gaited saddle horse, with his easy lateral gaits.

Hence, students in equitation have evolved certain exercises known as suppling exercises, for combating spasmodic contractions of the loin, the knee, the ankle joints, the wrists, the elbows, the shoulders and neck. We must learn by practice to meet emergencies on horseback by relaxing instead of contracting the muscles of the upper body, while the legs must be flexed and brought in closer contact with the sides of the horse, below the bulge. Keep the knees and heels down.

Some Suppling Exercises.

The following suggested "daily dozen" suppling exercises will depend for their beneficial results upon the regularity and the precision with which they are executed. At first don't "over do" it, which is the reason why so many associate riding with physical pain. When the muscles are lame one favors them, thereby becoming tense.

Begin gradually and permit the muscles to be hardened to the new condition. "Rome was not built in a day." Cultivate good humor, sing, smile, or whistle; don't resist the movement of the horse. Go with him. During the exercises, which should be done at the halt, walk, slow-trot, and gallop, remove the feet from the stirrups and permit them to hang naturally without restraint.

First exercise—Carry the head and eyes well up. Turn the head and eyes far to the right and then to the left several times. Then tip the head well forward and from front to rear. Guard against jerky movements and from moving legs and shoulders.

Second—Describe vertical circles with the right arm extended, without moving the left. Hold reins in right hand and repeat exercise with left arm. Let shoulder follow arm.

Third—Extend right arm horizontally, palm up, and rotate it from front to rear, keeping eyes on palm all the while. Don't let the left leg move forward as the arm is carried to the rear. "Let not the left hand know what the right hand doeth." Shoulder should follow movement without altering position of hips. Alternate arms.

Fourth—Without altering set of pelvis or position of legs and rein hand, bend body forward at the loin and with free hand stroke horse far up on the crest.

Fifth—With right hand stroke horse on left shoulder and right hip. Alternate hands and sides. Keep buttocks well forward in the saddle. Don't alter position of legs.

Sixth—Carry shoulders well to rear by a rolling movement. Convex back carrying waistline to rear. Do not concave or arch back.

Seventh—Flex wrists, open and close fingers. Shake arm—thoroughly relaxed. Don't "slouch." Keep the head and chest up during exercises.

Eighth—Flex knees, carrying foot well to rear without moving thigh. As lower leg moves to rear raise toe.

Ninth—Rotate ankles—up, out, down and in, moving only the foot.

Tenth—Lean well to the right front and then to the left front. See how far you can reach with the extended arm, without changing leg position.

Eleventh—To be done at the standstill only: Grasp pommel. Detach thigh, carry leg backward until thigh is vertical. Then while pressing knee firmly against saddle, draw thigh forward to normal position. The foot should hang naturally without restraint. Alternate legs. Breathe deeply. The object is to press backward the muscle between thigh bone and saddle, permitting thigh bone to rest more closely to saddle.

Twelfth—Decrease the waist line measurement and promote suppleness by not completely satisfying the increased appetite caused by this healthful exercise and fresh air.

[Next installment next Sunday.]

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The Bride Selects Linens - - by Persis Standish

The Budget System Is Most Convenient When Furnishing Your First Little Home, for It May Be Made to Cover Everything

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

I WOULD like so much to tell you about Mrs. Harry and the interesting things that have been happening to her in the last few weeks, but as a number of letters have come in about trousseaux the column this week must be devoted to answering them and Mrs. Harry will have to wait a while.

Linens seem to be the first consideration of the June brides-to-be, and since the hope chest has vanished amid the relics of the gay nineties, they evidently wait until after the engagement is announced to do anything about assembling them. One modern girl said to me the other day, "Here I am six weeks away from my wedding and I don't even know what a dish towel looks like."

A bride who was present and had just returned from her honeymoon abroad said, "It certainly is a let down when your new linens first come home from the laundry—but more of a let down if they don't, and you find yourself short of bath towels and washcloths and dish towels. Next time I get married I'm not going to bother about linens; I'm going to spend the money on clothes and subscribe to a public towel supply company."

Such is the modern tendency, but in spite of it come letters asking for advice about buying linens on a small allotment of money. I have looked about and made up the following lists for those who have asked what linens they must buy, having $100, $200, and $300 to spend on them. The prices quoted are exact, but the lists, of course, can only be approximate.

Linens for $100.

12 kitchen towels [linen] at 50c	$ 6.00
12 kitchen towels [cotton] at 25c	3.00
3 sanitary towels at 75c	2.00
12 bath towels at 50c	7.08
6 wash cloths at 10c	.60
2 bath mats at $1.50	3.00
12 face towels at 75c	9.00
10 sheets at $1.80	18.00
6 slips at 30c	2.34
6 slips at 58c	3.54
1 mattress cover at $1.50	1.50
1 bed pad at $1.00	1.00
12 yard damask cloth and napkins to match	28.75
1 filet lace runner	4.00
4 filet lace doilies	5.00
1 dozen Italian linen napkins, hand hemmed	8.00
2 Japanese breakfast sets at $3.00	6.00
1 gingham luncheon set	4.00

Linens for $200.

8 bath towels at 75c, monograms at 40c	6.90
6 bath towels at $1.00, monograms at 40c	8.40
1 pair bath towels and washcloth to match at $3.50	3.50
1 pair bath towels and washcloth to match at $3.00	3.00
12 face towels at $1.00, monograms at 20c	14.40
6 guest towels at $1.25, monograms at 25c	9.00
6 guest towels at $1.50, monograms at 25c	10.50
12 kitchen towels at 75c	9.00
12 kitchen towels at 50c	6.00
Roller towels	3.00
Ironing covers	1.50
6 sheets at $2.25	13.50
6 sheets at $1.95	11.70
6 slips at 75c	4.50
6 slips at 50c	3.00
2 slips embroidered, at $3.00	6.00
2 sheets embroidered, at $6.00	12.00
2 bed pads at $1.00	2.00
2 mattress covers at $1.50	3.00
1 damask cloth, napkins to match	45.00
2 filet runners at $5.00	10.00
4 filet doilies	6.00
1 breakfast set, $3.50	3.50
1 luncheon set, $4.50	4.50
1 dozen Italian linen napkins	9.00
1 plain linen luncheon set in color	8.00
1 dozen plain tea napkins	4.85

Linens for $300.

12 bath towels at $1.00	12.00
6 bath towels at $2.00, monograms at 40c	14.40
12 linen face towels at $1.00	12.00
6 hand towels at $1.25, monograms at 40c	8.90
6 guest towels at $1.50, monograms at 40c	11.40
24 wash cloths at 10c	2.40
6 wash cloths at 30c	1.80
2 bath mats at $3.00, monograms at 75c	7.50
12 kitchen towels at 75c	8.00
12 kitchen towels at 50c	6.00
6 roller towels at $1.00	6.00
12 dishcloths at 25c	3.00
6 pot holders at 15c	.90
3 ironing sheets at 75c	2.25
12 sheets at $2.25	27.00
12 pillow cases at 90c	10.80
3 embroidered sheets at $8.00	24.00
6 embroidered cases at $3.00	18.00
2 mattress covers at $3.00	6.00
2 bed pads at $1.50	3.00
1 damask cloth, napkins to match	45.00
1 luncheon set, monogrammed	8.00
2 luncheon sets, monogrammed	10.00
2 gingham breakfast sets at $4.00	8.00
2 filet lace runners at $9.00	18.00
1 dozen Italian linen napkins	12.00
Doilies, etc.	10.00
Dustcloths	.60
Pot holders	.50

Cuticura Helps to Retain The Freshness of Youth

How lovely the natural skin, kept clear, fresh and healthy by daily use of Cuticura Soap assisted, now and then, by touches of the Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of redness or irritation.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit!

Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

OIL OPAQUE SHADES Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; substandards of regular 98c grades; 3 feet wide and 7 feet long. Fourth Floor. 57c

FOLDING BENCH 1.29
For the porch or garden; painted red and nicely varnished.

Folding Chair 49c
Made of hardwood, with heavy canvas seat; easily folds; 79c value. Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Profit Sharing Sale

Rayon Lace Curtains
$7 and 7.50 Values
Gold, silver and ecru
$5

The season's most popular curtains are these of lustrous rayon lace. Scalloped and trimmed with deep double twisted rayon fringes. Each,

4 ft. wide.....1.15
5 ft. wide.....1.49
6 ft. wide.....1.79
7 ft. wide.....2.29
8 ft. wide.....2.69
9 ft. wide.....3.19
10 ft. wide.....3.49
12 ft. wide.....3.98
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Voile Curtain Sets
Well made with colored insertions of guaranteed fast colors; double ruffled valances and tie backs; no mail or phone orders, 1.00

Pongee Casement Cloth
Natural pongee shades; 36 in. width; rich lustrous finish; no mail or phone orders. Yd., 33c

Canvas Porch Shades Reduced
All are 7½ ft. long—perfect quality—6 oz. canvas
Porch shades of heavy six-ounce canvas, in blue and white or tan and white stripes. Complete with heavy poles, cords and all fittings ready to hang. Canvas to match shades, yd., 21c.

$15 Metal Base BRIDGE and JUNIOR LAMPS 8.75

Beautifully Plated in Antique Gold
We had these lamps made especially for us, and at the price the manufacturer quoted we are able to offer them at a saving of almost half.

Georgette Shades
Bridge Style, 3.49 | Junior Style, 5.79
Beautiful silk georgette shades in the latest shapes and colorings. Well made of silk georgette.
Fifth Floor.

9x12 Velvet Rugs
Closely woven seamless quality
49.98

A splendid rug that will stand exceptionally hard wear without giving evidence of it. Fine selection of newest patterns. 59.50 values.

24x48 In. Rag Rugs
Handsome chintz border rag rugs in beautiful colorings, for bedrooms, summer homes, etc., 79c

9x12 Axminster Rugs
High grade rugs made to sell at a much higher price. Slight imperfections, 29.50

Velvet Rugs
9x12 ft. 32.50 | 8½x10½ 29.50 | 7.6x9 ft. 21.50
Reduced for this sale—room size rugs in a diversity of colors and patterns. Good wearing.

Feltoleum Squares
9x12 ft. 4.79 | 9x10 ft. 4.29 | 9x9 ft. 3.79 | 7x9 ft. 2.99
Heavy grade Feltoleum in the popular tile pattern; taupe and blue colorings. Offered at about half price.
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

HOUSEWARES

21 Pc. Ivory Porcelain Breakfast Set, the new Betty Jane shape; pretty pink flower decoration; 4 plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit dishes and 1 nappy. Substandards. 21 Pc. set, 1.29

Iridescent Table Glassware; tall footed sherbets, goblets or ice tea glasses, set of six for, 79c

5-pc. Glass Mixing Bowl; 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch size, set, 45c

8-Day Porcelain Plate Kitchen Clock; American movement with pendulum; guaranteed for one year, 2.49

13-pc. Ice Tea or Lemonade Set; green, amber or canary color glass; 6 tall tumblers, covered jar and 6 sippers, set, 1.29

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower; 4 tempered cutting knives, 14-inch size; 10-inch self-sharpening driving wheels, fully guaranteed; $11 value, 8.98

Table Tumblers and Lemonade Glasses; spiral effect; 6 of each, dozen for 39c

Pure Aluminum Sauce Pan
40c Value, Double Lipped 19c
Heavy gauge aluminum sauce pan with handle; 3 pt. size; no mail or phone orders. While 3,000 last.

3 Burner Gas or Laundry Plate; heavy cast iron; 5.00 value for 2.98

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

81x105 Bedspreads
Krinkled spreads of good quality; seamless and scalloped all around.
$1.69

Plenty long enough to cover pillows. Fast colors of blue, rose, gold, or green on cream grounds; first quality. 2.50 value,

7 Pc. Linen Luncheon Sets
Made of imported linen crash. 50x50-inch cloth and 6 napkins to match; 2.50 value, 1.69

81x108 Rayon Bedspreads
Choice of two new designs pretty stripe effects; scalloped all around; blue, gold, rose, orchid, 6.98

24x48-In. Bleached Turkish Towels
Extra heavy quality double thread terry; slight seconds of 69c quality, 35c

81x90 SHEETS 59c
A fine quality, full size sheet that will give unlimited service. An ideal sheet for summer homes, cottages, hotels, etc. 6 limit to customer,

72 In. Unbleached Sheeting Yd., 22c
A fine heavy grade of sheeting that will wash and wear splendidly; 39c quality.

Hope Muslin
36-inch genuine Hope muslin, full bleached and free of dressing; 19c value; 19 yard limit. No mail or phone orders. Yd., 11½c

81x90 Sheets Made by Pepperell Mills
1.00
Made of the genuine Pepperell sheeting; fully bleached, with Salisbury labels; some slightly stained, otherwise perfect. 1.49 value.
Hillman's, third floor.

Wall Paper
Pre-inventory Sale
Patterns suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom, roll, 2½c
MATCHED BORDERS, ft., 2c
Wall Paper Roll, 12½c
Large selection of 18 and 30-inch patterns; values to 75c.
2 Rooms of Wall Paper
20 rolls wall paper and 36 yards border, including hanging and wall paper, at 12.98
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

SCREEN PAINT
Will not clog meshes, quickly dries, gal., 98c
Interior Varnish
For woodwork and floors, ½ gal., 89c
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

Coffee
Our Special Blend
3 lbs., 85c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our Coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day. 6 lb. limit to customer.

Butter
Lb., 42c
Our butter is received daily from the creameries, fresh and delicious. Over 15,000 pounds sold last week.

Fine Quality English Breakfast Tea, 3 Lbs., 89c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Bacon
Also Armour's Star, Davies Perfection or Hilbran. Here are four of the finest brands of bacon money can buy. Whole or half slab; lb., 34c
Bacon Squares; dry sugar cured; pound, 16c

Nearby Farm EGGS
2 Doz., 55c
These eggs are gathered from nearby farms—every one select in quality and size. When you buy here you get the best.

Full Cream Brick Cheese, lb., 27c | Ocean Prize Crab Meat, reg. can, 29c

Hams
Agar's Orelwood Brand
Known in Chicago for the last 50 years as one of the finest Hams in America; whole or half ham, pound, 24c

SMOKED BUTTS
Dry sugar cured; boneless; pound, 33c | Country style, per pound, 20c

Tender Steaks
SIRLOIN STEAK POUND 19c | CLUB STEAK POUND 23c | PORTER HOUSE POUND 25c

California Sunkist Oranges
5 Doz. Delivered
Extra sweet, very juicy, good size. Packed in Hillman's special box. 1.29

PRESERVES
100% Pure Famous Hilbran Quality
4 LB. JAR 85c
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last; 6 assorted jars delivered, 5.05.

Hilbrand Honey, 5 lb. can, 73c

Budweiser Malt and Hops, set, 49c
None better for perfect satisfaction. 12 sets delivered.

BANANAS DOZ., 19c
Large and deliciously ripe.

12 Cans Vegetables Delivered
4 cans fancy sweet peas
4 cans red ripe tomatoes
4 cans Evergreen corn
12 cans (all No. 2 size), delivered, 1.14

Black California Figs
25-lb. case 1.98
Choice quality, 5 lbs., 47c

Chocolate Cake
Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 50c, special tomorrow, 45c

Honey Spice Cake
Two richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled caramel icing, 30c value, 25c

Del Monte Prunes
Choice quality, 5 lbs., 47c | 15 lb. case, delivered, 2.25
Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries

Apple or Raisin Pie 25c
A deep crust filled with tasty Baldwin apples or Sunmaid raisins.

Maytag
Shortens Wash Day to Wash Hour

Easy Terms

Just one hour with a Maytag and a big washing, 50 lbs. of clothes (dry weight) is done. Every garment washed spotlessly clean without hand-rubbing, even collars, cuffs or wrist bands. Phone for free demonstration. No obligation.

Big Allowance for Your Old Washer

PHONE STATE 3500

Demonstrators, Floor Samples and Rebuilts
PRICES CUT FOR FINAL CLEARANCE

$110 Thor	$155 Easy	$90 Apex	$130 Maytag	$185 West. El.	$1 DOWN Weekly
$55	$89	$49	$79	$46	

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Your Last Season's Bathing Suit, or Your Old Tennis Racket or Golf Clubs Still Have the Power to Bring Pleasure, If You'll Pass Them On

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown

DIDN'T the warm days last week bring thoughts of summer joys—swimming, tennis, golf, travel, and all the rest?

Why not, then, spread the joy we are promising ourselves to others—others who simply must go without unless we help by using means which right now are at our disposal?

We received a letter from a young girl who has been ill and now has the chance to go away. She cannot afford to buy a camera and asks the loan or gift of one with which to preserve the scenes and memories of her much needed vacation. Certainly some one among us can make this contribution toward making the young girl's joy complete.

We also have a request from a woman whose husband has been an invalid for many years. She asks for an outdoor wheel chair, so he can now enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. Owing to her husband's long illness, Mrs. H. cannot afford to buy the chair, as she is the family's only support. Again, how many of the little ones have outgrown their last year's bathing suits? What could be simpler than letting me know, so I can arrange to pass the suits on to some poor little boy or girl to whom the chance to swim means so much in the hot summer days? And our own suits which we plan to replace this season—why not let them end their usefulness in service?

Tennis rackets, old golf clubs—everything is welcome that will help people who cannot afford to buy these things to enjoy the out-of-doors. These are articles most of us can give, and now is the time when we are overhauling our sports equipment. Let us make the season doubly happy by remembering as we enjoy our summer amusements that others, too, are happy with our gifts.

Simple Thing to Grant.

"Could I make a request for an old lady, aged 94? She had a clock which she had used for forty years. It can not be used any longer and she wants another which will strike the hours. If some one has one they have no further use for, would you kindly let me know? MRS. G. B."

Let's not disappoint this dear old lady, whose request, after all, is not a great one. Some one is sure to have the clock which will strike the hours for her.

Wants to Learn Arithmetic.

"Will some one be kind enough to devote one or two hours a week to instruct me in arithmetic? I am 33 badly in need of such instruction, and I will be most thankful to any one who will donate their services.

"W. J. K."

If you've a lot of spare time and can help this young man over the stumbling block of mathematics it will be a service well rendered.

Wants Hiking Outfit.

"I am a girl, 16, going to school and working so I can continue my studies. Some of the girls are planning a hike and I'd like to have a pair of knickers and a heavy sweater, size 36, for it. I have no father and we can't afford to buy these things. E. P."

I know some one has just the knickers that are going to make it a happy and a healthy hike for this girl. May she not have them?

Lovely Gift for a Child.

"I have a roll top desk and chair to give some child. I would prefer that some crippled child or shut-in get it. "MRS. W."

Here's a delightful gift for some boy or girl to receive. Who'd mind preparing lessons and solving problems if they could be done at a desk like this?

Curvfit, the only *curved* razor in the world, is designed exclusively for women. It removes hair *safely, swiftly* and *gently* from neck, underarm and limb. It's *economical! Avoid the use of chemicals!*

—$2500 CASH PRIZES—
for the best story of 200 words or less on "WHY I USE CURVFIT RAZOR."
Ask your Dealer or write us for Plan Contest closes July 15th, 1927
This contest is limited to persons who used Curvfit Razor prior to the first announcement of the contest.

Nickel with 6 extra Blades $1.50
No. 2—$2.50 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Satin Lined Leather Case—12 Blades.
No. 4—$2.00 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Handsome Velvet Case—12 Blades.
CURVFIT SHAVING CREAM DE LUXE
Only exclusive Shaving Cream in the world for WOMEN. Lathers, daintily perfumed. No Brush. No Water required. Tube 50c.

CURVFIT is on Sale at
All WALGREEN STORES
WASHINGTON, INC., State and Washington
LEITER BLDG. STORES, Drug Dept.
All McLEAN STORES
HILLMAN'S, State and Washington
THE FAIR, State and Adams
BOSTON STORE, State and Madison
BLUM & RAINER'S STORES
MANDEL BROS.
And All Drug and Dept. Stores

Fortunate Purchase! 7,000 Yards Fine Quality

40-Inch Black Silks

—40 IN. SATIN CREPE —40 IN. CANTON CREPE
—40 IN. SATIN CANTON —40 IN. FLAT CREPE

Here is a silk offer that should appeal to every economy-wise woman! Four beautiful weaves in a rich black quality sold at 2.50 to 3.00—ultra fashionable for summer wear at a price the lowest this season! Buy enough for several frocks; yard.

$1.59

40 in. Rayon Sport Satin 89c
High lustre sports satin of very fine texture, soft and drapy. 50 new lingerie shades.

Printed Silk Flat Crepe 1.49
Rich colors and handsome designs play an important role in this lovely silk fabric. Smart women must include at least one printed frock in their summer wardrobes. 40-inch width.

ALL SILK ROMA CREPE 1.98
40-inch width. One of the leading silks for summer, adaptable to street or evening wear. Choice of 50 desirable shades, also black and white, yard.

PURE DYE FLAT CREPE 1.74
40-inch width, in this beautiful silk fabric; "Washable" is stamped on the selvage. Fine, lustrous finish; newest colors; 3.00 value, yard.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Snider's Pure Fruit Preserves
1.20 value—16 oz. jars
3 Jars, 55c
Choice of cherry, quince, or apricot. 12 jars assorted (delivered), at 2.15. While 1,500 jars last. *Hillman's Basement*

NUT CREAM KISSES 39c
Delicious home-made cream kisses; made of cream fondant and selected Brazil and pecan nut meats, priced, per lb.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Aspirin Tablets, 19c
5 grain tablets; bottle of 100

Larvex Moth Liquid; pint, 1.00 size, 69c; with sprayer, 1.50 value 1.00
La Blache or Lady Esther Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c; each 29c
Escharma Cold Cream Face Powder; 1.00 size, 69c
Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 60c size, 4 for 1.00, each 26c
Insecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye; all shades; regular 5.00 3.89
Rubbing Alcohol; 70%; pint, 50c value, 3 for 85c; each 29c
Aumbre Royal Face Powder; 1.25 size, 69c
Fly fly and insect destroyer; pint can, and spray, 85c; qt., with sprayer, without spray 98c
Neet Depilatory Cream, 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each 35c
Blacky Pink Pills; bottle of 100, 25c value 12½c
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, 1.00 size 88c
(15c tonic face powder free)
Thomas special formula hair tonic; regular 1.50 size, at 1.09
Tonjour's Maid or Orchidee blend perfume; original, 1.50 size 1.00
Imported Russian mineral oil; gallon, 5.00 value, 2.89; qt., 1.50 value 79c
Hillman's—First Floor.

Profit Sharing Sale

Starting another big week! Tomorrow you will find here thousands of new bargains as interesting as those offered on the first day!

Just Unpacked! -- New Silk DRESSES

Shown for First Time Tomorrow!

What a great choice of styles! What lovely summer colors! You'll be enthusiastic the minute you see them. Every one brand new—every one an unusual value!

Styles and Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts
Over 200 Gorgeous Styles! Values to 15.00!!

$8.98

Rich Silk Fabrics
—Flowered Georgettes —Canton Crepes
—Floral Chiffons —Georgettes
—Figured Georgettes —Washable Silks
—Figured Crepes —Crisp Taffetas

The very spirit of summer is embodied in every one! Dainty, dashing creations to please every fancy, in every popular color. The greatest values in years.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Dr. Haines' Famous Comfort Footwear

MADE OF THE SOFTEST OF KID LEATHER
E AND EE WIDTHS! SIZES FROM 4 TO 9

One and Two Straps, 3.50 Val., **1.98**
Trim Oxfords, 4.00 Val., **2.49**

—Selected Soft Kid Leather —Wide, comfortable lasts
—Hand Turned Soles —Easy rubber soles

If you are looking for the utmost in foot comfort—Dr. Haines' famous comfort shoes solve your problem. Every pair is scientifically constructed and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try a pair tomorrow.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Luncheon
Served from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. in our cafeteria—Fifth Floor.
35c
Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter.

Costume Slips 2.98
Made of heavy quality Crepe de Chine, with box or side pleated skirt. Crepe de chine or rayon alpaca bodice tops; flesh or white.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

A Sale Every Woman Should Attend!

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

WELL KNOWN BRANDS
VALUES UP TO 1.95!

Again! Tomorrow you can buy this splendid quality hosiery at a genuine Profit Sharing Sale Price! Supply all your needs and save!

—Sheer, Clear Chiffons
—Fine Service Weights
—Silk from Top to Toe
—Lisle Garter Tops
—Many Clocked Styles

97¢

Pure dye thread chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe or with lisle soles and lisle garter tops. Wanted colors. First quality and some substandards.

Silk and Silk and Rayon Hose 59c
Women's semi-fashioned hose with high spliced heels and double soles; lisle garter tops, others with reinforced silk garter tops; wanted colors; substandards of 1.00 grade.

Hillman's—First Floor.

June Sale Infants' Wear

Infants crepe de chine and Capital silk coats, in maize, pink or white; hand smocked; sizes 6 months to 2 yrs., **2.79**

Infants' fine organdy bonnets with flare back; ruffle, lace and embroidery trimmed, **49c**

Children's Rayon Combinations
Silky, lustrous finish rayon garments with drop seat, overlocked seams and reinforced crotch; sizes 4 to 14 years; pink or peach, **1.00**

Tots' pique wash hats; embroidered in nursery design, **65c**

Birdseye diapers, 27x 27 inch, hemmed, soft and absorbent, **1.39**

Infants' silk quilted comforts; hand embroidered centers; pink or blue, **1.98**

Infants' soft all wool knitted sweaters; open and closed front; pink or blue trimmed, **65c**

Infants' Philippine dresses with set-in sleeves; hand embroidered and hand scalloped, **98c**

Infants' Hand Made Dresses
Made with set-in sleeves; fine baby lace edging, **65c**

Infants' knitted knee length booties, pink or blue trimmed, **25c**

Infants' madeira bibs; beautifully embroidered, each, **49c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Wash Goods
Silk mixed, rayon and cotton fabrics in plain, printed and fancy weave styles. All new goods, yd., **29c**

40 In. Printed Voile
Hard twist permanent silk finish voile in all wanted shades; large and small figures; fast color; yard, **39c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SILK HANDBAGS

SILK LINED AND NICELY FITTED
1.00
—Pouch and Arm Styles
—Exceptionally Well Made

A very timely offer of these clever looking silk bags—every one made to sell at about double this price. Included are many pastel colored bags.

Imported Beaded Bags 79c
Handsome colors and designs. Engraved metal frames and chain handle to match.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale! 3,000 Summer Hats

Popular Materials! Irresistibly Smart!

2.88 and 4.95
—WHITE FELTS —BLACK MILANS —SATIN HATS
—COLORED FELTS —HAIR HATS —DRESS HATS
—WHITE MILANS —SPORTS HATS —ALL SIZES

For Every Occasion

You'll enjoy making your selection from these groups of becoming hats, and the savings are greater than you could anticipate. Stunning models in all summer colors as well as white and black.

New White Felt Hats—While 500 Last
Remarkable values in these popular all white felt hats; 12 styles to select from; 3.50 values, **1.97**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

For Graduation—Boys'
4-Pc. WOOL Suits

6.88

3 button college models — double breasted models—Every suit has vest.

Suits with 2 prs. of long trousers, 12 to 18. Suits with 1 pr. long pants and one pr. knickers, 8 to 15. Suits with 2 prs. of lined knickers, 7 to 18.

Well tailored suits of good, durable fabrics, in light, medium or dark shades. Handsome patterns the boy will like. Values every mother will appreciate.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

10.00 Toric Eyeglasses

Carefully Ground and Fitted

Correctly fitted glasses often relieve headaches or clear up imperfect vision. Let our experts examine your eyes FREE! Many styles of frames, including the genuine Zylonite shell at CHICAGO'S LOWEST PRICE.

4.15

Hillman's—Second Floor.

44c Sale Boys' Wear

Mothers! Buy the Youngsters' Needs for the Entire Summer—On Sale Monday Only

SUITS—Wash suits in middy, Oliver Twist, lumberjack suits and novelties; fast color fabrics; sizes 3 to 8, at 44c.

SUITS—Play suits of blue chambrays, khaki steiffel; nicely made and neatly trimmed; sizes 3 to 8, at 44c.

PANTS—Nicely made wash knickers of fine quality wash fabrics; khaki, daytonas, crashes; sizes 8 to 15, at 44c.

BLOUSES—Sports and regular styles; broadcloths, percales, madras, etc.; plain colors and patterns; sizes 7 to 15, at 44c.

44c

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SAVINGS GALORE ON
RAYON LINGERIE

Fine quality rayon!

1.00

—CHEMISE
—STEP-INS
—BLOOMERS
—SHORTIES
—SLIPS

2.00 Value

The daintiest summer lingerie available; of cool, lustrous rayon. Every garment full cut. Pastel shades.

Choice of tailored or lace trimmed styles.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Shadow Skirts, 33c
Panel Back . . . .
Children's rubberized rain caps, **88c**
Men's pad garters, pair, **10c**
Bloomer elastic; 12 yard, **19c**
Water wave comb, 8 for, **19c**
Wilson dry cleaner, can, **19c**
Venetian shoe cream, bottle, **15c**
Pot Holders; 3 in set, **19c**
Whisk broom; good quality, **19c**
Rubberized household aprons, **19c**
Kleinert's canceled brassiere garment shields, **39c**
Visor caps, **10c**
Hillman's—First Floor.

Garment Bags
9 garment size

1.05
Well made bags of good quality art ticking in numerous patterns and colors. With steel wire frame.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Carter Brand Union Suits

For Women; Also Other Popular Makes
VALUES UP TO 95c

59c

Fine combed cotton and rayon striped union suits; in low neck, sleeveless style; shell or cuff knee; built up French band top or bodice style; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests Sample vests of fine bleached cotton, low neck, sleeveless styles; values to 25c, **15c**

Women's Vests Combed cotton vests, low neck, sleeveless styles; band top or bodice styles; val. to 50c, **29c**

Men's Union Suits

Heavy Quality Broadcloth
1.25 VALUE

"Kane-Cut" brand imported English broadcloth athletic union suits; full cut garments; reinforced webbing in back; sizes 36 to 46.

59c

Hillman's—First Floor.

A Beauty Aid for Every Need

MARINELLO

Lettuce Brand Cleansing Cream, $1.00; large jar, $2.00
Marinello Tissue Cream, $1.00 and $2.50
Marinello Combination Cream, $1.00
Whitening Cream, stronger, popular size, at $1.00
Medicated Face Powder, beautifying and healing, 75c
Marinello Bleach Paste, the standard size, $1.00
Blue Ameryl Face Powder, $1.00
Marinello Skin Toning Lotion, $1.00
Marinello Muscle Oil, standard size, $2.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Rimmel's Cosmetique 95c

In black, brown or chatain, will give you a new charm and exquisite frame for the eyes.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Celma Loospact $2.50

Convenient and dainty hand decorated loospact, a compartment for face powder and rouge.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

RICHARD HUDNUT

Perfumer

New York *Paris*

Richard Hudnut's Du Barry Face Powder, $2.00
Three Flowers Toilet Water, $1.50
Hudnut's Gardenia Face Powder, $1.00
Three Flowers Face Powder, 69c
Marvelous Cold Cream, small, 50c; ½ lb., $1.00; lb., $1.75
Three Flowers Rouge, Stage, Carmen, Nasturtium, 50c
Richard Hudnut's Deauville Lipstick, $1.50
Deauville Double Compacts, silver finish case, $2.50
Talcum—Gardenia, Sweet Orchid or Yanky Clover, 25c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS TOILETRIES

From Our Nationally Recognized Toilet Goods Dept.

Raquel

Universally popular and here in complete assortments.

Orange Blossom Fragancia—the true entrancing scent of Springtime. $1.50

$4.50, $2.75,

RAQUEL FACE POWDER, in the silk top box, $1.00
RAQUEL TALCUM POWDER, in glass containers, $1.00
ROUGE OR FACE POWDER compact, dainty size, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Incomparable Assortments—Always!

Here will be found the products of only the best French and American creators of rare perfumes and powders dear to the feminine heart. A list of those represented here is a roll call of the blue book of perfume makers . . . Coty, Hudnut, Caron, Lery's, Bourjois, Rubinstein, Elmo, Djer-Kiss, Woodworth, Raquel, Houbigant, Roger & Gallet and others. Choose from this galaxy of requisites, where assortments are always complete and values not to be excelled. Careful attention given to Mail and Phone Orders.

St. Denis Bath Salts

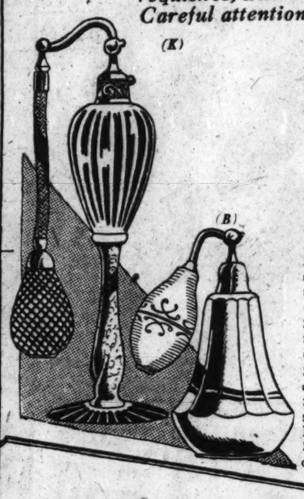
Gives a delicate perfume. Refreshingly satisfying, softens the water, leaves an effect of exquisite cleanliness.

St. Denis Bath Set contains large bottles of highly perfumed bath crystals and dusting powder with silk puff, $1.50
Variegated Bath Crystals—Silk ribboned bottle set in a jewel box, $2.50
Bath Crystals—Chypre, Boquet, Jasmin, Narcisse, and other odors, large bottle, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

De Vilbiss Perfumizers

(K)



(B)

STYLE A—Various colors, 45c
STYLE B—Perfumizers or Droppers, 98c
STYLE C—Introducing dainty hand decorated design. Perfumizer or Dropper at $1.48
STYLE D—Charming innovation of colors, $1.98
STYLE E—Subtle color combinations. The perfumizer sketched, $2.98
Dropper, $2.48
STYLE K—Lavishly decorated with gold on colors. Dropper, $7.95. Perfumizer, $8.95
STYLE F—Perfumizers in intricate designs, sketched, Dropper, $3.95 $2.98
STYLE G—Silk netted Bulbs, hand decorated Perfumizers, at $4.95
Droppers, $3.95
STYLE H—Rose blue or gold in tall, shapely Perfumizers, at $5.99
Droppers, $3.95
STYLE I—Black and gold combinations, Perfumizer, $6.95
Dropper, $5.95

(E)

(F)

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 34¢

TRE-JUR Compacts

There is a compact for every need, each a quality of powder and cosmetic that will delight the most delicate skin. All are perfumed with a scent of amazing loveliness.

TRE-JUR—THE THINNEST OF DAINTY COMPACTS. Match your costume in Valencia blue, monkey skin, Palmetto green, Castilian red or black, $1.00
TRE-JUR—COMPACT PETITE MIRROR and puff, silver finish case, $1.00
TRE-JUR—PURSE SIZE ROUGE OR LIPSTICK AND POWDER, twin compact, $1.00
TRE-JUR—LIQUID CLEANSING CREAM, large size bottle, $1.00
TRE-JUR—FACE POWDER, in dainty white box, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

POND'S CREAM Medium Size 32¢

Elmo Specialties

For a Beautiful Complexion

ELMO TISSUE CREAM—That prevents those insidious lines that try to steal a march on us. Two sizes, $1.00 and $3.00
ELMO CLEANSING CREAM—Small size, 60c; 8 oz., $1; 17 oz., $2.00
ELMO CUCUMBER CREAM—Excellent for sunburn and tan. Very cooling and healing, $1.00
ELMO RALO FACE POWDER—Gives the skin that exquisite transparency so much envied and desired. $1.50
ELMO ROUGE—American Beauty, Carnation, Rose or Evening shade, 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ED. PINAUD

Pinaud's Vegetal, a delightful toilet water, 83c
Eau de Quinine, a perfect hair tonic, 8-oz., $1.50 size at $1.19
Rossissima Perfume, rose odor, two sizes, $3.50 and $1.50

KLEENEX LARGE SIZE 34¢

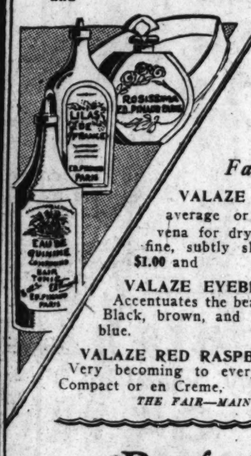
PARFUMS LÉRYS

One of Many Celebrated Importations.

Or Bruni (Burnished Gold) in crystal flacons, $12.50 and as low as $3.75
Or Bruni Face Powder, $1.50
Or Bruni Talcum, $1.00
Or Bruni Rouge, 50c

Helena Rubinstein

FAMOUS COMETICS



Valaze Cleansing Massage Cream

Recommended for dry, sensitive skins, for quick removal of dust and make up, at 75c and $1.25

Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream

Unsurpassed for normal and oily skins, benefits pimpled or acne blemished skins. Excellent foundation. $1.00

Face Powder

VALAZE POWDERS—For average or oily skins—Novena for dry skins, exquisitely fine, subtly shaded; $1.00 and $1.50
VALAZE EYEBROW CRAYON—Accentuates the beauty of the brows. Black, brown, and blue. $1.00
VALAZE RED RASPBERRY ROUGE—Very becoming to every type. Compact or en Creme. $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Clear and Whiten

VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKIN FOOD. Regulator of the skin's activity. Purifies, creates an entrancing delicacy of texture. $1.00

Tone and Brace

VALAZE SKIN TONING LOTION prevents wrinkles, keeps pores invisibly fine and tissues youthfully firm. $1.25

Valaze Beauty Grains

Clears away blackheads, oiliness, refines pores, leaves skin velvet-smooth, at $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sem-pray

for a radiant, youthful skin

48c

You will be delighted with the dainty pink complexion cake—so effective in protecting the skin—60c size.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Orphos

Why Not Get Rid of That 'Yellow Mask'?

Why have cloudy, yellowish teeth when you can make them glisten and gleam like polished ivory? Orphos contains "Tri-Calcium Phosphate"—the basic ingredient leading dentists use.

Regular 50c size, special, 35c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Innovation Nail Polish

45c

A good polish compressed into container of entirely new and exclusive form which is removed as the polish is used. Delicately perfumed, waterproof and lasting.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Armand

Armand's Cold Cream face powder, $1.00
Armand's Eau de Cologne cleansing cream, large jar, $1.00
Armand's Astringent tonic, liquid, $1.00
Armand Rouge, dahlia red, and others, 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Angelus Rouge Incarnat

50c

A brilliant beautiful rouge for lips and cheeks that will not rub off.

Angelus Lemon Cleansing Cream—Has a refreshing lemon odor, 1 lb., $1.35; ½ lb., 75c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Kremola

Whitens Your Skin

$1.19

Kremola bleach cream. Use one complete box and see the real skin beauty that can be yours.

Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment, in two sizes; $1.19 and 59c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Krasny! New Sensational Line— Toiletries

Krasny Face Powder—A delightful powder, daintily perfumed; adheres perfectly to skin; four shades, $1.00
Krasny Tissue Cream—Apply daily, to nourish the skin, $1.00
Krasny Cleansing Cream—An ideal cleanser, large size jar, 50c
Krasny Rouge, in all the new day and evening shades, 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Perfumes—Powders—Toilet Waters

Creams

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Luxuria Cream, 1 lb., $2.50
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz., 89c
Burnham Cucumber Cleansing Cream, $1.20
Daggett & Ramsdell Cream, 8 oz., 89c
Creme Le Reine finishing Creme, 75c and $1.25
Houbigant Quelques Fleur Lotion, $1.00
Anna D. Adams Turkish Bath Oil, 8 oz., $3; 16 oz., $6.00
Anna D. Adams Skin Food, $1.50; large size, $6.00
Elcaya Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz., 89c

Toilet Waters

Houbigant Quelques Fleur Toilet Water, $3.50
Veolay's Pourpe d'Atome Toilet Water, $3.75
Roger & Gallet—Violet de Parme Toilet Water, $2.25; small size, $1.60
Bourjois Ashes of Roses Toilet Water, at $4.50
Corday's Toujour Moi Toilet Water, at $5.50
Houbigant Toilet Water, Lilas Violette Jasmin or Chypre, $1.50
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Vegetal, $1.50 size, 95c

Perfumes

Houbigant's Ideal Perfume, $1.00, $1.75 and $3.50
Bourjois Ashes of Roses, bulk (not rose odor), ounce, $3.00
Guerlain's Apres L'Ondee, 2-ounce size, $7.50
Deja La Printemp (Spring Time) $3.50 and $2.00
Roger & Gallet Fleur de Amour, bulk, oz., $2.95
D'Orsay Toujour Fidele, bulk, per ounce, $4.50
Rosine's Nuit de Chine, bulk, ounce, $4.95
Corday's Toujour Moi, 1 oz., $6.00; 2 oz., $10.50
Rigaud's Un Air Embaume, bulk, ounce, $2.75

Talcums

Caron's Narcisse Noir Talcum, glass container, $1.85
Houbigant Dusting Powder, all the popular odors, $1.50
Gabilla Mon Cheri Talc., 89c
Bourjois, Ashes of Roses Bodi Talcum, at $3.00
D'Orsay Talcum, Fleur de France, at $1.00
Karess Talcum, refillable, at $1.00
Manon Lescaut Talcum, 45c
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Talcum, at 29c
Yardley's Lavender Bodi Talcum at $1.50
Coty's Bodi Talcum, all the popular odors, $1.50

Face Powders

Caron's Narcisse Noir Face Powder at $4.19
Houbigant Ideal or Quelques Fleur Face Powder, $1.50
Karess Face Powder, $2.00
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, 98c
D'Orsay Toujour Fidele Face Powder, $1.00
Gabilla Mon Cheri Face Powder, special, $1.39
Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder at 82c
Roger & Gallet Pavot d'Argent (Silver Pompies) Face Powder, $1.00
Harriet Hubbard Ayers Face Powder 75c and $1.50

Miscellaneous

Bocabelli Castile, 4 lbs., $1.29
Kolorbak, for the Hair, $1.50 size, special, $1.29
Boric Acid, powder or crystal, at pound, 24c
Packer's Tar Shampoo, 45c
Shavelene, 60c size, 43c
Hennafoam Shampoo, 50c size, 39c
Staconb, handy tubes, 33c
Williams' Aqua Velva, 35c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, 50c size, 34c
Palmolive Shampoo, 29c

MIRO-DENA

ROUGE VEGETAL—In compact form; delightfully soft and velvety; spreads evenly and shades naturally. Snappy Brite, the popular shade, 60c
MIRO-DENA LIP STICK—In metal container, natural shade, $1.25
MIRO-DENA FACE POWDER—A variety of shades to blend with any complexion. $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Imported TOILET SOAPS

From France, Spain, England and Italy

ROGER & GALLET Bath Tablets, 6 in box, $2.00 value, while they last, 99c

Roger & Gallet Soaps, each,	40c
Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, each,	35c
Societe Hygienic Scented Soap, each,	25c
Houbigant's Ideal Soap, each,	75c
Bourjois Manon Lescaut Soap, each,	50c
Pears Attar of Roses, each,	95c
Lloyd's Exusis Shaving Cream, each,	85c
Yardley's Shaving Cream or Stick, each,	50c
Fougera Royale Shaving Cream, each,	50c
Fontaine Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.69
Solodoro Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.19
Conti Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.69
Knight's English Castile, 20c each,	3 for 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

White Rouge

Stays on While Dancing or Bathing—Waterproof!

A different shade on every different complexion to which it is applied. All from the same box. Apply with finger tips.

50c Box

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Peter Pan" FACE POWDER Opal Hue

Hues so fine they are invisible—but under the powerful microscope glass they leap into flaming beauty. Cleverly blended in each box of Peter Pan powder. $1.00 size,

79c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Maybelline

Makes the eyelashes and eyebrows appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant. 75c size. 59c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

X-BAZIN

Depilatory—cream or powder. Removes hair safely. Has no unpleasant odor. 45c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret

The New, Six-fold Facial Creme

DOUBLE SIZE JAR, PRICED $1.29

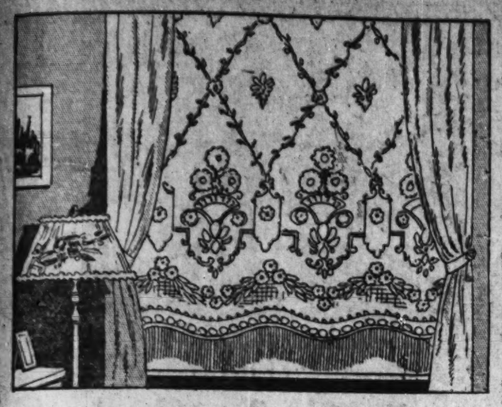
Now! Results That You Can Really SEE!

Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret has the power to whiten the skin a new, safe way, and nothing is more fascinatingly beautiful than a milky-white complexion. Freckles steadily fade out; blackheads dissolve completely; coarse pores are reduced to the smoothest, finest texture.

A Complete Skin Treatment

Not only cleanses the skin completely—it stimulates, tones, firms. Tonic oils impart to the skin a supple elasticity which in the greatest degree smooths out fine lines and crow's feet.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Quaker Craft Fringed

Panel CURTAINS

Radiant Laces $3.75 Ea. *Special Monday*

Quaker Craft curtains are recognized by all home-makers as being of superior make. Original designs that will give excellent wear.

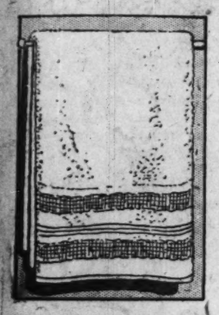
5,000 Yds. Cretonne 39c
Giving colorful, dainty and artistic effects. Especially appropriate during summer days. Yard, 45c, 59c, and

Opaque Window Shades 59c
Size 36x7, mounted on warranted rollers. Assorted colors. Replace your shades at a saving, each,

50 In. DECORATIVE DAMASK $2.98
Smart modern combinations of newest colors, also more conservative effects. Will suit any room. Yard,

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

5000 Extra Heavy Turkish



Bath Towels

34c EA.

Buy Your Summer's Supply of Towels Now and Save!

Great big spongy towels in all white, and with borders of pink, blue, gold or orchid. Size 22x44. Monday only.

Famous Utica Sheetings
At cut prices. Monday only.

7/4 Bleached, yd.,	9/4 Bleached, yd.,	10/4 Brown, yd.,
45c	55c	55c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Hand Decorated—Pastel Colored

Vanity Sets

$6.95

For the Graduate

Powder box, perfume bottle and atomizer to match. Packed in appropriate gift box. $15.95 value.

Other attractive gifts include Desk Sets, Powder Jars and Perfume Bottles at unusually low prices.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

You Can Buy It for Less at The Fair

FOOD Specials

Phone, Mail and C. O. D. Orders Accepted Unless Otherwise Specified

Express Service to 7th Floor Restaurant, 11:30 to 2:00

ORANGES Fancy grade, California, fresh pack, 3 dozen in carton, 79c

Canteloupes Packed 12 in case, $1.59

Coffee Fancy blend, fresh roasted, 3 lbs., $1.00

Starch Argo, for laundering, 5 lb. package, at 39c

Rice A summer dish for all, fancy Blue Rose, 3 lbs., 22c

California PEARS

Large 2½ Size Can

19c

Packed in Heavy Syrup
Limited Quantity.
Shop Early.

Ginger Ale Hazel, pale, 6 bottles to carton, 96c

Salmon Medium red, for salads, No. 1 tall can, 22c

Corned Beef Our own cured, fancy rump, lb., 18c

Lamb Roast, Fancy shoulder, lb., 19c

Vinegar Heinz', qts., pure cider, 25c

Codfish Salt, in tins, ready to cook, No. 1 can, 20c

Mayonnaise Fancy, pint jar, 42c

Bacon Premium, Fairview, Hazel, whole or half strip, lb., 37c

Cookies Iced cocoanut cookies, Sawyer's, pound, 23c

Dates Fresh Hallowee, 2 lb. package, 25c

Pecans Fancy halves, pound, 73c

Butter None delivered, pound, 44c

Cheese Wisconsin brick cheese. None delivered, lb., 28c

Swift's Premium Fairview, Hazel HAMS Whole or half, lb., 28c

Corn Fancy Pride of Illinois, small kernels, 12c

Soap Unwrapped Lekko, 35 bars, $1

Tea Basket fired, Japan, $1.50 value, pound, $1.20

Eggs None delivered, dozen, 29c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

See Other Advertisements on Preceding Pages, This Paper

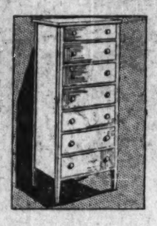
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR

Many Sales, in All Depts. Monday, Not Advertised

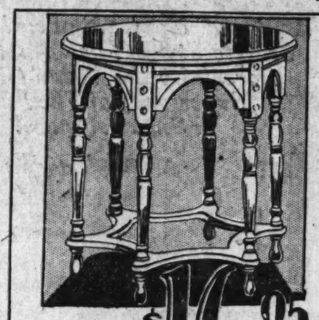
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Occasional Furniture Special!

Typical of the Many Are the Five Extraordinary Values Listed Below



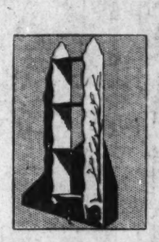
Chest of Drawers
Regularly $25.25
$16.50
Large, convenient chest; has 7 drawers and is well made.



Burl Walnut Top Occasional TABLE $16.95
Attractive table with shaped stretchers and 6 legs; has burl walnut top; sturdy and durably finished. Limited quantity. $16.95

Magazine End Table
In Large Size
$9.75
In colors, with convenient compartment for magazines. Exceptional quality. Many other end tables attractively priced.

Magazine Carrier
In 2 Styles
$2.95
Decorated in colors. Handy and durable. At a decidedly low price. No mail or phone orders.



Lacquered Wall Rack
In Several Styles
$3.95
Hand decorated on durable lacquer. Style illustrated only. No mail or phone orders. Values to $7.00.

Double Day-Bed
"Rome" quality, double coil da-bed. Opens to large bed for two. Has patented hinge and roll edge mattress with button tufts. Very special tied coil springs, casters, $24.95

"Exmore" Mattresses
Luxurious inner spring mattress, with over 400 coils. Well upholstered with layer felt. Very special. $19.25

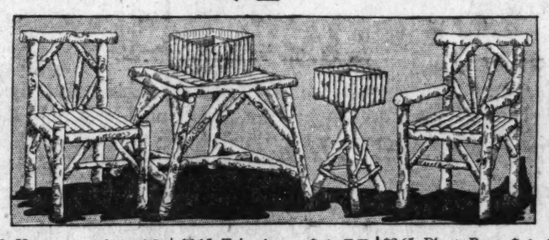
Cot and Pad
Folding cot and comfortable cotton pad for one day selling. No mail or phone orders. For Monday only. $5.00

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE EIGHTH.

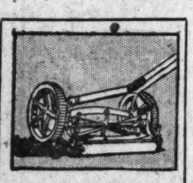
Special Sale Rustic Lawn Furniture

At Exactly ½ Regular Prices

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS' FAMILY PAINT, ready mixed, extra heavy quality, for all uses, gallon, $2.89



WASH BOILER, made of heavy tin, copper bottom, wood handles, No. 9 size, at $2.29



14 INCH INVINCIBLE LAWN MOWER, four cutting knives; ball bearing, $9.95

$2.98 Heavy Chair, $3.45 Arm Chair, $1.49 $1.72

FERNERY, heavy wrought iron frame, with copper fern bowl, at $1.98

GARDEN HOSE, 50 foot section, nonkinkable, molded, stands high pressure, ⅝ size, at $6.45

WINDOW BOX, 36-inch, wooden, painted green, of heavy lumber, well made, 65c

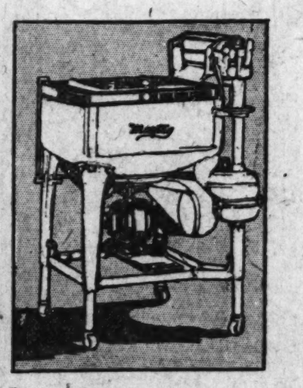
Screen Door, heavy frame, 5 panel, painted black, standard sizes, including 3x7. $2.55

$3.15 Tripod Plant Stand, $6.45 Lawn Table, $1.57 $3.22

$2.65 Plant Box, 30 inches long, $2.25 Square Plant Box, $1.32 $1.12

DECORATING SET, imported, icing syringe, six tubes and revolving table, $1.95

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR.



Special Free Trial Offer
MAYTAG Washers

Thousands of housewives have bought electric washers at The Fair! Why? You be the judge!

Without a penny's expense we will deliver one of these well-known Maytag washers to your home on your next wash day for a free demonstration. You will be amazed at the efficiency of this machine.

Take Advantage of This Offer
Phone State 2500, Local 237 or 85

Pay as you use the Maytag. Small down payment, balance in monthly payments, small carrying charge.

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Washing Machine Regardless of Make, Age or Condition

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR—AND BARGAIN BASEMENT

Special Purchase 100-Piece

$39.50 Dinner Sets

Priced Unusually Low

$27.50

Princess Shape in Coin Gold Handles, Six Designs

Unusually fine sets, in dainty ivory finish, with beautiful wide border designs in attractive color combinations. All handles covered with coin gold.

We Advise You to Shop Early

Sold on Easy Terms
Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

For Monday Only!

Novelty Pillows

Rayon Faille and Satin

$1.87

Large pillows in round, oval and half moon shapes. In about 20 smart shades of plain and changeable colorings.

CRETONNE PILLOWS, large and puffy, in bright, cheerful patterns that add to any room. In several shapes, at 89c

LUNCHEON SETS, linen pocket, 5 pieces, stamped in two designs on heavy quality linen, at 97c

THE FAIR—CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

$150 SUPERIOR QUALITY

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 $104 *Beautiful Designs*

Exceptional colors and designs. Every rug perfect, and made with the utmost care and skill. You can match any style of decorating you wish.

9x12 Royal Wiltons
Newest designs and color combinations in a closely woven fabric specially selected for its beauty and durability. $66.00

Wool Velvet Carpet
New plain taupe and corduroy effects, with ribbon effect border. Many shades from which to choose. Usual ¾ width. Per yard, $2.65

Inlaid Linoleum, Special, Square Yard, $1.19

$5 DOWN And a year to pay on domestic rugs advertised. Small carrying charge.

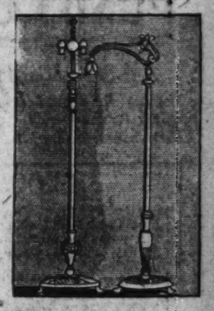
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Special Monday—Beautiful "Almco" Lamp—

Stand Bases

$8.95

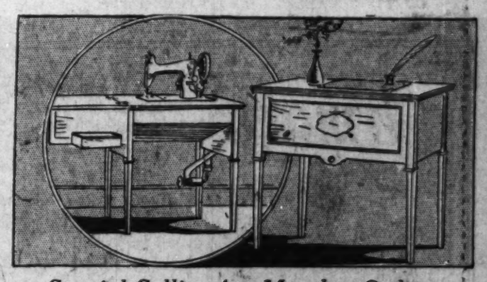
All Plated in Rich Gold Finish, Junior or Bridge Styles



Newest thing in lamp stand bases; floral embossed decoration on base. Many have delicate open work patterns. Attractively elevated on four claw feet.

Embroidered Shades
For the bridge lamp, table lamp, all floor lamps—all smartly tailored. Embroidered in beautiful, vivid colors—$6.98, $7.98, $11.98, $5.98

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.



Special Selling for Monday Only—

Floor Samples Sewing Machines

Every sewing machine on our floor reduced for Monday only. Some slightly worn or marred from handling. Come early for first choice.

REGULAR $165.00
Italian walnut console model. Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 2 only, $147.50

REGULAR $129.00
American walnut desk model. Westinghouse motor and light, sample, 1 only, $117.50

REGULAR $160.00
American walnut console model, Westinghouse motor and light, sample, 1 only, $145.00

REGULAR $124.00
Jacobean oak desk model, Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 2 only, at $112.50

REGULAR $135.00
American walnut consolette model, Westinghouse motor, samples, 2 only, at $124.50

REGULAR $110.00
American walnut desk model, Westinghouse motor and light, 3 only, $89.00

Liberal Allowance
For Your Old Sewing Machine Applied On Any Above Models
Sold on Easy Payments
No Interest! No Extras!

Portable Electric Machines

$79.00 "STRATFORD," motor and light, samples, 3 only, priced at $59.00

$60.00 "LARK," Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 3 only, $42.40

$110.00 "SINGER," round bobbin, samples, 2 only, $79.50

$80.00 WESTERN ELECTRIC ROTARY, sample, 1 only, at $59.50

Used Sewing Machines
Extraordinarily Reduced for Clearance
Some Like New

Eldredge, 2 spool,	$22.50	White Rotary,	$24.50
White Rotary,	$22.50	Singer,	$22.50
Florence Rotary,	$19.50	Willcox & Gibbs,	$15.00
Singer No. 66,	$27.50	Wheeler & Wilson,	$19.50

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Other Advertisements Preceding Pages This Paper.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Important Specials in Summer Furniture. (Eighth Floor)

New Summer Frocks Demand

White FELT Hats

$5.00

Correct for lending cool daintiness to dress frocks or swagger jauntiness to the sports costume. LARGE AND SMALL HEAD SIZES.

They may be chosen in a remarkable variety of shapes, sizes and styles—and at this one feature price!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

In a Featured Selling Monday

Printed Silk Crepes

ALL-SILK NEW DESIGNS $1.84 $2.45 AND $2.95 VALUES!

Thousands of yards—in season's most desirable silks. All silk flat crepes—Canton Crepes and Sheer Georgettes displaying an array of new color combinations and patterns. Economy Width! Fashions an attractive frock at surprisingly low cost!

Smart, Practical
All-Silk Radium
Popular for countless uses in dainty light and rich dark shades. 36 in. width, $1.04

Heavy, Washable
White Silk Crepe
Ideal for summer frocks and lingerie; guaranteed to launder beautifully. $2.19 value, Yard, $1.94

$3.00 All Silk Crepes
Lustrous Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, all Silk Flat Crepes and Canton Crepes included in this great group. All most fashionable shades. 39 and 40-inch widths. Guaranteed perfect qualities. $2.39

10,000 Yards Wash Fabrics, Yd., 35c
32-TO 40-INCH WIDTHS.
All newest weaves—designs—colors in
—Printed voiles, —Printed crepes, —Printed dimities, —English prints,
—Flock dot voiles, —Fine ginghams, —Plain rayons, —Suitings and linens.
CUTTING, PINNING AND FITTING SERVICE, $3.00
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Wrist Watches

$25.00 Values—Beautiful Styles
$15.75
18-K solid white gold cases, delicately engraved; fitted with fine guaranteed 15 jewel movement.

White Gold Watch
Rectangular shape — 14K solid white gold. 15 jewel guaranteed movement. $19.95 values. $12.94

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Gowns, Slips and Silk Chemise

In a June Selling
$3.95

PRINCESS SLIPS of rich, heavy crepe de chine in pastel shades, black and navy.

Clever new styles in NIGHTGOWNS and CHEMISE, TEDDIES in crepe de chine and pastel shades.

Silk and Cotton Mixed Princess Slips, $1.69
Well made, neatly tailored, in light and dark shades. $1.95 values.

Rayon Drawers
"Milanette," ideal for summer lingerie, fashions perfect fitting panties that take place of short skirt. In pink and peach, $1.19

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Famous "Phoenix"
Women's Silk Hose

FULL-FASHIONED — ALL PURE SILK—MEDIUM WEIGHT
$1.95

No. 791—Medium weight pure silk with long silk boot, square heel with 4 inch garter top. In all the season's popular shades.

No. 732—Medium weight, pure silk with 6 inch lisle hem, well reinforced at heel, toe, and sole. $1.50

No. 360—Extra fine gauge, pure silk chiffon with 4 inch lisle garter tops. $1.50

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

600 Wash Silk Frocks

A Brand New Shipment! Last-Minute Styles That Emphasize Forcefully the Value-Giving-Superiority of The Fair in Smart Apparel

$15.95

Sizes for Larger Women
Sizes for Misses, Juniors
And All Regular Sizes

A timely and very fortunate purchase brings to our patrons this unusual opportunity. Included are dresses with short sleeves or long sleeves. Two-piece frocks for all summertime wear.

Rich Silk Crepes and "Yo-San" Crepes

LARGER WOMEN'S Dresses, sizes 42½ to 60½. Large variety of Flat Crepes, Georgettes in navy, black, pastel colors and prints.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A GREAT Money-Saving SALE, MONDAY!

3,855 Pairs Rice & Hutchins Women's Shoes

Offered at a Sacrifice in Price Possible Only by the Manufacturer's Co-operation, Enabling Us to Sell Them

AT ACTUALLY LESS THAN

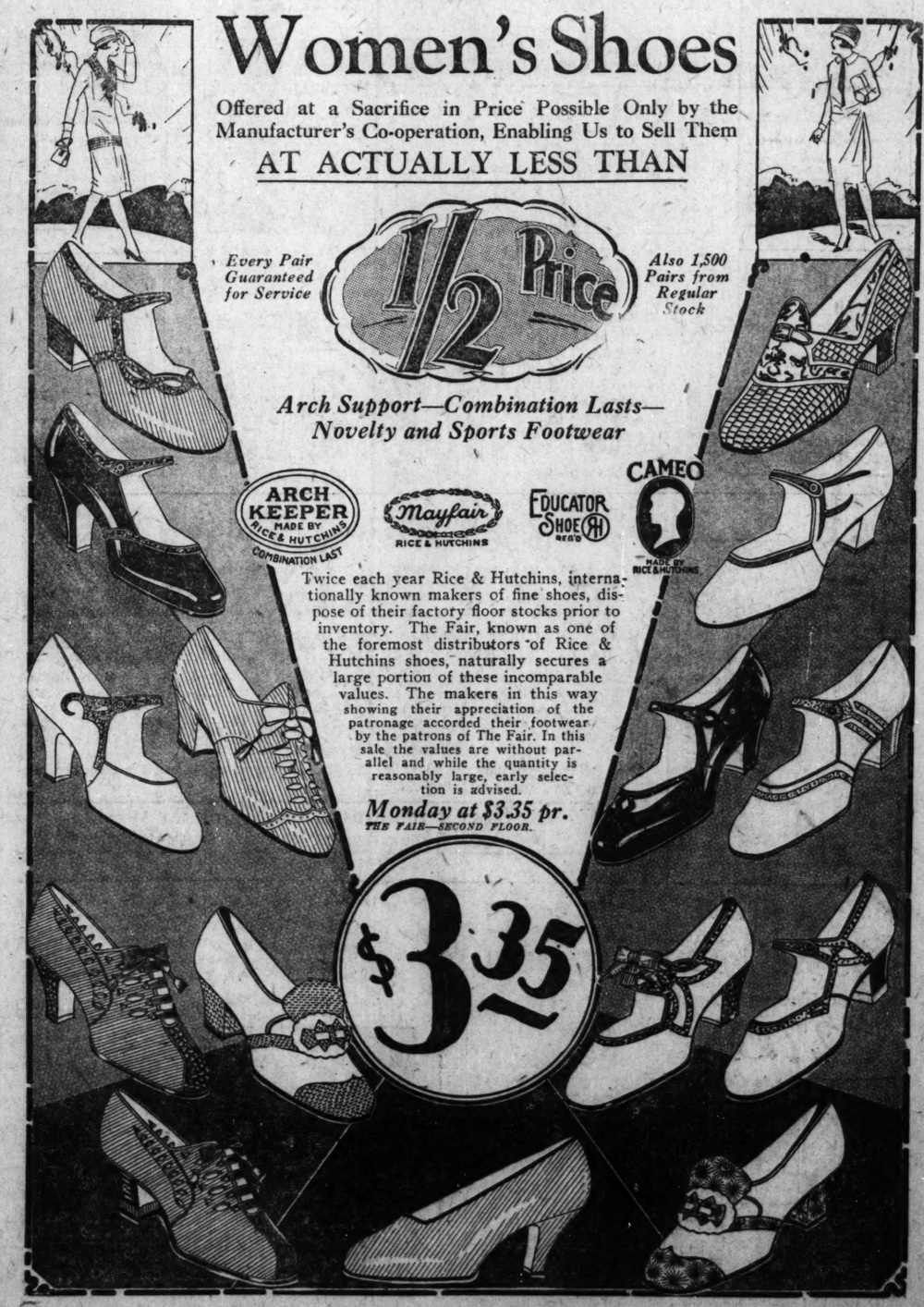
Every Pair Guaranteed for Service

1/2 Price

Also 1,500 Pairs from Regular Stock

Arch Support—Combination Lasts—Novelty and Sports Footwear

ARCH KEEPER MADE BY RICE & HUTCHINS COMBINATION LAST
Mayfair RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE REG'D
CAMEO MADE BY RICE & HUTCHINS



Twice each year Rice & Hutchins, internationally known makers of fine shoes, dispose of their factory floor stocks prior to inventory. The Fair, known as one of the foremost distributors of Rice & Hutchins shoes, naturally secures a large portion of these incomparable values. The makers in this way showing their appreciation of the patronage accorded their footwear by the patrons of The Fair. In this sale the values are without parallel and while the quantity is reasonably large, early selection is advised.

Monday at $3.35 pr.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$3.35

Monday! ENTIRE STOCK
Boys' "TOM SAWYER"
Wash Suits
PRICED ASTONISHINGLY LOW.
$1.44 and $2.44
Every Suit Guaranteed Fast Color
SUITS OF IMPORTED BELGIAN LINEN, RAYON, LINEN CRASH, DEVONSHIRE CLOTH AND "NEVER FADE" TOM SAWYER CLOTH.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JUNE 19, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Squanto and the Pilgrim Fathers

THE street in the illustrations is Leyden street, Plymouth, Mass. The first house to the left has a tablet indicating that its site is approximately that of the first house the Pilgrims built the winter of 1620-1621, while the Mayflower lay off shore with the sailors damning the luck which made them bring these infatuated candidates for independence and discomfort to such a shore at such a time and made them stay the winter of that shore.

The crypt, memorial chest or monument in the illustrations is a marker over the grave into which the remains of the first year's dead out of the devoted 102, having been collected in later and safer times, were buried. The picture was taken in winter looking toward the shallow bay and it has the quality of a cheerless reach of water such as it must have been to the Pilgrim voyagers that first December and thereafter in the winter.

* *

Colorful Provincetown.

Across the bay lies Provincetown on the hook of Cape Cod. Plymouth now is gray and proves its Pilgrim authenticity without making it impressive except in spots, least of which spots is the Rock with its temple covering. Provincetown is colorful, gay and defiant. It asserts its priority to Plymouth in Pilgrim tradition with a tower which even on a gray day can be seen from the Rock and Cole's Hill across the bay.

The Mayflower, destined for the Virginia plantations, for which the Pilgrims' patent, such as it was, was written, got off its course across the Atlantic, encountered a tide rip in heading south, turned north again along the unfriendly coast of Cape Cod, and got around the hook into the locked harbor of Provincetown, which is a favorite roosting place for U. S. destroyers now when there is a blow outside.

This end of Cape Cod has no soil and the Pilgrims, told by the Mayflower sailors that they were going no further, set about finding where they could settle themselves in the land which Providence apparently had destined for them against their own intention.

Plymouth Rock in its temple covering (a view from the water at low tide).
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

In the snug harbor of their temporary resting place, when fresh or nearly fresh brackish water had been found and when the women at last could do a washing, poor Dorothy Bradford tumbled into the sea and was drowned. Plymouth was an after discovery, after the Pilgrims had used their shallop or small boat in exploring the bay and had found the Indian cache of corn on Corn Hill, for which find they praised the Lord and of the owners gave no heed.

* *

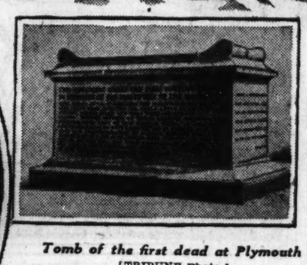
Plymouth Rock.

The Rock of the American Republic has a temple covering of the purest Jeffersonian classical nonsense, as may be seen in the picture. It is a throw back to the day when Mr. Jefferson wished to give the new states of the northwest territory such names as Assenisippia and Pelisipia and Polypotamia for parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The photograph is taken at low tide. In these later days rum runners have rested two hundred yards off the rock and children playing about it have had a game they call rum runner and rum chaser.

The Pilgrim graveyard at the head of Leyden street at Plymouth, site of the old fort and meeting house.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The graveyard picture is that of the site of the old fort and meeting house. It is at the head of Leyden street and contains Pilgrim graves of respectable antiquity. They are resting places of the forefathers who first fell on their knees and then on the aborigines. The pleasantry is neater than it is truthful. The forefathers learned to hate an Indian as an Indian was to be hated from what they came to know of him, but they were not at first vindictive. There is near the crypt of their first dead a statue of Massasoit, the chief who was their friend. Later the head of his successor, Philip, decorated the wall of their fort.

Leyden street in Plymouth, Mass.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Tomb of the first dead at Plymouth
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The fort site is marked by a memorial with two brass guns such as Capt. Myles Standish probably had with him to defend the place. One is a minion of the time of Queen Mary, inscribed "John and Thomas Mayn, brothers made this pece Anno DNI 1554." The other is a sakeret of the time of Edward VI, with a shield of three lions passant and the inscription: "Tomas Owen made this pece for the ye'l of Carnse whan Ser Peter Mertas vas governor and captayn, Anna DNI 1550."

The ancient and honorable artillery company of London gave the guns to the ancient and honorable artillery company of Massachusetts.

* *

Capt. John Smith.

The Pilgrim experiences with the Indians were both creditable and discreditable, pleasant and unpleasant, but one of them was mainly incredible, although true.

When Capt. John Smith of Lincolnshire, the great adventurer, Turk killer and Indian fighter, who was with the Jamestown settlement and who was the earliest English speaking American frontiersman and explorer, gave up his tumultuous career with the Virginia settlement he went back to England and was commissioned to look for lands and resources farther north.

By this time the New England coast had been fairly well traced out. The Norse very likely had done it five, six and even more hundred years before. The French had done it from their settlements in what is now Nova Scotia. Scandinavian, Basque, Portuguese, Devonshire and other mariners had been along the coast of Cape Cod and down along by the Virginia capes and Hatteras.

* *

The Story of Squanto.

Capt. Smith came into the Massachusetts region in 1614, six years before the Pilgrims landed at Provincetown and Plymouth. While the captain was exploring the country one of his ship captains, Thomas Hunt, gathered up a score of Indians with an eye on the slave market in Spain. He loaded these unfortunates on his ships and carried them to Europe. Among them was the Indian known afterward as Tisquantum or Squanto. He had the good fortune to be carried to England and Sir Ferdinand Gorges heard of him. Gorges at that time was the most prominent member of the discouraged Plymouth company. He was a governor of the port of Plymouth in England, and in spite of the failures of Plymouth company adventures he sent out fishing and trading vessels.

Squanto's misfortunes appealed to his sympathy and he had the Indian carried back home in one of his ships. Hunt's brutality had enraged the Indians, and that was a poor colonizing policy. Gorges, who still believed in possibilities north of Virginia, may have had an eye to conciliation and reparation when he sent the poor exile back to his forest and people. That was the year of the Pilgrim's unexpected appearance in Cape Cod bay so far north of their objective, which was somewhere in Virginia, far enough away from Jamestown not to be bothered by the Church of Englanders.

Gorges knew from his fishing and trading ships that a pestilence had swept through the northern Indians in 1616 and 1617, from the Penobscot river to Narragansett bay. The region was reported "almost void of inhabitants." That was of little importance to the Mayflower people if they went where they intended to go, but it was of great importance when they landed where they did.

* *

A Terrible Winter.

It was a stricken land and as such less able to give resistence if the natives were so disposed. Without determined Indian hostility the Pilgrims and the sailors of the Mayflower had a terrible winter with scurvy and other diseases and with lack of supplies. The Indians avoided them and tried conjurations against them from the swamps. The medicine men may or may not have been regarded as failures. If they had known that half of the invaders died and the other half were half dead they might have asserted a remarkable success for their spells.

In March, 1621, an Indian came out of the woods to the settlement. He had a few English words he had picked up with association with fishermen on the island of Monhegan. One was "welcome."

He indicated that he would go and return with something important. He came back with Squanto, bringing out of the woods no alien and forbidding to the hard-bit colony a native who had more recent experience in metropolitan England than at least the Scrooby congregation Pilgrims from the Yorkshire village, transplanted first to Holland and then to America, could well have been expected to have.

The English-speaking Squanto brought about a meeting with the chief Massasoit, who signed a treaty of peace which he kept faithfully for life. Squanto attached himself helpfully to the Pilgrims and was friendly and useful during the remainder of his life.

Gov. John Carver, in meeting Squanto, may have remarked to Mr. Bradford or Mr. Allerton or Capt. Standish, or whoever was at his elbow: "It's a small world." It was a good occasion for its first utterance.

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Another article by Mr. Raymond on "Historical America" will appear in The Tribune next Sunday.

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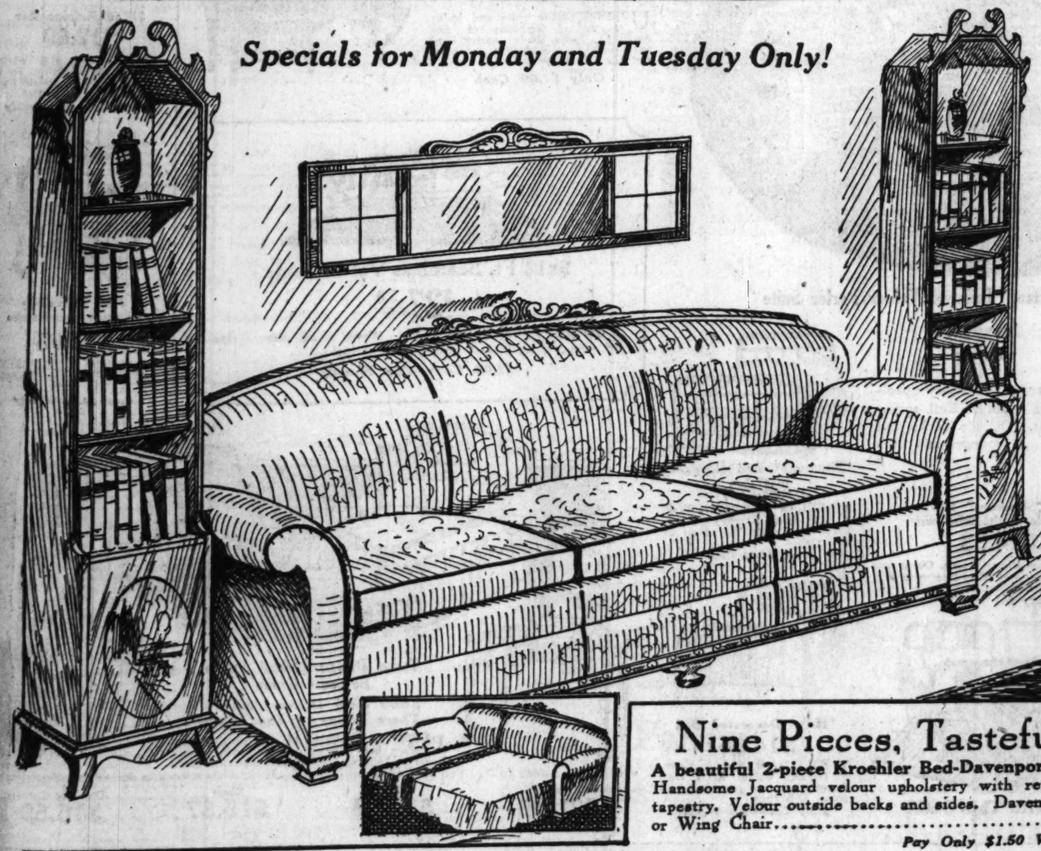

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

That Dainty Flavor Called Strawberry Soon Passes, but Strawberry Jam Is Less Transient and Has a Pretty Merit All Its Own.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

To jam means to crush. To make a fruit jam means to crush the fruit just as much as it does in making jelly, which process is extended one step further. The fruit is crushed and the juice drained off. And yet the definitions of jam leave this rather vital item of crushing out and read like this: "A thick preserve of fruit boiled with sugar and water."

This definition is inexact, at least for a strawberry jam, because in making the best flavored and most beautifully scarlet strawberry jam no water should be used—just crushed berries and sugar, cooked together. Indeed, a strawberry jam that will keep for a week can be made without cooking the strawberries and sugar together at all. This is commonly called crushed strawberries, and the combination has many uses.

Jam making seems so easy, and yet the old recipes which advised much too long cooking produced poor results in many cases, and many people today seem to have trouble of one sort or another with their jams, whatever they do. In order to give some "rapid information" on the subject other than my own ideas, I began to look in rather unusual places for such information, because such is often helpful. So I turned to an English encyclopedia—the English have been the greatest jam makers of the world—and found this:

Other Nice Points in Jam Making.

The old recipes all emphasized the point that fruit must be gathered on a dry day, be free from dust and soot. The best sugars must be used, because the inferior give off so much scum as to waste fruit juices greatly. In some cases sugars were clarified before used with fruits. And the old recipes say that there is no economy in using too little sugar, because then the jam must be cooked so much longer to get the whole to the jam stage that the quantity was bound to be reduced. Of course, and we cannot say it too often, aromas were almost always lost in the long cooking. The old recipes say flavor is lost, which is the same thing.

Scarlet Strawberry Jam.

It is astonishing how many are the people who cling to the idea that may have been all right for the small field berry, but not generally for the large cultivated one, often with its hollow center and always containing over ninety per cent of water. These people put their desire thus: "I need a recipe that will make the fruit beautifully whole." But just try the following and see if the beautiful color of it will be compensation enough for whole berries, as well as the near to fresh strawberry flavor: Pour the strawberries gently into a large dish of cold water, lift them out and, should the water be too dirty, repeat the process. Allow to drain thoroughly and then hull. If the hull is gripped too firmly it is all right to split the berry, since there are reasons why we should crush the strawberries before adding the sugar and cooking the jam. It is no great amount of work to slice large berries while hulling them, and as the crushed berries are likely to be stringy, this can be recommended. Then mash the berries, or crush, and if they are not extra ripe add an equal quantity of sugar, stir till well dissolved and cook in a small quantity to 218 degrees. If the temperature runs up rapidly cook to 220, but the average strawberry has so much water that this will not happen. Put in sterile glasses and cover when cold.

Whole Strawberries in Jam.

With careful procedure the strawberries may be kept whole and handsome by making the jam as follows—small quantities at a time: Wash, drain thoroughly and hull the berries. Cook them slowly for fifteen minutes, without any sugar so as to dry out some of the water and so carefully that the aroma will not go with the steam. Now measure the fruit and add to each cup of it three-fourths of a cup of sugar, blend them well and cook to 220 degrees, or the two drop stage.

This is a difficult jam to skim because it is thick, but with a teaspoon it can be done. If any undesirable thing happens it will be that the finished product will be too thick, but with a little practice one can soon tell how much to cook the berries before adding the sugar. When the berries are not quite ripe the jam will be thickest.

Filled Strawberry Jam.

If one wishes, for a pleasant summer breakfast, jam at less expense than one of all strawberry, make it thus: First reduce the water in the strawberries after washing, draining and hulling by cooking them gently for fifteen minutes. This recipe has not been tested with crushed berries. Then wash, scrape and grind some carrots and cook until soft in the top of the double boiler with one-fourth as much water as there is vegetable. When it is tender sieve it and combine it cup for cup with the strawberries. To each two cups of the combination add one cup and a half of sugar. Stir until it is well dissolved, and then cook to 220 degrees, but in case of slow effects 218 may do

Strawberries in Season.

Perhaps we may join the numbers who say that the summer berry, with its wonderful odor, is the only one worth preserving in any way, shape or manner. Some people prefer to sugar berries and allow them to stand over night, after which they seem to be cooking in water, although none is used. To see how water may fade strawberries crush some in a bowl, pour into something else, half fill the bowl with water and allow to stand over night. The part that is not touched with water will be of strawberry shade. The rest or the lining of the bowl that was under water will be an ugly gray.

Quickly Cooked Berries for Summer.

It is hard for some people to use freshly made jams and preserves when these are in the best condition, but if fruit is cooked just for summer use that may be different. Here is a way to cook strawberries—to be sealed in sterile glasses—for summer use with cream, like fresh berries. Wash, drain, and hull the berries. Put one layer of them on the flat bottom of a pressed aluminum fireless cooker kettle—the broadest ones are best—add sugar at need, and shake them back and forth over the fire for about five minutes. With this slight cooking almost none of the aroma is lost and they will keep for three months at least if well sealed, and perhaps longer, to be used in making strawberry dumplings and even shortcake, as well as in beverages and plain.

Sweet Strawberry Dumplings.

Wash, drain, and hull enough strawberries to make one cup when they are sliced. Make this batter: Two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup sugar, one egg, about one-half cup of milk, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat the mixture until light, fold in the sliced strawberries, and bake in small buttered custard cups in a 400 degree oven for twenty minutes or a bit longer, or in a hotter oven if a browned crust is wanted. This amount can be divided into eight portions or into four. For a simple menu serve the larger portions; for a more elaborate the smaller portions are all right. Sweetened cream with a few grates of nutmeg is good for a sauce, or a strawberry sauce may be used.

Strawberry Sauces.

Hard sauce, diluted with a cup of crushed strawberries, and further lightened with whipped cream, is handsome for a summer pudding sauce, but something for the obese to avoid. There are a score or more of variations of this sauce like the following:

1. Heat up one cup of strawberry sirup and add to it the well beaten yolks of three eggs, whipping them well together. When cold, fold into it a cup of whipped cream. This has enough body to be used by itself as a dessert, with cake, or it may be used over the cake or a pudding, or even over fruit.

2. This is called a strawberry whip sometimes: Whip the white of one egg until stiff; beat into it one cup of powdered sugar and a cup of crushed strawberries. Whip until the mixture is stiff enough to hold any shape given it, or use it less stiff, if liked. This may be used to garnish a strawberry charlotte or some other gelatin mold.

3. This we might call a hot jam or hot sauce for a morning cereal. Wash, drain, and hull a quart of berries and put to cook with a half cup of water. Cook up and strain or make a puree, add sugar to taste and cook for a minute before serving. For morning use the berries may be cooked the night before and heated up with sugar in the morning. The sugar may vary from equal parts to much less.

One of the Strawberry Shortcakes.

We are repeating this recipe more than once this season because a correspondent recently wrote to us saying it was the best strawberry shortcake recipe she had ever used. Make enough cream of tartar dough for an ordinary batch of biscuits as follows: Two cups flour, two tablespoons shortening, one cup of milk, one level teaspoon soda, two teaspoons of cream tartar, one-half teaspoon salt. This may be baked in one deep layer cake pan, in one layer or two. To make two layers, roll out half the dough, butter it, roll out the other half and lay on it and bake in a 400 degree oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. Or the oven may be a little hotter than that. If made in but one layer, split it with a hot knife, butter generously on both cut faces, and put sweetened and perhaps sliced strawberries between the halves, and others on top and even around the "cake." Serve hot.

If crushed strawberries are used for it, there is more need of whipped cream to make it handsome. To make individual shortcakes—never so stunning a service—bake the dough in biscuits, split them hot, butter and treat just like the larger cake. Two layer biscuits may be made in just the same way, of the raw dough, as the larger cake.

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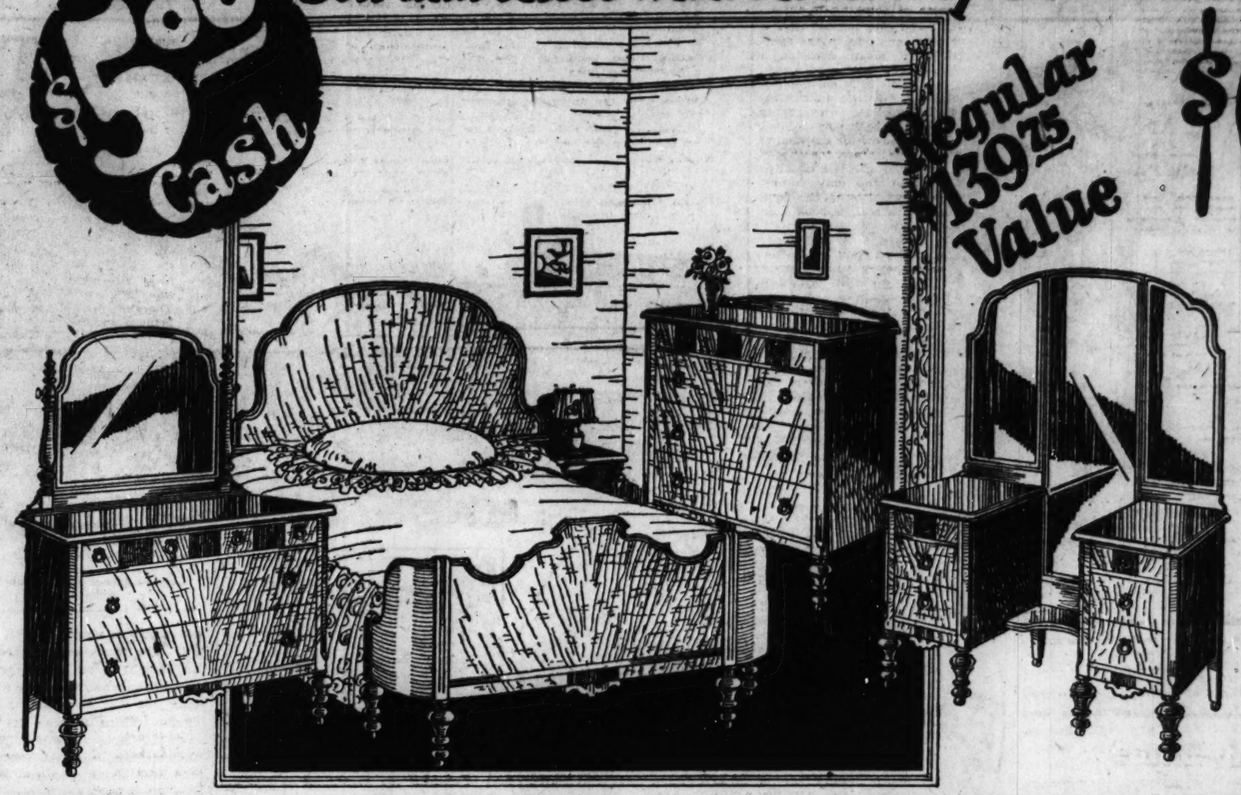

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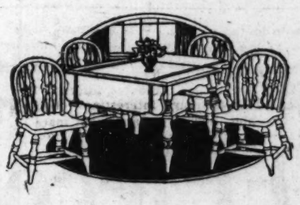

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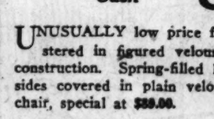

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YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Joy for Him and Trouble for You

A delightful new feature

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

Read this new Tribune column devoted to that most absorbing interest of parents—the happiness of their children!

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bevans attended normal schools and universities and taught children of all ages—in slums and in homes of wealth. She writes in a delightful style. Read

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

in the Tribune every day!

"WHUFFOR yo' let dat boy mek all dat mess?" said the old colored man, and his lower lip protruded farther and farther as his disapproval increased.

The rich brown-skinned woman who was his wife and also the baby's nurse, turned on him a tolerantly superior, unperturbed glance.

"Hesh yo' noise—dat chile's gwine-ter 'joy hisself while Ah is heah—yo' doan' have ter clean up dat mess." And she went on calmly rolling out piecrust.

The subject of this discussion was certainly a picture of bliss—of perfect fulfillment—of utter satisfaction with life.

He was about two and a half years old, and he stood on a chair at the side of the big kitchen table. He was enveloped in an apron tucked in and pinned up to protect his jolly little velveteen suit. His close little curls, like small golden bubbles, curled even closer in the warm, fragrant air of the kitchen. His flushed, chubby face was daubed with flour, his head and arms covered with dough like those of a White Tar Baby, and his snubby little moccasin shoes decorated with two dabs of the same by-now dark gray mixture as that on his hands. Before him was a ball of dough, a cookie-cutter, and a rolling pin, besides a small mound of currants and nuts. Flour besprinkled the chair and floor.

At the first word of the old man the baby-chile, as his old nurse called him, had laid down his rolling pin. As the nurse noticed his startled glance, she said, "Roll dem cookies, honey," in a comforting voice that had already comforted many babies in this grown up world. With a long drawn sigh of utter happiness, the baby-chile picked up the rolling pin, and with profound seriousness pressed down on the delectable mass of dough.

How to Make a Child Happy.

What an unerring instinct that can make a child as happy as this! All through my son's babyhood and little boy days I watched that instinct at work in the heart of the warm natured, capable, fun loving, dignified, understanding old Virginia colored woman who was part of our family. Nothing—within reason, of course, because she was clever as well as kind—was too much trouble if it made "dat boy" happy. It might be making cookies or learning with fat little hands to shape the white meal into a corn pone, it might be mixing mud-pies and baking them on the clean kitchen steps or whittling daggers and piratical scimitars indoors on a rainy afternoon, it might be stopping to look in every interesting window (a tiring job for a grownup) or just listening with real attention when he talked and answering him in kind—but it was never too much trouble. She knew instinctively how to make a child happy—a child of any age, too, from the baby himself all the way up to the big boy and girl cousins who came to visit him.

Have you that instinct? I hope for the sake of your children that you have. But if you haven't it intuitively you can arrive at the same result by the process of thinking it out.

Haven't you ever noticed that when you or some one else in the family—the adults, I mean—does anything about the house, some one usually pipes up, "Well, this room certainly is a wreck!" Whether it's cutting out a dress, or tinkering with the radio, or painting the bathroom cabinet, or making a slip cover for the arm chair, or getting your things together for a fishing trip—the effect is usually confusion. About the only thing you can do without altering the domestic landscape is to read a book. So, by the same token, if the children are going to be alive, a certain amount of dirt and disorder will result. Especially when they're young they seem to find their greatest joy in doing these things which necessarily cause a mess. And the height of their delight is to do everything that you are doing at the very time that you are doing it. It's "O, daddy, let me paint—give me a brush, too," or "I'll sweep up the sawdust and the curls, daddy," or "Oh, mommy, let me make a pie, too," or "I can break eggs, mother, really I can," or "I just know I could make the icing for grandma's birthday cake, auntie, if you'd let me."

Worth the Trouble.

And the surprising part of it, when you're thinking the thing out, is this: If you get yourself into a frame of mind where you're trying to let the children do as many things as possible, you'll find that you can almost always let them do exactly what they long to. Of course, it's pretty sure to make some trouble for you, but it's worth it. You're making them happy, they are satisfying that natural impulse to do, and they are learning prodigiously in the doing.

When they're older they'll want to do other sorts of things—but when you get right down to it, I don't know but what there are activities that are every bit as messy as the things they do when they are little—making fleets of boats and sailing them in the bathtub on a VERY choppy sea, or running the electric trains with premeditated wrecks and footstools for tunnels, or making birdhouses, or being bears and bear cubs in dens of chairs and blankets, or any one of a hundred fascinating things.

Well, let them do any or all of them and clean up after themselves for the moral effect, even if you do have to give the professional touch to the cleaning job after they consider it finished. Children can't be frustrated. They MUST NOT be frustrated. The frequent thwarting of their natural impulses has a very bad effect on them, even though it isn't always an obvious one.

Use your powers of observation and you will notice that the child, little or big, who is allowed to do the things he longs to do at home, who has the opportunity for that necessity of young life—self-activity, self-expression—is almost sure to be a contented, interested, and increasingly interesting child. Give him those toys—and what material trouble it causes you will fade into nothingness in comparison with his delight.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son.
He grew like a weed, and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

"I DON'T understand why a pretty little girl like you wants to have anything to do with pirates," said Robin, as he leaned over the side of the boat and shook his head at the mermaid.

"I know you don't," she replied. "The pirates you have always read about were bold, bad men, but these are different." She tossed her head in a saucy manner and swam around in little circles as she smiled at Robin. "I'll swim ahead, and you follow me. Then I'll show you where they live and you can see why I like them."

The Little Fish Lady Led the Way.

The sailboat clipped along through the water as the little fish lady led the way. Now she would skim along the surface, and then bob under for the longest time, always keeping far in advance.

Soon they came to a cave at the water's edge. The little mermaid cupped her hands, and called out:

"Hey, little pirates with tummies fat and queer,
Just come to your front door and see who is here."

Then she splashed around, and beckoned.

One—two—three—four little heads popped out. The same funny faces with the same funny whiskers Robin had had the terrible battle with. But they were not angry faces; each one wore a broad grin. The chief bowed low, and invited them to come in.

"All but you, sweet Marie." He turned to the mermaid as he spoke. "I know you'll not come while there are visitors."

"Why not?" Robin called out, very sternly.

"She can't walk, you know. She just hops when she's on land," answered the pirate.

"She's going to come in, and I'm going to carry her," said Robin, and, before Sweet Marie could say a word, he jumped overboard and picked her up in his arms.

How her little fishtail did flop around, but Robin held her tight, and soon they were all seated in the pirates' cave.

"We're just sitting down to luncheon," said the chief.

"Where are the eats—I'm hungry!" screamed Chin Chin.

"Go to the door, Bamboola, and tell the ark to hurry up," called the chief to one of the crew.

Robin looked amazed. Sundae merely grinned, while Sweet Marie clapped her hands together, and giggled:

The Pirates You Have Always Read About.

"O, I do love them so. I'm just crazy about them."

Robin was more puzzled than ever. Soon they heard Bamboola giving orders outside.

"Come, now, step lively! Don't get your feet wet! Jump out! Hurry up!" and, all of a sudden, into the cave trooped a swarm of animal crackers—elephants, lions, bears, and foxes each one nodding and grinning.

They walked around to each place and piled themselves up on the plates set before each guest.

The chief waved his wooden sword, and ordered each one to "commence devouring." How they all laughed as they gobbled the little crackers.

When they had finished, Sundae proposed that Chin Chin make a speech, because, being a Polly, he ought to know all about crackers.

Chin Chin Flopped Over Backward.

So Chin Chin cleared his throat and, jumping up on Robin's head, began: "Gentlemen, pirates, and one fish lady, you have been eating elephants, lions, tigers, giraffes, and bears. I noticed some of you were scared. You were afraid of them. Let me tell you there is not a cracker made that can harm you. I know them all. They are all perfectly safe to eat."

Just then a terrific bang filled the cave with smoke. Chin Chin flopped over backward.

The pirate chief roared with laughter. He had thrown a firecracker at Chin Chin.

"Isn't he a funny little pirate?" said Sweet Marie to Robin.

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$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Bobby's dad was intensely interested in his lovely garden and used to walk through and examine the different plants each evening before going in for dinner. He'd stoop down over one and express the hope it would bloom soon. Then he'd pick up another and say he hoped that, too, would bloom.

He was out longer than usual one evening and mother became impatient and asked Bobby if he knew what his dad was doing.

"O, yes," replied the 3 year old, "he's out in the garden hoping."

B. G.

The block Bobby lives in is unusually well supplied with small boys, and all just about Bobby's age.

Recently he visited his aunt and uncle on the farm, and while there became lonesome for his little rough and tumble companions.

"What's the matter, Bob? Need anything we haven't given you?" Uncle Robert asked one evening, as he noticed the lad's wistful expression.

"I need some little boys to fight with!" came the prompt reply.

E. C. B.

Bobby came into my house and asked me for a cookie. As he had spoken to my daughter, who had just gone out, I thought to chide him a bit for his presumption, and said: "Did Mary tell you to come in?"

He seemed rather dismayed at that, but said quickly: "No, I just told myself to come in."

M. C. D.

Ends Paring Corns or Calluses

"Gets-It" stops all pain in 3 seconds

NO matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn it is, "Gets-It" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at a touch. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "Gets It." At leading drug stores everywhere. Costs only a few cents for several months' supply.

"GETS-IT"

ISN'T IT ODD by William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that one of the members of the squirrel family should, at this time, be trying hard to work out a way to fly, just as is man with his airplane!

The timid little flying squirrel, which so few people see because it sleeps by day and goes out at night, does not actually fly, but it is almost successful in doing so.

The insects were probably the first animals to learn to fly. They did it by hitching wings onto their sides as cellar doors are fastened on and then vibrating them rapidly. They got them to work and went into the air.

The bat, which is not a bird but a mammal, grew the fingers on its hand longer and longer for a million years and stretched thin films of skin between them. In the end it had a paddle that would catch enough air to lift it.

The birds, whose grandparents were reptiles, changed their scales into feathers. They lived in the trees and in jumping from one bough to another found that the feathers on their arms were a great help. Nature came to their aid and stiffened these feathers. In the end a wing was developed that was so good that the bird could fly.

Now the squirrel is trying to take its place as the fourth animal in the world that has mastered the problem of flight. Its scheme is more like that of the bat than any of the others. It is using sheets of thin skin for flying purposes. It stretches this skin from the wrist of its front leg to the wrist of its hind leg. It goes into the tree top and jumps off. Then it spreads its canvas, forming a sort of airplane which it can steer with its bushy tail.

Actually this squirrel is more of a glider than a flyer. It pitches its plane downward and gains speed as it goes. With its tail it steers for a tree some distance away. As it nears that tree it turns its nose upward. The speed it has gained, when its sails are properly set, causes it to rise as it slows down. It alights in the second tree at a height not so much less than that at which it started. It scrambles to the top of this second tree and glides to another. In this way it travels quite rapidly through the woods.

This squirrel cannot be said to have mastered the act of flying. Its methods may improve, however, as the centuries pass, and in the end it may be able to compete with the birds and bats.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

The Wrong Word.

I have always considered Miss Rourke the ideal teacher. But to a new student the first impressions were not favorable, because of her constant striving to maintain order in the classroom. The students considered her a crab, and she was perfectly aware of the fact.

But upon knowing her better she revealed a really pleasing personality and understanding, and I promptly classified her as my type of teacher.

When rumors spread that Miss Rourke was to be transferred to another school I felt sincerely sorry. On the day of her departure some good news I had received caused me to be especially gay and absentminded. Therefore, at the final sendoff, without being aware of it, I said: "Goodby, Miss Rourke, I am so glad to see you go."

She looked at me, then smiled. "Yes, dear, I suspect everybody else is, too."

Too late had I realized my mistake. And my hasty apologies and explanations that I meant to express regret on her departure, not joy, did not serve to lessen my embarrassment and mortification.

D. C. K.

"No Parking."

In connection with my position I am obliged to take dictation from two men in the office. One is a young man who makes a habit of coming to my desk and drawing up a chair when he wishes to dictate; the other is the manager who is in a private office and sounds a buzzer and I go in to him for dictation.

The other day in a box of crackerjack I received as a prize a tiny, standing sign that read "No Parking." Later on in the afternoon someone came from behind and pushed a chair up to my desk beside me. I thought it was the young man and I gleefully reached for my little "No Parking" sign and set it on the chair before he had a chance to sit down. Then I looked up and giggled.

Oh, you have guessed it! It was the one time that the manager came out of the office and deemed to sit beside my desk and dictate instead of calling me into his office.

G. W.

Unconsciously Greedy.

When I came into the dining room I noticed a small bowl of some sort of preserve on the tea wagon. Just casually as I took my place at the table, where also stood a tall sherbet glass of preserve, I did not notice that I was the only one so favored. The meal was light, the biscuits good, so I made quite an inroad into the preserve, when my hostess said, "Miss M., will you pass the preserve?"

I reached for the dish on the tea cart, but her husband interrupted my movement with, "Right here, Miss M.," and took the little compote with barely a few teaspoonsful left.

It was evident I had appropriated what had been intended for all three.

My embarrassment was genuine, I can tell you.

M. V. K.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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Always a most welcome gift; 14-k white gold watch with 15 jewel movement.

At Sears Three Stores

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$13.98

A watch with 7 jewel movement, luminous hands and figures, with 14-k white or green gold filled case.

At Sears Three Stores

Father's Day

The poets have written of mothers and wives
And sisters and sweethearts of wonderful charm,
Have told how they influenced all of our lives
And set us in paths where we met with no harm.
No laurel we'd take from a womanly brow,
Nor silence the praise from the voice or the pen—
But this is the thought we would bring to you now:
That Father deserves a kind word now and then.

'Tis Father who hustles from daylight to dark,
That comfort may come to the loved ones at home,
'Tis Father who rises each morn with the lark,
'Tis Father who loses the hair from his dome,
'Tis Father who foots all the family's bills,
'Tis Father who trudges the highway along
To keep up the markets, the marts and the mills—
But Father has not been enshrined in a song.

So, here's to the Fathers! Their hearts are as kind
As ever were those that the women possess,
Their hands are as gentle, and certain to find
The way to relieve all the childish distress.
Pay tribute to womankind; lavish your praise;
Repeat all their virtues again and again—
But do not forget, through the toil-weary days
That Father deserves a kind word now and then.

Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Graduation Suits for School Boys

All Wool Navy Blue Cheviot, With 2 Pairs of Trousers

$19.50

We offer an unusual value in two-trouser, all wool, navy blue suits. The young chap preparing for commencement will look his finest in one of these suits.

Just think of it, a snappy diamond weave, double breasted suit, with two pairs of wide bottomed, long trousers at a saving that you will be glad indeed to make. Sizes 12 to 18.

At Sears Three Stores

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$17.95

9¼x9¼ feet

Made of closely woven khaki tent material, waterproof and mildewproof. Sewed-in waterproof floor. Windows and door opening are screened with heavy marquisette. Offered at an unusually low price for such quality. Complete with poles.

At Sears Three Stores

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$2.98

Folding Cots made to stand rough handling. Frames of U-shaped steel tubing; top of double-filled duck, tape bound. 26½x74 inches. Folds compactly.

At Sears Three Stores

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Two burners, steel grate and wind-shields, back and sides ... $3.79

At Sears Three Stores

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Gallon size. Keeps contents hot or cold for 10 to 12 hours. Each ... $1.66

At Sears Three Stores

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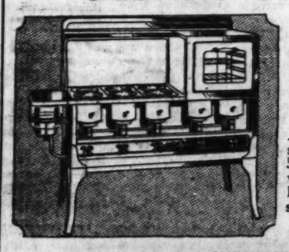
Gray; ¾ wool, 62x 90 ins., $2.98

Part wool Indian blankets, $2.19.

At Sears Three Stores

Five-Burner Wickless Odorless Oil Ranges



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All the conveniences of a gas stove without the gas bills; 5 powerful Giant high speed wickless burners and quick heating oven. Odorless, smokeless. Equal to any made.

At Sears Three Stores

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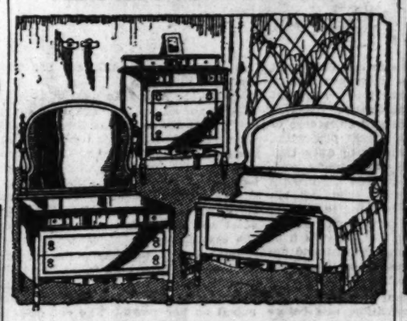
Are you planning on buying some new furniture this summer? Sometimes it seems that budget just won't stretch far enough to permit the purchase of some coveted pieces. That is where you should step into your Sears Neighborhood Store. Such scores and scores of marvelous values! Such unlimited opportunities to save! Such rows of beautiful furniture of all types! Four typical values are shown here.

Three-Piece Bedroom Suites



Consists of full size bed, dresser and decked chest of drawers made of walnut ply wood with selected solid gumwood posts and framework. Finished in blended walnut with zebra wood overlays and fancy inlaid work. Full dustproof construction; drawer guides; boxed-in drawers $149

Delivered to your home

Also sold on easy time payments.

At Sears Three Stores

Solid Mahogany Living Room Suites

Solid mahogany davenport and club chair upholstered in angora mohair with plain velour on outside backs and sides. Spring edges and coil construction throughout. Brocatelle reversible spring filled cushions. Here is a real value!..... $139

Delivered to your home

Wing chair to match..... $69

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At Sears Three Stores

Extension Breakfast Sets

$39.95

Delivered to your home

Heavy solid oak set with equalizing slide extension table and 4 chairs with leather upholstered seats. In your choice of frosted brown or silver gray.

At Sears Three Stores

3-Pc. Woven Fiber Suites

$39.00

Delivered to your home

For porch or summer home, woven fiber furniture in decorated enamel finish. Upholstered spring filled loose cushions.

At Sears Three Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Sweater Is the Sporting Thing to Wear These Days

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Like a good many other notables, the sweater traces its origin to homely beginnings. The forefathers of the present smart Paris sweater were the gray woolen, often grubby, jackets and pullovers men and boys wore for the rougher pursuits of their hardy lives. The first step upward to gentility of the sweater family was when they took on stripes and became prominent in sporting circles—the kind of circles where the Police Gazette flourishes and the ruddy sporting page is carefully conned each extra hour. They were still a long way beyond the pale of smart society.

It was woman who really elevated the sweater to its present snobbish position, for as soon as she became interested in this garment for practical sports, Paris style makers also noticed its existence and began to prune and glorify the youngest branches of the sweater family tree. In the last few years there has been a complete metamorphosis. All that remains of the original sweater now is its name, in most cases.

There are, of course, smart sweaters today that are actually knitted, or tricot, as this fabric of the knitting needles is called in fashion circles. However, the threads are more often than not silken, or metal, or the finest and most delicate of luxurious wool. And tricot sweaters are far less numerous than the more aristocratic jerseys, bouclette, and crêpe de chine. Paris, this season, even goes so far as to call flimsy chiffon jackets and slip-on blouses "sweaters." Actually, any kind of collarless, open down the front jaquette, or pullover vareuse blouse is a sweater, and has a right, by distinguished usage, to this name.

It is of this more elegant and extensive young generation of the sweater family that I am speaking today. It is of the sweater as it is worn for sports—also largely in name only—that I am "going for to write." This means that every hour of the day has its sweater and the more feminine the fabric, the smarter the sweater.

It is Patou who has given us the chiffon sweater, "in revenge" as he himself says on the too masculine garb women have been wearing. However, generally speaking, some slightly sturdier material than the barely visible chiffon is used for the fashionable sweater that Paris wears. A favorite material is the semi-transparent ice wool, a material and a kind of knitting only for ladies extremely charming and delicate. To make this type of sweater even more feminine, Paris dyes it in dégradée bands, ranging from very pale to a deep rich tone, usually blue, peach, willow green or rose in five or six shades.

1—*A shaded sweater of ice wool in tones of beige and brown is bloused at waistline and wrists. The skirt is of kasha. Sketched at the extreme left.*

2—*It is chic to wear a bright woolen cardigan over a frock of black crepe georgette, as does the figure second from the left.*

3—*Next, the rose sweater of mouslikasha, a thin silk material, is worn with a skirt of the same fabric and a blouse of beige mouslikasha.*

4—*The striped sweater in thin woolen is worn with a skirt of mouslikasha plaited at the side front. Sketched last.*

Our first model on the left is this type of sweater, and is shaded from pale biscuit color to a soft noisette brown, with a belt of suede, in brown, circling the waist. Please notice the sleeves, which are not the usual severe sweater sleeves, but are treated to tucks and fullness, much as the sleeves of a chiffon dress would be made. They help to feminize the sweater with their narrow tucked cuffs.

The skirt that accompanies this sweater and makes it a dress is of natural colored kasha, box plaited and stitched flat almost to the knees. This stitching down of fullness, and the darkness of the shading just at the hip line does a lot to slenderize a plump figure. Try this if your hips happen to need the appearance of less avoirdupois. It is as successful as strenuous exercise, from the onlooker's point of view.

The most snobbish of all the smart sweaters of today in Paris is the cardigan sweater, which is worn by women of unquestionable elegance over frocks of crêpe de chine and georgette to luncheons and other around noon social affairs of the most exclusive kind. While the sweater jacquette is thus worn by women of social as well as style significance, for some reason those less sure of their position and their chic seem afraid of it, in spite of this illustrious precept and precedent.

You may wear a simple knitted sweater jacket, like the one shown in our second sketch, over a frock as simple and smart as the one sketched, and be sure that you are absolutely dans la note, more so probably than women in more elegant wraps. This costume was worn recently in Paris by an elegant Parisienne of the highest position when she received her guests at luncheon. The frock, a simple two piece dress of black georgette, has a blouse made of narrow bands, a black belt with a brilliant buckle, a tiny lace trimmed jabot and a plaited skirt, stitched crosswise just below the blouse.

The sweater is a bright red wool and just a plain every day knitted jacquette, but its chic is to be found in this fact, together with its union to a dress such as this Chanel model. The sweater, worn as a wrap, has the great advantage of uniting inexpensiveness with top notch style value, and those women, who are not afraid of lowering their status in the smart world by supporting this charming vogue are wearing it.

And, other ladies, who haven't quite the courage to don a tricot cardigan, wear instead a jacquette, cut like the sweater but in the same material as the dress it accompanies. Such an ensemble is shown on our third figure, and the sweater and skirt are made of rose mouslikasha. The jacquette in this case is cut à la Norfolk, with plaits at the sides of front and back, these plaits being repeated in the simple skirt. The sweater band, like the cardigan, is fastened with narrow long buttons of rose enamel. A belt of self material marks the waist.

With the skirt, forming a dress, is a blouse of beige mouslikasha, a regulation jumper blouse with bands of rose as the trimming. This model is from Goupy, one of the most successful creators of sports clothes in Paris.

Our last model shows a new version of the striped sweater, which continues in vogue in spite of its constant appearance for the last two seasons. The material of this Molyneaux sweater is a new Rodier tricot in beige striped in brown, green and white. This material is as transparent and delicate as crêpe georgette, and it is cut by Molyneux with a decidedly bloused waist, to enhance its daintiness.

The revers that decorate the V neckline and the tiny cuffs are of beige, and the narrow belt is green leather. Three buttons fasten the waist, and the two the fitted skirt yoke which slenderizes the hip line. The skirt of beige mouslikasha has its fullness concentrated in four plaits at the left side front.

Where the sweater forms the blouse of the summer sports dress, as it so often does in Paris, it is almost always made of semi-transparent material, or of the lightest weight silk, such as crêpe de chine or tussor.

HOW TO CHOOSE PERFUMES

To Achieve Mystery and Allure the Clever Woman Uses Fragrant Scents Subtly and Experiments Until She Gets the Desired Effect.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In the earlier stages of making the femme the ravishing exhibit she is today, we went through a period of standardizing types from which no slight deviation as to colors for the brunette, the blonde, the red head was permitted.

If you were born a red head, as was I, you, too, probably felt the restrictions of those childhood days when you were sent forth to play in tans and browns with playmates wearing the gayer toned plumage your soul longed for. Other types undoubtedly had color taboos wished upon them by parents who believed in this rigid standardization.

The theory had certain advantages, to be sure. There are colors that blondes, brunettes and red heads might apply to themselves with disastrous effects were there not some rules of restraint fairly well embedded in the consciousness. It was the limitations of the theory that made self-appointed martyrs of some of us youngsters who cried for pinks and blues and reds and were given not the gay cakes, but the practical brown and tan breadstuffs.

Evolution of Colors.

We have gotten away from these inelastic rules of an earlier day because we have learned more about colors—and perhaps because we have an infinitely greater variety of colors to work with, so that the red head may even have her pink though it be known as "shell," or "apricot," or something else.

The same evolution has occurred in regard to perfumes. For years we were taught that the blonde should favor the light flower scents, the brunette amber and sandalwood and the red head something in between. Now, while certain fundamental rules contribute that take type into account, they do not dominate the choice exclusively. Women go in for individuality in perfumes and instead of accepting any one concise fragrance they mix odors and achieve what they believe to be their especial metier. If sprightly youthfulness is their business, they let the fragrance help produce the illusion. Or, if Orientalism is their ambition, they adopt the slightly heavy, sweet and alluring scents. An athletic girl takes to woodsy odors, or if being a. s. & o. f. [sweet, simple and old-fashioned] is part of her game, the garden is robbed for the bouquet odors. In other words, it is personality more than the color of the locks that determines the choice.

Choosing Perfumes.

It looks to me like a man-size job to answer the many, many calls for fitting personalities to perfumes. But the industry grows daily in the attempt to please, and women themselves are becoming more noticeably adept in the art of perfume using.

Interviewing Pola Negri one time out in Hollywood on the subject of perfumes, there was resentment in her reply to my query about what kind of perfume she used.

"It is my secret," she reprimanded me, "a secret every woman should be allowed to keep."

Which was fair enough and consistent with the mystery of the topic, anyway. For it is mystery, isn't it, that we like to believe is imparted with the favorite scent? A teasing something, anyway, that is irresistible. And that brings us down to a point about perfumes that is even more important than the choice of a particular scent, and one frequently overlooked even by women of discriminating taste. It is in the use of perfume. A lovely fragrance will be imparted naturally when lovely blends are dabbed on as a last minute duty, but to achieve the supreme effect—mystery, allure and the lasting recollection of a fascinating creature—its manner of application should be studied.

Perhaps before we go into this, even though it may be a discordant note in an otherwise pleasant topic, we ought to begin at the fundamental thing of exquisite cleanliness and sweetness of the body before we talk of perfuming it. For it is on this basic duty that the success of the art depends, and, it might be added, the failure of woman to register as anything but a mysteriously lovely thing in spite of her expensive perfumes is due not so much to not taking her daily bath or baths, but to an unconquered and unpleasant personal odor resulting from perspiration.

There are excellent remedies on the market for this condition, and before a bit of perfume has been added to the person this imperfection has to be cleared up. Perfume never kills it. In fact, it stresses it, for the mingling of the personal and the flower odors has some chemical reaction that is painfully assaulting to the olfactory sense.

One of the most important perfume manufacturers in France says that to achieve the perfect perfume effect one cannot overlook the fact that every woman's body has an odor peculiarly its own. It may be a pleasant one, it may be a slightly disagreeable one, and it may be extremely unpleasant. The latter two have to be treated with chemical deodorants, as we have already pointed out. But even the pleasant odor, the perfume manufacturer tells me, has to be blended in with the flower odor to get the most exquisite effect from the purchased scent. Experiments with various perfumes are suggested as the only means of arriving at the perfect one for the individual.

French Woman's Habit.

I have been told that the French woman's habit of having her daily rubdown with eau de cologne is her way of preparing for the use of perfume. It is supposed to leave her skin fragrant without effect upon the atmosphere about or upon the perfume proper, which she later applies. But we pride ourselves on a great devotion to the tub and for perfume purposes it, and the correction of any perspiration ailments, are sufficient for the end.

Where the American woman fails to take all the advantages of the perfume bottle is to think of it as the last duty when she is making her toilet. When her hair is done, her makeup attended and she is fully dressed, she remembers perfume. She picks up the bottle, sprays herself, perhaps, or dabs behind her ears, or upon her handkerchief and considers herself "set" for the evening.

The expert does her perfuming as she dresses. She may spray her body itself with perfume or apply it to her sheer undergarment. She does not rub it on her gown. The emanations of scent through the gown are both constant and in exactly the correct strength that gives subtlety. More perfume can be used when it is thus applied and the use of the spray is advised. This is the secret of one woman known who creates around her that aura which is a vital element in feminine charm.

Another clever trick of perfuming is to pour the perfume on a powder puff. Let the puff dry and then pin it on the wall of your clothes closet. All of the dresses come out bearing a subtle appeal to the olfactory nerves. Just a few drops of the same scent on another puff and the puff allowed to dry before it is put away in the lingerie drawer gives an additional charm to the femme.

GRACE S.: THE GLYCERINE and rosewater preparation for the hands is in the proportion of one-third glycerine to two-thirds rose water. Plain water may be substituted for the rosewater and five drops of carbolic acid to two gills of the mixture will enhance its value. Wipe off after using.

MRS. J. H.: MOST OF US DRINK too little water. Six to eight glasses a day should be taken. As it is not wise to take excessively hot or cold fluids into the stomach, water should be neither too hot nor too cold. Moderately cold water has a more stimulating effect on the intestines than hot.

FILLING IDLE HOURS

by Doris Blake

Here's a Story of a Young Bride Whose Empty Days Nearly Ran Her Marriage Venture on the Rocks.

TO a number of young couples $75 a week income would spell comfort plus. To Betty it seemed, at the time she accepted Bob, the answer to the maiden's prayer to be supported in the manner to which she was born. With Bob thrown in Betty believed she was one of Fortune's chosen women. And she would have been, BUT—

Betty had, as so many brides have, too much time on her hands. When a young woman is caged in a small, gilded nest, with a part time maid to relieve her of all duties, she is in danger of falling in with a group of other young brides whose time has to be put in at something during the long day hours of separation from their respective mates.

An active young woman with a well stocked wardrobe, such as most young brides possess, can hardly be expected to sit around the small apartment and mope all day. They look up girls of their age and freedom and work out some kind of program to relieve the pressure of unoccupied hours. Which is all right if there is something constructive about the program, but which, unfortunately, is not always the case. The program evolves itself often into afternoons for shopping, afternoons for matinées, afternoons for bridge, afternoons for exciting little ventures into dangerous retreats, such as those dance tea rooms where acquaintances are properly enough made so far as conventional introductions are concerned, but easily made, nevertheless.

When Money Evaporates.

Now, one does not have to have had years and years of experience in the handling of money to realize that, as a possession, it is the most difficult to hold to unless it is chained down by some sort of a budget system that apportions this to necessities and that to luxuries. You take five dollars, ten dollars out with you on a shopping tour and unless you have a preconceived notion of what you want, what you need, you come home with a bit of loose change and articles that could just as well have been gotten along without.

Or, go to tea with a friend and your flyer devolves into carfare home or a trip for the next afternoon's refreshment. It is the way of money in the hands of one who is indifferent to its full significance. Repeat these afternoon jaunts three, four and five times a week and your portion of a $75 income begins to look anemic if it doesn't look totally inadequate.

To Betty, as time went on, it was the latter. Her spending money was not commensurate with her spending power, and having a great deal of time on her hands and no thought of converting her energy into more useful channels, naturally there was no thought of curbing the spending power. It had to go on. A young woman couldn't sit at home all day, she argued. She had to go somewhere. Yes, it cost a lot, but what could she do about it? Bob would just have to make more.

Bob, though he wanted nothing so much as to increase his earnings for Betty's sake, was not able to wrestle a raise from his employer. And money, being the root of so many domestic evils, Betty's spending began to make itself felt in heated arguments, hotter words and finally quarrels.

An Aunt Steps In.

Now Betty had a talent. As a youngster she had the best dressed dolls in her set. Their wardrobes were the envy of all the neighborhood children. As she grew older she made her own lingerie and sometimes her dresses. But it was on children's clothes she preferred to exert her genius when she felt moved to exert it. At Christmas and birthday anniversaries of nieces she contributed samples of charming design and exquisite workmanship.

An aunt who adores Betty is proprietor of one of those exclusive shops where women of means offer their persons to be done with as the aunt wills and few questions are asked about prices. This shrewd relative saw what was wrong with the Bob and Betty ménage and where the trouble was leading. She knew it was merely too much free time on the hands of an extremely active young woman. Not how to curb the energy, but how to direct it was the problem.

Surplus Time Is a Problem.

She asked Betty as a favor to make up a couple of children's frocks which she wanted to use for gift purposes. She showed the small dresses to several of her customers, who immediately ordered at a price consistent with the "reputation" of her adult gowns. To shorten the success story, Betty was immediately interested, and through the aunt she has worked up a prosperous business of her own. Her day is filled now not with useless excursions hither and yon but with the joy of creative work. AND—she has acquired a totally new value of dollars, as so frequently happens when one begins to earn one's self.

The surplus time on the hands of young married women is a problem. As Betty argued: "You cannot expect her to mope all day. She has to do something." The modern apartment coöperates with her sometimes too eager desire to escape housework. And when she does not object to household duties, there are not enough of them to engross the entire day.

I do not mean that she must develop a paying talent. I do not mean that she seek work away from her home, as that often involves another angle of domestic discord. But her day should be planned so that into the major portion of it goes some study, some occupation that will develop or train her into greater usefulness. It might most profitably be courses in domestic economy, in dietetics, in home decoration, buying, and so on. There is always something new to learn in any of the domestic branches of study.

The idea is chiefly to have a consistent daily program of some form of constructive effort. Not for the reason alone that it will keep the young woman out of the mischief that idle hands are prone to, but one never knows what turn of events life holds.

One of the great dangers of pleasure chasing is the postponement of childbearing. Women get into certain cliques and certain rounds of pleasure become more important to them than anything else. On the other hand, the young women who develop a definite aim or purpose by the aid of a consistent program and use these early years to perfect it, achieve a balance about the real values of life.

"TIZ" FOR TENDER SORE, TIRED FEET

Just put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning feet into a Tiz bath. When your feet ache and burn, Tiz, and only Tiz, will bring relief.

Tiz is grand, glorious for tortured feet. It draws the swelling and poisons and acids right out. Stops the pain of corns. Puts your feet into perfect condition.

Get a box of Tiz now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have feet that never hurt, never get tired.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Gold Medal Flour 1.19 — Regular ¼-barrel sack. Special for Monday.

The Store of Satisfaction — The 12th Street Store — HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD — Chicago's Famous Thrift Corner

Lifebuoy Soap 5c — The regular 10c bars. Limit 6 bars to a customer. Monday only.

A few items from the

Monday Only Features

The main thought in mind when these items were chosen was to price them so low as to be below anything you may see elsewhere.

Men's New Bloomfield **Cotton Socks 9c** — Regular 25c socks in perfect qualities, in black, gray and brown. Sizes 10 to 11½. At 9c a pair these socks should not last out the day—so we ask you to shop early.

Wash Suits for the little fellow 3 to 8 — 2 for 1.29 — Novelty lumberjack, middy, baseball and other styles. Made of fine quality summer weight fabrics and intended to sell for at least 1.29 each. We bought them from a maker after a retailer canceled the order.

Panel Curtains — Odds and ends—values to 2.25 — 79c — Filet and Nottingham weaves in fine and heavier qualities, with plain and scalloped bottoms trimmed with fringe. 2¼ and 2½ yards long, 36 to 45 inches wide. White and ecru color. On sale at this ridiculously low price only while quantities last.

Old Dutch **White Lead** 6.35 — Strictly pure white lead, boiled in pure linseed oil, in kegs of 50 pounds. Specially priced for Monday only.

Continuing the June Sale of

Furniture

Furniture of every kind—from a small occasional piece to a complete outfit for any room or to completely furnish a house. The greatest assortment of beautiful, well built furniture we have ever carried in stock—at prices that will cause wonder—at terms that will please you greatly.

Easy Terms

$225 Value 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite — An unequaled value! A handsomely carved exposed frame, upholstered in high grade jacquard velour denim back settee with reversible cushions. EASY TERMS. 124.75

Herz One-Flip Double Day-Beds 22.75 — Walnut finish steel ends. High-grade mattress. A $40 value. Easy Terms

Alaska Cork Wall Refrigerator — 100 lb. ice capacity cork wall refrigerator; a great ice saver. Easy terms. $4.75 value. $35

48-Inch Walnut Dresser — Made of walnut and gumwood; has large size mirror; highly finished; $50 value. $35

$35 Dresser 18.75 — Beautifully finished in green enamel. Has three large drawers and plated mirror.

3 pc. Bed Outfit—Bed, Spring, Mattress — Including a massive steel bed with 4 solid decorated panels. Herz coil spring and a 50 lb. cotton mattress. All regular sizes. 18.75

Double Day-Bed — A 24.75 Value! 12.75 — Walnut finished cane effect ends, cretonne covered cotton mattress. Monday only.

COMPLETE OUTFITS

FOR JUNE BRIDES AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES FOR MON., TUES. AND WED.

Offer No. 1—One Month's Rent Free

Offer No. 2—No Money Down

There are only a few more days left in June and the brides of this month have only a limited time in which to select their outfits and take advantage of the special reduced prices which we always allow during June. Our stores are offering exceptionally liberal concessions to brides and our prices have been cut to zero for the first three days of this week. Beginning Monday and ending at closing time Wednesday evening, we will offer the greatest sale of outfits ever announced in Chicago. A few random bargains are listed here to give you an idea of the savings you can effect—an advertisement of this size will not permit us to show you a tenth of the real values that await you at our 12 big stores. Call, whether you intend buying or not—let us quote you prices and prove to you that you can buy outfits for less money at the General than at any other place in Chicago.

Offer No. 3—Two Years to Pay

Offer No. 4—No Payment Until August 15th

Genuine Kroehler Davenport Suite of 3 Pieces

You cannot appreciate real parlor suite comforts and conveniences without having used one of these beautiful three-piece Kroehler bed davenport sets. This suite comes in jacquard velour covering, and the davenport can be opened out to a comfortable full size bed at any time you may need it. Makes your living room available for a bedroom in case of an emergency. See this wonderful suite at our nearest store. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

$149.50

4 Room Outfit

Everything From Kitchen to Parlor

$299.00

Occasional Tables

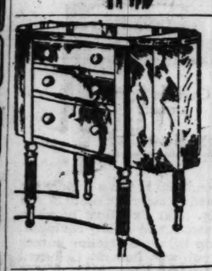
Occasional tables in a variety of pleasing patterns. Walnut or mahogany finish. Very newest designs.

$12.50

Special 3-Piece Suite

Here is an inexpensive three piece overstuffed parlor suite which we recommend because of its exceptionally fine construction. The upholstering is of selected jacquard velour. The cushions are reversible. Set comes in full spring construction. Frame is attractively finished in either dark brown mahogany or Spanish walnut. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. The biggest value in Chicago at

$109.50



Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday Evenings

Sewing Cabinets

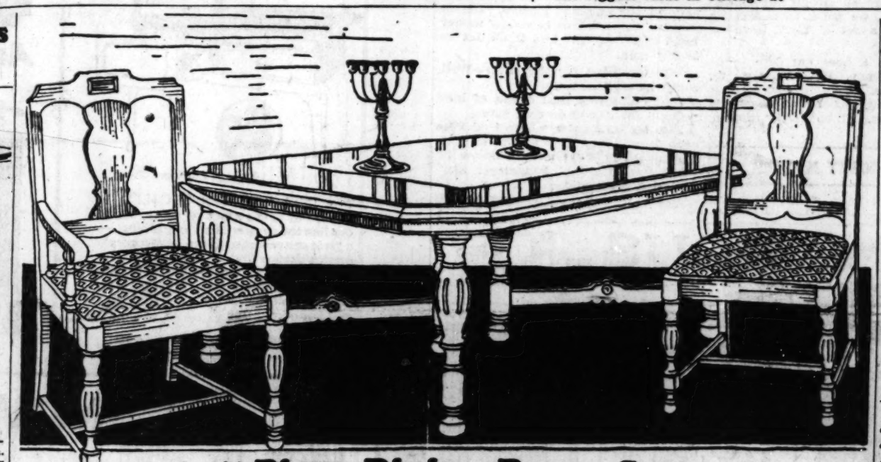
Martha Washington sewing cabinets in walnut or mahogany finish. Now

$11.75

Oblong End Tables

Oblong end tables in walnut or mahogany finish. Convenient trough for books and magazines.

$2.95



7-Piece Dining Room Sets

The massive seven piece dining room suite shown above is one of the most desirable patterns that has come out this season. This is an exceptional sturdy set and one that will give you life-long satisfaction. The table has oblong top with squared corners, and can be extended to six feet. The chairs are upholstered in tapestry, with panel backs. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments. Extra special reduced sale price.

Gate Leg Tables

Gateleg tables with oval tops, and drop leaves. Walnut or mahogany finish. One drawer pattern.

$13.95

Refrigerator Reductions

Top icing refrigerator. Apartment size. Heavy ash frame. Triple insulated walls. White enameled interior. Adjustable shelves.

$12.75

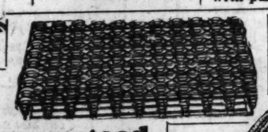
Davenport Tables

Attractive davenport tables in either two toned walnut or dark brown mahogany finish. Beautifully hand polished. Latest period pattern.

$10.75

No Interest Charged on Time Accounts

12 Big Stores in Chicago



Guaranteed Sagless Springs

Sagless coil spring. Guaranteed for 25 years. Battleship gray enamel finish. All sizes.

$5.95

Pedestal Ferneries

Reed pedestal ferneries in an endless variety of attractive colors. These ferneries come complete with fern trays and heavy base to prevent tipping.

$1.99

Oblong Ferneries

Oblong ferneries in four of the latest popular finishes. Equipped with rust proof fern trays.

$3.25

Magazine Holder

Hand decorated French lacquer finish, four pocket size magazine holder.

$1.89

Bedroom Suite Reductions

We wish that every June Bride could see this splendid bedroom suite before deciding on any other pattern. This set is made by one of the leading manufacturers of the country, and we back it with an unconditional guarantee. Comes in two-tone Spanish brown walnut finish. This is an inexpensive set that will last you a lifetime and will be a never ending source of satisfaction. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments. Your choice of any three pieces.

$99.00

Shop at Our Nearest Store

2 Years To Pay

$77.79

Hand Made Mattresses

Our special mattress, all hand made. Heavy rolled edges. Deeply quilted. Priced for all sizes,

$5.95

Vacuum Sweepers

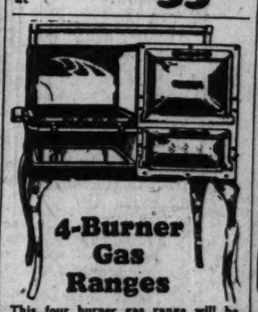
The Eureka Vacuum Sweeper has special features not to be found in other sweepers. Call at our nearest store for a demonstration. Cash price $54.50. Time price with all accessories.

$57.75

Room Size Rugs at 35% off

9x12 rugs in a wide variety of patterns and color combinations will be offered at a special reduction of 35% to June Brides during this big sale. See our big feature bargains at

$33.85



4-Burner Gas Ranges

This four burner gas range will be placed in your home on approval. You can use it to do all your baking and cooking, and be your own judge of its merits. The finest range made for the money.

$34.50

Telephone Stands

A good serviceable telephone stand and stool in walnut or mahogany finish. Convenient shelf for phone directory.

$4.95

Double Day Beds

You will need an all steel double day bed for your sleeping porch, or sun parlor. Makes a comfortable size bed when open, and an attractive couch when closed. Day bed shown comes in continuous post pattern. Walnut enamel finish, equipped with sagless springs. Sold with cretonne cover, and heavy mattress. Sale price.

$16.90

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

An exceptionally attractive breakfast set of five pieces. This set is well constructed throughout. The table has drop leaves with scalloped edges. The chairs have wood seats with bow backs. Comes in two toned enamel finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

$18.95

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
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1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

SAM 'N' HENRY

When There's Money in the Treasury, the Treasurer Eats!

By Correll & Gosden

[Since going into business for themselves Sam and Henry are both financially embarrassed. We find them on their way to the poolroom. Sam has an appointment with the Most Precious Diamond, who owes him some money. Henry is curious to know of Sam's appointment with the Diamond.]

"I want some o' dat money!"

SAM (speeding up his gait as they walk along the sidewalk)—Henry, let's hurry up, 'cause I tol' de Mos' Precious Diamon' dat I wanted to see him oveh heah, an' we'se a little late.

Henry—Whut is you goin' talk to de Diamon' about?

Sam—Well, I jus' wanted to go oveh an' talk to him on bizness, Henry.

Henry—Now listen heah. I is de president of de transfer comp'ny, an' if any bizness goin' be talked, I goin' do de talkin'.

Sam—You kin talk afteh I git through.

Henry—While we is oveh dere, yo' betteh go out in de barn back o' de poolroom an' see how Gram'pa, de hoss, is gittin' along. Yo' know we ain't made a dime today.

Sam—I know it, Henry, an' I'se broke an' I'se hongry, an' I'se ev'vything else.

Henry—Is yo' done answered Liza's letteh yet?

Sam—No, I ain't done dat yet, Henry.

Henry—Why don' yo' write to Liza an' ast her fo' some money?

Sam—I can't ast my gal fo' no money, Henry. I goin' marry dat dere gal. How is I goin' ast her fo' money?

FACING BANK-RIPT

Henry—Dat don' make no diff'ence. If she loves yo' she'll give yo' money while you'se broke.

Sam—She sent me ten dollahs once, Henry.

Henry—Git some mo', git some mo'.

Sam—I'se sorry I put dat otheh ten dollahs in de comp'ny, Henry—dat otheh ten dollahs dat de Moonstone gimme, remember dat? Whut eveh become o' dat ten dollahs?

Henry—Yo' ain't gonna start no argument now, is yo'? I done tol' yo' dat dat went into de comp'ny. 'Notheh thing, all yo' put in was ten dollahs, an' whut did I do? Whut did I put in?

Sam—Whut DID you put in, Henry?

Henry—I worked day an' night an' put five thousan' dollahs—FIVE THOUSAN' DOLLAHS—worth o' good will stock in dere.

Sam—Can't we git a few o' dem dollahs out o' de good will department, Henry, an' git sumpin' to eat wid it?

Henry—De more I see o' you, de dumber yo' git. If you take ten dollahs out de good will department, de comp'ny's liable to go right in bank-ript.

Sam—Li'ble to go into WHUT?

Henry—Li'ble to go into bank-ript—bank-RIPT.

Sam—Well, den, while we got de comp'ny down at de bank, we might be able to git some money.

Henry (disgusted with Sam's ignorance)—Don' start no argument now, don' start no argument.

Sam—Yo' tol' me dat yo' was goin' borrow some money from de bank an' put de hoss up fo' cor-rat-ral, too.

Henry—'Fore we kin git any money on DAT hoss, we gotta wash him up an' git him a set o' false teeth or sumpin'.

Sam—I got a hose out dere in de back yard, Henry. If yo' want me to, I'll wash him.

Henry—Well, yo' betteh wash de hoss tomorrow. I'll do a lot o' thinkin' t'night.

A WEIGHTY MATTER

Sam—Think hard, Henry, 'cause I ain't neveh been dis hongry befo' in my life. Look heah. I'se losin' weight. Look at my face!

Henry—Yo' face is so dirty I can't tell whetheh you'se losin' weight or not.

Sam—Well, Henry, let's try to haul some trunks heah or sumpin', an' git goin'. We gotta have some money.

Henry (as they approach the pool room)—Well, heah we is now—almos' to de pool room. Don't tell de Diamon' none of our pussonel bizness. Let de Diamon' think dat we is makin' money hand over fist. Let him think dat we is big men.

Sam (reaching for the door)—Well, come, let's git in heah.

Henry (pushing Sam ahead of him)—Come on. Git in de door dere!

Sam (as they enter)—Dere's ol' Pete oveh dere. I hope Pete asts us to have a san'wich or sumpin'. Yo' know he done started sellin' hamburger san'wiches down heah.

Henry (seeing Pete coming toward them)—Heah he comes oveh heah. He might say sumpin' 'bout having a san'wich—let us try 'em out fo' him.

Sam (as Pete meets them)—Well, heah's ol' Pete. How is you, Pete?

Pete—I'se a'right, how is you boys?

Henry—Well, I guess we'se gittin' 'long a'right.

Sam (set on getting a sandwich)—I see yo' done bought yo'self a stove, Pete—an' yo' sellin' hamburgers. Umm—umm, dey suttinly do smell good.

Pete—Yeh, boys—an' dey is jus' as good as dey smell. De bread is fresh—

TANTALUS!

Sam—Umm—umm, fresh bread, huh?

Pete—An' de hamburgers is nice an' juicy—

Henry—Oh—oh, I kin almos' taste 'em.

Pete—Den on top o' de hamburger I'se puttin' a little chopped pickle an' a nice big round slice o' onion an' den we has mustard an' things like dat, yo' know.

Sam—Umm—umm, dey mus' be good, dey MUS' be, Pete.

Pete—Why don' you boys try a couple o' de sandwiches? Dey's good fo' yo'.

Sam (expecting Pete to offer them a sandwich)—Well, I tell yo', Pete. To tell yo' de truth 'bout de thing, right now me 'n' Henry is broke. But I think we gonna git some money.

Pete—Oh, don' worry, boys. We all has our ups an' downs. But when yo' git some money, come 'round an' try dese san'wiches. You'll find dey'se a'right. [Starting away.] I'se a little busy now, boys, I see yo' later. [Leaves them.]

Sam—So long, Pete.

Henry—So long.

Sam—Henry, dat's jus' de way it is, yo' know it? When you'se got money, ev'vybody's fo' yo'—ev'vybody shakes yo' hand—ev'vybody's yo' friend. All yo' gotta do is to jus' git a little broke an' don' nobody know yo'.

Henry—You'se right 'bout dat. Yo' is gotta have money to git along, I know dat.

Sam—I couldn't treat a DOG like dat, Henry. If I knew dat a man was down an' out an' he was my friend, I'd give him de shirt off my back.

Henry—Dis heah guy, Pete—he's a tightwad anyway. He ain't lib'ral like me 'n' you is.

Sam—Dat jus' goes to show yo', Henry. When yo' is down, ev'vybody is down on yo'. If I eveh git any mo' money, I goin' hol' on to it, I know dat.

THE PRECIOUS DIAMOND

Henry (as he looks up and sees the Most Precious Diamond coming)—Heah come de Mos' Precious Diamon'.

Sam—I tol' him to meet me down heah t'night.

Henry—Good evenin', Diamon'.

Diamond—Good evenin', boys. (To Sam) I got yo' message, Sam.

Sam—I'se glad to see yo', Diamon'. Let's go oveh heah in de corneh an' sit down.

Henry (dominating as usual)—We kin sit down right heah. Aint nobody 'round us.

Sam—Go ahead, Diamon'. Sit down dere.

Diamond (sitting down in a chair)—Now, boys, a——befo' we start talkin' heah I wanna tell yo' 'bout a little thing dat jus' come up.

Henry (sitting up in his chair)—Go ahead, Diamon'. I is de president of de comp'ny

Diamond—Well, my wife is been afteh me fo' a new suit. She wants to buy a new suit fo' herself, or a dress or sumpin' an' I tol' her dat I would git it fo' her an' de thing cost fifty dollars an' I ain't got but forty. Now whut I wanna ast you boys is—

Sam (interrupting)—Wait a minute heah, Diamon', WAIT A MINUTE NOW! I wanna ast YOU sumpin'. You is got forty dollahs, aint yo'?

Diamond—Yeh, but I need ten dollahs more.

Henry (fearing a touch)—I is de president, but Sam is de treasurer, Diamon'.

Sam (getting up out of his chair)—Listen heah now, Diamon', I done signed a couple o' things fo' you, I done lent yo' money an' I done a lot o' things fo' yo'. You owes me money, too! You owe me fifty dollahs on dat note dat I signed. Now right now me 'n' Henry is broke an' whut we need is some money to git sumpin' to eat wid an' if yo' got forty dollahs I want yo' to gimme back at least half o' whut yo' owe me. Twenty-five dollahs—an' I want it right now, too.

SAM MEANS BIZNESS

Diamond—But I gotta git my wife a dress heah, Sam—

Sam (interrupting)—I don' care if you IS gotta git her a dress. Yo' owe me dat money an' I'se hongry. Now gimme back some o' de money yo' owe me heah, Diamon'

Diamond—But-a— (turning to Henry)—I'll leave it to Henry heah.

Henry (turning away from the Diamond in his chair)—Don' leave it to me.

Sam (coming closer and pointing his finger almost in the Diamond's eye)—Don' leave it to nobody! I want some o' dat money! I'se hongry now an' yo' owe me dat money now, an' yo' got it in yo' pocket dere.

Diamond (seeing Sam means to get the money even if force is necessary)—Well, I'll tell yo' whut I'll do. I'll let yo' have twenty dollahs.

Henry (dumfounded)—O—O.

Sam (cooling down a bit)—Well, gimme de twenty den. Give it to me heah.

Diamond—Dat's gonna cause me a lot o' trouble at home. But if you'se broke, I'll let you have it.

Sam (holding out his hand)—Hand it to me den.

Diamond (handing Sam twenty dollars)—Well, heah you is den. Dat's twenty dollahs on account.

Sam—On account o' whut?

Henry (assuming his authority after the trouble has passed)—Listen heah, don' argue wid de Diamon', Sam. I'll 'splain ev'rything to yo' an' handle de money.

HAMBURGER AT PAR

Sam (turning on Henry)—Now you keep out of it, Henry. Yo' aint got nuthin' to do wid it! An' yo' aint gonna 'splain NOTHIN' to me! An' yo' aint gonna handle no money. I'll be gonna handle dis heah twenty dollahs. I'se HONGRY!

Henry (as Sam starts toward the counter)—Whut is yo' fixin' to do now?

Sam—I'se gonna take dis heah twenty dollahs an' go ovah heah to de corner de market on dese heah hamburger san'wiches dat I smell.

Henry (trailing after Sam)—Why don' yo' gimme dat twenty dollahs? Yo' know I is de president of de transfer comp'ny an' I'll let yo' have some stock in de comp'ny.

Sam—I'se goin' buy some stock in dese hamburgers ovah heah an' if you wanna trade 'round some stock, I'll talk to you. De par on de hamburger stock is a hundred.

Henry—Well, lemme have two hamburgers an' I'll gib yo' two hundred shares o' stock in de transfer comp'ny.

Sam (to Pete as he lays the twenty dollar bill on the counter)—Say, Pete, two hamburgers on de fire fo' de president of de comp'ny. Den lemme see yo' bill of fare. Maybe you kin fix de advertisin' manager up wid a nice steak or sompin'.

Henry (abdicating for the time being to Sam)—O—O.

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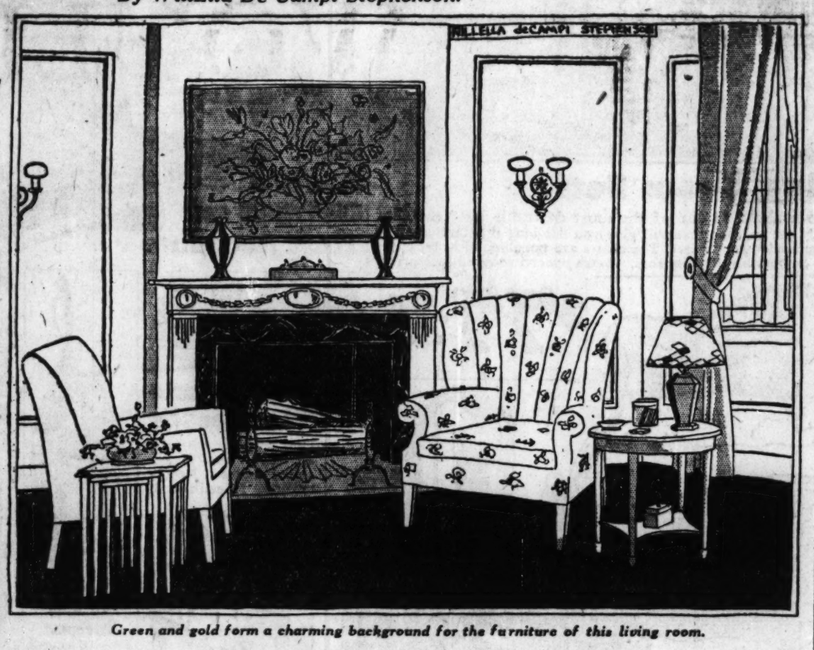
The HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla De Campi Stephenson.

The Apartment Described Today Shows That One Need Not Stick to Period Styles to Have a Charmingly Decorated Home.

WillElla de Campi Stephenson will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.



Green and gold form a charming background for the furniture of this living room.

OF recent years the decoration and furnishing of homes, whether they be large, impressive houses or small, simple apartments, has taken a decided trend toward individuality. The characters of the persons living in them are more freely expressed. There is not that blind following of "styles" which was ever evident not so long ago. Ornamentation is pleasingly balanced with utility. Strictly period furnishings are altered to suit present day individual needs.

Delightfully carried out, with this idea in mind, is a lovely apartment which has just been completed. There is a small entrance hall in which the walls have been covered with dull gold Japanese tea box paper. This gives an interesting impression of luxury immediately upon entering the apartment, and is not, in reality, unduly expensive, as the amount of wall space is small. Woodwork is painted a soft antiqued green. The floor, too, is green of a much darker shade and there is a deeply rich, garnet colored Bokhara rug.

The only furnishings are a console table, lacquered in black and gold, and a pair of tall, wrought iron candelabra, which stand at each side of it. Above the table hangs a large square mirror in a plain, narrow, black and gold frame.

In the living room, paneled walls and woodwork are painted a soft, neutralizing green, as is the mantel. At the windows are ecru gauze glass curtains. Lustrous draperies of gold colored satin hang to the floor, and are caught back by cuffs of the same material. Comfortably placed near the fireplace is a large arm chair upholstered in glazed chintz, showing clusters of flowers on a pale green ground. An oval table beside this chair holds a green pottery lamp with a parchment shade and a set of amber glass smoking accessories. Companions to these pieces, at the other side of the fireplace, are an arm chair in raisin colored velvet and a nest of tables, holding an amber glass bowl filled with flowers. On the mantel shelf is a pair of tôle urns. A lovely old floral painting fills the space above. This group makes a decidedly pleasing ensemble, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

At one end of the room is a graceful sofa upholstered in chintz, matching that of the fireside chair. A small round table at each end holds a decorative Italian pottery lamp with a gold accordion plaited paper shade, tied with a black silk tassel cord. In the corner near by is an arm chair done in gold colored damask. A Duncan Phyfe table stands against the wall behind this chair. A secretary desk is placed in the opposite corner. It is accompanied by a Chippendale chair and there is an interesting double-bracket wrought iron floor lamp with parchment shades. An arm chair, upholstered in the chintz, shares this lamp with the desk. Ecru silk shields on the side lights are finished with a narrow gold braid. Deep raisin colored carpeting covers the floor.

Wrought iron gates lead from the living room into a charming little sun room. Here the walls are ecru, and the woodwork is marbleized black. Natural casement cloth makes draw curtains at the windows. The mechanism of pulleys and cords is hidden behind valances of flowered, blocked linen on an ecru ground. This flowered linen matches the covering of down-filled cushions on comfortable, low bent reed chairs and sofa. Wrought iron tables and lamps are conveniently placed. The lamps have parchment shades, decorated with colorful Spanish borders of geometric design. A black and ecru fiber rug is used on the brick colored tile floor.

The dining room, which is quite separate from the living room, carries out a definitely different color scheme. Walls and woodwork are painted citron yellow. At the windows are glass curtains of yellow theatrical gauze, finished with narrow hems stitched with green and black worsteds. Overdraperies, which hang to the floor from black rods, are of deep yellow sunfast edged with a black and green worsted fringe. The table is a Duncan Phyfe. Chair seats are upholstered in black haircloth. Corner cupboards hold collections of old china and antique decanters. In one corner of the room stands a three-fold screen covered in an interesting old wall paper. Tall silver candlesticks stand at each side of a lovely old silver bowl on the buffet. A black rug is used on the floor.

Two bedrooms and a bath comprise the rest of the apartment. In one of the bedrooms, white wall paper shows bunches of field flowers—poppies, corn flowers, wheat and daisies. Woodwork is painted black. At the windows are curtains of white voile, polka dotted in black. They are finished with deep ruffles. Valances and tie-backs are made of the same material. Twin beds have covers of heavy linen with cross-lines of black making large squares.

A small table between the beds holds a black tôle lamp with a white parchment shade, banded in black and red. Between two windows is a dressing table, above which hangs a round mirror. Accompanying the dressing table is a bench which is fitted with a boxed cushion in poppy red rep. A low day bed at one side of the room has a black rep cover, and end cushions done in poppy red. A small table near one end of the day bed holds a glass lamp with a plaited red book linen shade, as well as a few current magazines and books. Completing the furnishings is a commodious chest of drawers, flanked by a pair of side chairs. Black wool chenille rugs are used.

Walls in the other bedroom are painted a pale mauve, marked off into panels by means of double lines of old blue and rose. At the windows are mauve voile glass curtains, of a sheer quality that looks almost like chiffon. They are finished with double ruffles of old blue and rose, and are topped by valances to match. The furniture is walnut.

On the twin beds are covers of soft rose poplin piped with blue. They are finished at the edges with mauve and blue ruchings. Rose colored shades used on lamps and side lights throw a pleasing glow over the room when they are lighted. Rugs on the floors are a deep old blue.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

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A New Skin—Your Own!—at small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flicked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

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Mercolized Wax

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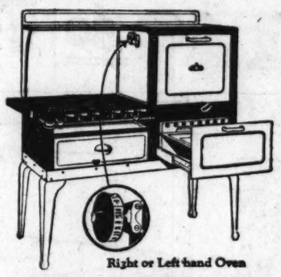

Right or Left hand Oven

The IN-A-DRAWER BROILER, a feature of this attractive range, slides out like the drawer of a filing cabinet—a great convenience. Oven heat control, service drawer under burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust proof oven linings are other features. 18-inch oven. Delivered and connected free **$10.70 Down**

Price $102.50—year to pay
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Automatic Water Heater

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Oven on Right or Left

Extra Special!

Here is a wonderful buy in a cabinet gas range designed to meet the needs of the small family. Has six pieces of white porcelain enamel, and is fully equipped, including top lighter, simmering burner and rust-proof oven linings. Delivered and connected free. Former price $46.25. Reduced to **$34.50**

$3.30 down—year to pay
(5% off for cash)

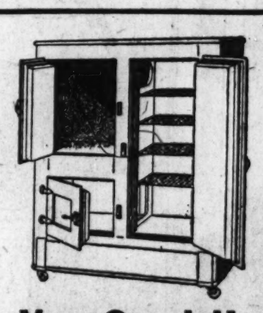
NOW! 57 Pieces with this Gray Enamel Cabinet!

This gray enamel kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, special with all equipment listed at right for **$56.58**

$2 Down—Year to Pay

31-piece Dish Set
18-piece Set of Iridescent Glassware
8-piece Set of Kitchen Glassware

57 pieces with this fine cabinet now!



Very Special!

A new refrigerator designed especially for Chicago homes and made exclusively for Peoples Gas Stores. White pyroxylin outside; one-piece white porcelain lining; cork insulation. A wonderful value. 75-lb. ice capacity. Former price $65. Reduced to . . . **$52.00**

$5.00 Down—10 mos. to pay
100 lb. ice capacity (formerly $78.30) **$62.75**
$6.75 Down—10 mos. to pay
(5% off for cash)

Be Rid of Flies This Summer!

Here is the sanitary, convenient way to dispose of your garbage. Burn it in a gas-fired home incinerator! Be rid of flies, germs and odors! Burns rubbish, too. Quick-acting, economical. $150 connected, 25 ft. gas pipe if needed. $165 with automatic shut-off.

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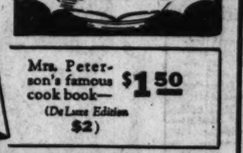
(5% off for cash)

June Bride Specials!

A large selection of useful articles priced from $1 to $15

Imported 5-piece bowl set, beautifully decorated. Choice of two colors. $1.10 value **89c**



3-piece console set, green or rose glassware. Special this week **$1.98**

Mrs. Peterson's famous cook book— (De Luxe Edition $2) **$1.50**

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Water Heater

Use this coupon, save $4 on this circulating tank water heater. Regular price $26.50. This coupon and $1 cash will apply as First Payment on any Tank Water Heater sold by Peoples Gas Stores. Includes delivery, connecting, and city permit.

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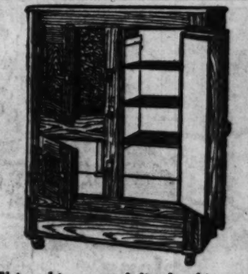
For just a limited time
(Chicago gas users only)
12 mos. to pay. 5% off for cash.



This white-enamel-lined refrigerator, 3-door style, has an ice capacity of 25 pounds. Special . **$23.56**

$2.56 down—10 mos. to pay

Same, 50 lb. ice capacity . $29.05
Same, 75 lb. ice capacity . $31.35
Same, 100 lb. ice capacity . $33.55

10 months to pay—(5% off for cash)

Free Trial

Thor
Washers and Ironers

Then, if satisfied after free trial, you may take

12 Months
to pay, a little each month along with your gas bill.

16-Piece "Mirro" Set

A useful assortment of aluminum cooking utensils—popular "Mirro" brand. Special . . . **$22.80**

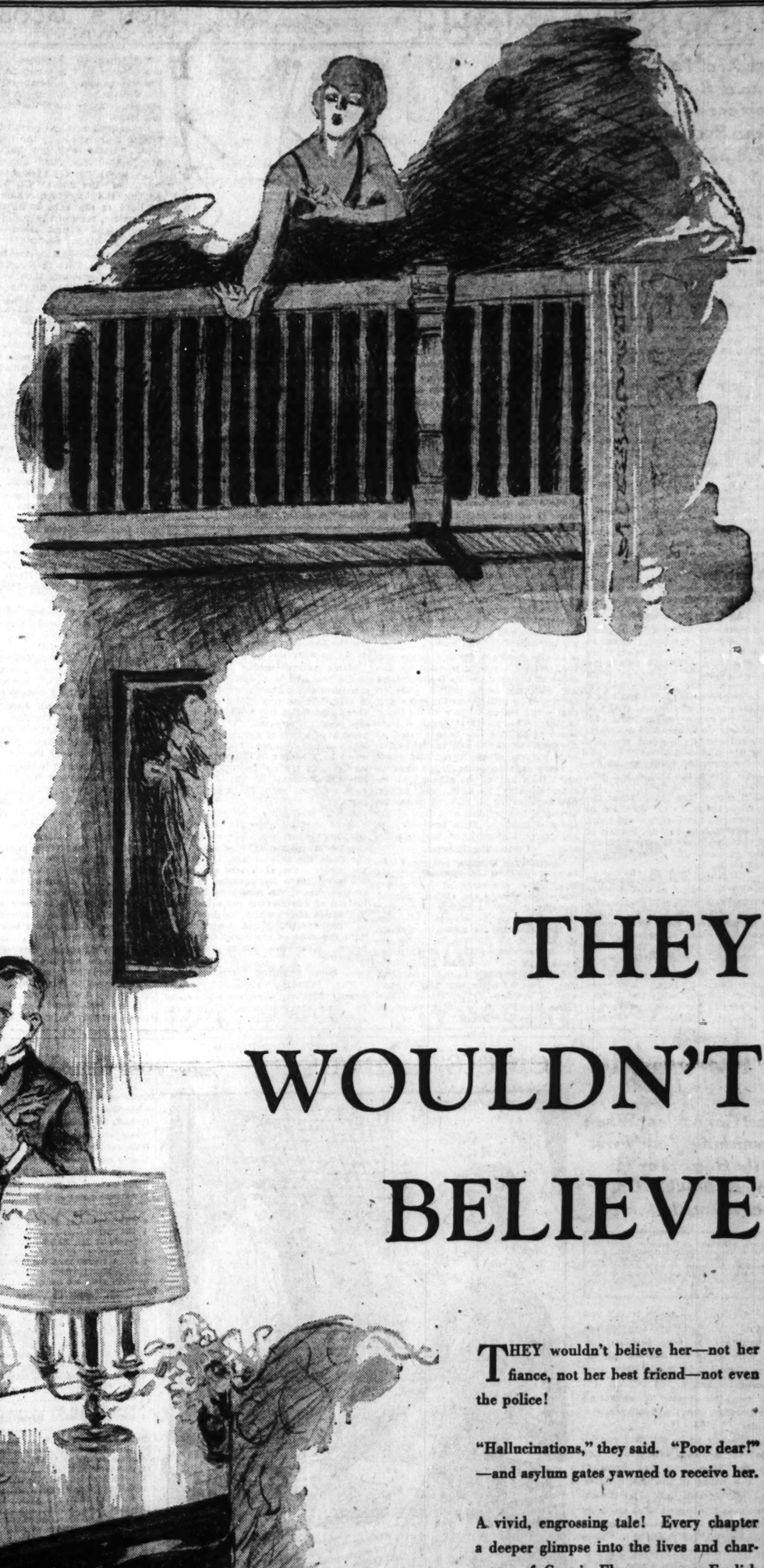
Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m; Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

You can do it better with Gas

Strange sounds from the library of the old Harrowby house. Connie crept to the organ loft . . . the library below offered a scene which seemed to paralyze her. Three men . . . a harsh blow . . . a groan . . . and one of them fell. Connie had never seen him before . . . but slowly . . . in growing terror . . . she became more and more certain who it was that she had just seen murdered.



THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

THEY wouldn't believe her—not her fiance, not her best friend—not even the police!

"Hallucinations," they said. "Poor dear!" —and asylum gates yawned to receive her.

A vivid, engrossing tale! Every chapter a deeper glimpse into the lives and characters of Connie Elmore, young English beauty; Olive Weston, young journalist and Connie's best friend—and Donald Brierly, Connie's charming fiance, presumed heir to the Harrowby fortune—and loved by both girls!

Written in the entertaining style of Roy Vickers, who has won tremendous popularity with his previous Tribune serials: "The Pearl-Headed Pin," "Man in the Shadow" and "The Marriage Flaw."

Read the First Installment of

THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

***by Roy Vickers* —in the Magazine Section Next Sunday!**

—and follow this great new mystery-romance in The Chicago Tribune every day!

HORSEMANSHIP

by CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS 11TH U. S. CAVALRY

Here Are Methods for Gaining Balance and Suppleness—Two Prime Requisites in Riding.

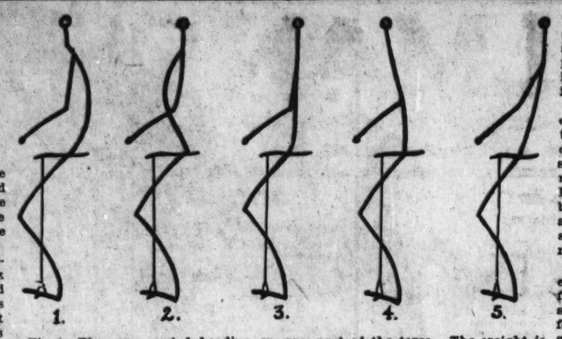


Fig. 1. The exaggerated bending or dropping of the loins to the rear, as practiced by some riders, should be avoided. A spring compressed to its limit ceases to be elastic, therefore can no longer fulfill its function as a shock absorber. The head follows dropping of shoulders to front; if forced to rear it produces contractions.

Fig. 2. When the loin is hollowed and the waist line is protruded to the front the loin loses its pliability and the whole torso becomes rigid, as in Fig. 1. Moreover, both positions are inelegant and ungraceful in appearance.

Fig. 3. In this easily erect position there is no contraction or rigidity in any part of the torso. The weight is in balance and the loin is free to act in all directions as a shock absorber.

Fig. 4. By carrying the shoulders forward the rider is off balance to that degree. It has been found that the horse, in an effort to keep the rider balanced, will move forward under the displacement, thereby aiding the action of the legs.

Fig. 5. Carrying the shoulders to the rear will similarly produce a retarding effect, thereby aiding the hands. But this should never be done, to check a horse, during the approach to an obstacle, which will be explained under "mounted jumping."

In the foregoing installments we placed the rider in the saddle and put the horse in motion at the walk. Now, before going into the faster gaits, we should give some thought to balance and suppleness.

Balance is one of the basic requirements of seat. By placing his body in a correct mechanical position and adapting his movement to that of his horse, the rider can materially assist or effectively combat the movements of his mount. Moreover, he can reduce to a minimum his own physical efforts. As some one has so aptly expressed it, he rides by "the strength of effects rather than the effects of strength." In the physical world "an object may be said to be in balance, if, and when, its weight is so distributed about a point of support as to come to rest on that point." This definition assumes a fixed support. This, obviously, has but little to do with equitation which is essentially movement.

Yet when outside forces, such as acceleration or decrease in the rate of motion, and air resistance enter into the question, the position of the balanced body must be altered constantly to retain balance. It is important to the rider's sense of comfort, ease and security of seat that he go "with" the horse—that he be not at odds with him; otherwise he will be clinging on by muscular effort exerted through the gripping of his legs and the clutching of his hands upon the reins.

An Easy Experiment.

As a simple experiment let us place a broom or other top heavy object in a vertical position and balance it there by placing the end of the handle in the palm of the hand. In order to retain the balance of the objective we find it is necessary to keep the hand in a continuous state of motion. We find also that we can move the hand suddenly in any direction, still maintaining the balance of the object, provided it slightly incline the top of the object in the direction of the thrust immediately before the thrust is made. In this case there is no drag of the top to the rear; the object leads the hand, so to speak, in the direction of the movement. It becomes apparent, also, that the degree of inclination of the object must vary directly with the rapidity of motion, in order to retain balance.

If, on the other hand, we grasp the handle of the broom in the clenched hand and by the strength of the grip hold it in the vertical position, we find upon thrusting the hand to the front, a perceptible drag to the rear, which must be overcome by muscular effort.

"Going with" the Horse.

And so it is with the rider. To understand better "going with the horse," or being "with the horse," let us recall our first efforts at roller skating. Failure here to place the body in a position to go with the moving support (roller skates) resulted in a catastrophe. Consider a dancing partner. (With due apology to the fair sex.) For pleasure, we prefer one that goes with us rather than one that follows—in other words, one who senses and anticipates, as it were, the movements of the leader.

In the saddle we know when our body is in the proper position by this sense of balance, or this feeling of being with the horse, and it must be developed by practice in the same way that a boy learns to go with his roller skates. The principal organ of our sense of balance has been located as the semi-circular canals in the vestibular portion of the ear. This sense is more capable, probably, of development than any of the others. An infant, learning to walk, will topple, not because of a lack of muscular strength, but because of a lack of the sense of balance. In a few years we see him go dashing by on roller skates.

Cultivating Balance.

To cultivate balance, one must necessarily acquire suppleness. These two factors are essential to a secure seat. Suppleness, in riding, unquestionably, is more a matter of relaxing the mind than the muscle. We seek it by combating its opposite—rigidity. As Maj. E. G. Cullum, Q. M. C. (remount service) says: "Rigidity results from fear in all its forms from being 'scared stiff' to mild apprehension. Just as when automobile riding with a reckless driver we find ourselves tense and pressing with our feet on the floor board."

As one grows older with accumulated responsibilities he becomes more cautious. Self-preservation is, of course, one's first consideration. In emergencies, from childhood up, we form the habit of holding on by our hands; in riding the legs must be taught to perform this function, leaving the hands free to control the horse as we go with him.

Man's natural mode of locomotion is his feet and legs, and they act as a natural shock absorber, but when he is placed in an unyielding saddle the shock absorbing functions of his loin are greatly increased. We therefore must have a trained suppleness of loin. Many riders compensate for its absence by standing in the stirrups and by avoiding the rougher gaits. Thus the development of the five-gaited saddle horse, with his easy lateral gaits.

Hence, students in equitation have evolved certain exercises known as suppling exercises, for combating spasmodic contractions of the loin, the knee, the ankle joints, the wrists, the elbows, the shoulders and neck. We must learn by practice to meet emergencies on horseback by relaxing instead of contracting the muscles of the upper body, while the legs must be flexed and brought in closer contact with the sides of the horse, below the bulge. Keep the knees and heels down.

Some Suppling Exercises.

The following suggested "daily dozen" suppling exercises will depend for their beneficial results upon the regularity and the precision with which they are executed. At first don't "over do" it, which is the reason why so many associate riding with physical pain. When the muscles are lame one favors them, thereby becoming tense.

Begin gradually and permit the muscles to be hardened to the new condition. "Rome was not built in a day." Cultivate good humor, sing, smile, or whistle; don't resist the movement of the horse. Go with him. During the exercises, which should be done at the halt, walk, slow-trot, and gallop, remove the feet from the stirrups and permit them to hang naturally without restraint.

First exercise—Carry the head and eyes well up. Turn the head and eyes far to the right and then to the left several times. Then tip the head well forward and from front to rear. Guard against jerky movements and from moving legs and shoulders.

Second—Describe vertical circles with the right arm extended, without moving the left. Hold reins in right hand and repeat exercise with left arm. Let shoulder follow arm.

Third—Extend right arm horizontally, palm up, and rotate it from front to rear, keeping eyes on palm all the while. Don't let the left leg move forward as the arm is carried to the rear. "Let not the left hand know what the right hand doeth." Shoulder should follow movement without altering position of hips. Alternate arms.

Fourth—Without altering set of pelvis or position of legs and rein hand, bend body forward at the loin and with free hand stroke horse far up on the crest.

Fifth—With right hand stroke horse on left shoulder and right hip. Alternate hands and sides. Keep buttocks well forward in the saddle. Don't alter position of legs.

Sixth—Carry shoulders well to rear by a rolling movement. Convex back carrying waistline to rear. Do not concave or arch back.

Seventh—Flex wrists, open and close fingers. Shake arm—thoroughly relaxed. Don't "slouch." Keep the head and chest up during exercises.

Eighth—Flex knees, carrying foot well to rear without moving thigh. As lower leg moves to rear raise toe.

Ninth—Rotate ankles—up, out, down and in, moving only the foot.

Tenth—Lean well to the right front and then to the left front. See how far you can reach with the extended arm, without changing leg position.

Eleventh—To be done at the standstill only: Grasp pommel. Detach thigh, carry leg backward until thigh is vertical. Then while pressing knee firmly against saddle, draw thigh forward to normal position. The foot should hang naturally without restraint. Alternate legs. Breathe deeply. The object is to press backward the muscle between thigh bone and saddle, permitting thigh bone to rest more closely to saddle.

Twelfth—Decrease the waist line measurement and promote suppleness by not completely satisfying the increased appetite caused by this healthful exercise and fresh air.

[Next installment next Sunday.]

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The Bride Selects Linens - - *by Persis Standish*

The Budget System Is Most Convenient When Furnishing Your First Little Home, for It May Be Made to Cover Everything

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

I WOULD like so much to tell you about Mrs. Harry and the interesting things that have been happening to her in the last few weeks, but as a number of letters have come in about trousseaux the column this week must be devoted to answering them and Mrs. Harry will have to wait a while.

Linens seem to be the first consideration of the June brides-to-be, and since the hope chest has vanished amid the relics of the gay nineties, they evidently wait until after the engagement is announced to do anything about assembling them. One modern girl said to me the other day, "Here I am six weeks away from my wedding and I don't even know what a dish towel looks like."

A bride who was present and had just returned from her honeymoon abroad said, "It certainly is a let down when your new linens first come home from the laundry—but more of a let down if they don't, and you find yourself short of bath towels and washcloths and dish towels. Next time I get married I'm not going to bother about linens; I'm going to spend the money on clothes and subscribe to a public towel supply company."

Such is the modern tendency, but in spite of it come letters asking for advice about buying linens on a small allotment of money. I have looked about and made up the following lists for those who have asked what linens they must buy, having $100, $200, and $300 to spend on them. The prices quoted are exact, but the lists, of course, can only be approximate.

Linens for $100.

12 kitchen towels [linen] at 50c	$ 6.00
12 kitchen towels [cotton] at 25c	3.00
4 roller towels at 75c	3.00
12 bath towels at 59c	7.08
6 wash cloths at 10c	.60
2 bath mats at $1.50	3.00
10 face towels at 75c	9.00
10 sheets at $1.80	18.00
6 slips at 39c	2.34
6 slips at 59c	3.54
1 mattress cover at $1.50	1.50
1 bed pad at $1.00	1.00
1½ yard damask cloth and napkins to match	28.75
1 filet lace runner	4.00
4 filet lace doilies	2.00
1 dozen Italian linen napkins, hand hemmed	8.00
2 Japanese breakfast sets at $3.00	6.00
1 gingham luncheon set	4.00

Linens for $200.

6 bath towels at 75c, monograms at 40c	6.90
6 bath towels at $1.00, monograms at 40c	8.40
1 pair bath towels and washcloth to match at $3.50	3.50
1 pair bath towels and washcloth to match at $3.00	3.00
12 face towels at $1.00, monograms at 20c	14.40
6 guest towels at $1.25, monograms at 25c	9.00
6 guest towels at $1.50, monograms at 25c	10.50
12 kitchen towels at 75c	9.00
12 kitchen towels at 50c	6.00
Roller towels	3.00
Ironing covers	1.50
6 sheets at $2.25	13.50
6 sheets at $1.95	11.70
6 slips at 75c	4.50
6 slips at 50c	3.00
2 slips embroidered, at $3.00	6.00
2 sheets embroidered, at $6.00	12.00
2 bed pads at $1.00	2.00
2 mattress covers at $1.50	3.00
1 damask cloth, napkins to match	45.00
2 filet runners at $5.00	10.00
4 filet doilies	6.00
1 breakfast set, $3.50	3.50
1 luncheon set, $4.50	4.50
1 dozen Italian linen napkins	9.00
1 plain linen luncheon set in color	8.00
1 dozen plain tea napkins	4.85

Linens for $300.

12 bath towels at $1.00	12.00
6 bath towels at $2.00, monograms at 40c	14.40
12 linen face towels at $1.00	12.00
6 hand towels at $1.25, monograms at 40c	8.90
6 guest towels at $1.50, monograms at 40c	11.40
24 wash cloths at 10c	2.40
6 wash cloths at 30c	1.80
2 bath mats at $3.00, monograms at 75c	7.50
12 kitchen towels at 75c	8.00
12 kitchen towels at 50c	6.00
6 roller towels at $1.00	6.00
12 dishcloths at 25c	3.00
6 pot holders at 15c	.90
3 ironing sheets at 75c	2.25
12 sheets at $2.25	27.00
12 pillow cases at 90c	10.80
3 embroidered sheets at $8.00	24.00
6 embroidered cases at $3.00	18.00
2 mattress covers at $3.00	6.00
2 bed pads at $1.50	3.00
1 damask cloth, napkins to match	45.00
1 luncheon set, monogrammed	8.00
2 luncheon sets, monogrammed	10.00
2 gingham breakfast sets at $4.00	8.00
2 filet lace runners at $8.00	18.00
1 dozen Italian linen napkins	12.00
Doilies, etc.	10.00
Dustcloths	.60
Pot holders	.50

Cuticura Helps to Retain The Freshness of Youth

How lovely the natural skin, kept clear, fresh and healthy by daily use of Cuticura Soap assisted, now and then, by touches of the Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of redness or irritation.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit!

Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

OIL OPAQUE SHADES Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; substandards of regular 98c grades; 3 feet wide and 7 feet long. Fourth Floor. **57c**

FOLDING BENCH 1.29 For the porch or garden; painted red and nicely varnished.

Folding Chair Made of hardwood, with heavy canvas seat; easily folds; 79c value. **49c** Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Profit Sharing Sale

Rayon Lace Curtains $7 and 7.50 Values. Gold, silver and ecru. **$5**

The season's most popular curtains are these of lustrous rayon lace. Scalloped and trimmed with deep double twisted rayon fringes. Each,

Voile Curtain Sets Well made with colored insertions of guaranteed fast colors; double ruffled valances and tie backs; no mail or phone orders, **1.00**

Pongee Casement Cloth Natural pongee shades; 36 in. width; rich lustrous finish; no mail or phone orders. Yd., **33c**

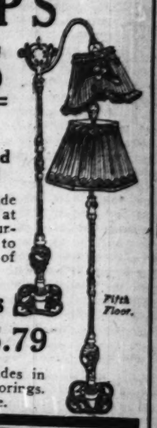
Canvas Porch Shades Reduced

All are 7½ ft. long—perfect quality—6 oz. canvas. Porch shades of heavy six-ounce canvas, in blue and white or tan and white stripes. Complete with heavy poles, cords and all fittings ready to hang. Canvas to match shades, yd., 21c.

4 ft. wide	1.15	6 ft. wide	1.79
5 ft. wide	1.49	7 ft. wide	2.29
8 ft. wide	2.69	10 ft. wide	3.49
9 ft. wide	3.19	12 ft. wide	3.98

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

$15 Metal Base BRIDGE and JUNIOR LAMPS 8.75



Beautifully Plated in Antique Gold

We had these lamps made especially for us, and at the price the manufacturer quoted we are able to offer them at a saving of almost half.

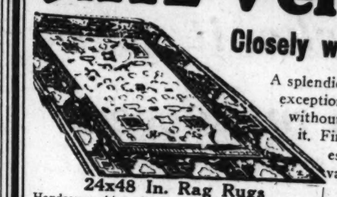
Georgette Shades

Bridge Style, 3.49 | Junior Style, 5.79

Beautiful silk georgette shades in the latest shapes and colorings. Well made of silk georgette.

Fifth Floor.

9x12 Velvet Rugs Closely woven seamless quality. **49.98**



A splendid rug that will stand exceptionally hard wear without giving evidence of it. Fine selection of newest patterns. 59.50 values.

24x48 In. Rag Rugs Handsome chintz border rag rugs in beautiful colorings, for bedrooms, summer homes, etc., **79c**

9x12 Axminster Rugs High grade rugs made to sell at a much higher price. Slight imperfections, **29.50**

Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft.	8½x10½	7.6x9 ft.
32.50	29.50	21.50

Reduced for this sale—room size rugs in a diversity of colors and patterns. Good wearing.

Feltoleum Squares

9x12 ft.	9x10 ft.	9x9 ft.	7x9 ft.
4.79	4.29	3.79	2.99

Heavy grade Feltoleum in the popular tile pattern; taupe and blue colorings. Offered at about half price.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

81x105 Bedspreads *Krinkled spreads of good quality; seamless and scalloped all around.* **$1.69**

Plenty long enough to cover pillows. Fast colors of blue, rose, gold, or green on cream grounds; first quality. 2.50 value,

7 Pc. Linen Luncheon Sets Made of imported linen crash. 50x50-inch cloth and 6 napkins to match; 2.50 value, **1.69**

81x108 Rayon Bedspreads Choice of two new designs pretty stripe effects; scalloped all around; blue, gold, rose, orchid, **6.98**

24x48-In. Bleached Turkish Towels Extra heavy quality double thread terry; slight seconds of 69c quality, **35c**

81x90 SHEETS A fine quality, full size sheet that will give unlimited service. An ideal sheet for summer homes, cottages, hotels, etc. 6 limit to customer, **59c**

72 In. Unbleached Sheeting Yd., 22c A fine heavy grade of sheeting that will wash and wear splendidly; 39c quality.

Hope Muslin 36-inch genuine Hope muslin, full bleached and free of dressing; 19c value; 10 yard limit. No mail or phone orders. Yd., **11½c**

81x90 Sheets Made by Pepperell Mills 1.00 Made of the genuine Pepperell sheeting; fully bleached, with Salisbury labels; some slightly stained, otherwise perfect. 1.49 value.

Hillman's, third floor.

Wall Paper

Pre-inventory Sale Patterns suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom, roll. **2½c**

MATCHED BORDERS, ft., 2c

Wall Paper Roll, 12½c Large selection of 18 and 30-inch patterns; values to 75c. Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

2 Rooms of Wall Paper 26 rolls wall paper and 36 yards border, including hanging and wall-paper, at **12.98**

SCREEN PAINT Will not clog meshes, quickly dries, gal., **98c**

Interior Varnish For woodwork and floors, ½ gal., **89c** Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

HOUSEWARES

21 Pc. Ivory Porcelain Breakfast Set, the new Betty Jane shape; pretty pink flower decoration; 4 plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit dishes and 1 nappy. Substandards. 21 Pc. set, **1.29**

Iridescent Table Glassware; tall footed sherbets, goblets or ice tea glasses, set of six for **79c**

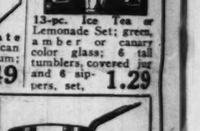
5-pc. Glass Mixing Bowl; 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch size, set, **45c**

8-Day Porcelain Plate Kitchen Clock; American movement with pendulum; guaranteed for one year, **2.49**

13-pc. Ice Tea or Lemonade Set; green, amber or canary color glass; 6 tall tumblers, covered jug and 6 sippers, set, **1.29**

Ball - Bearing Lawn Mower; 4 tempered cutting knives, 14-inch size; 10-inch self-sharpening driving wheels, fully guaranteed; $11 value, **8.98**

Table Tumblers and Lemonade Glasses; spiral effect; 6 of each, dozen **39c**



Pure Aluminum Sauce Pan 40c Value, Double Lipped **19c** Heavy gauge aluminum sauce pan with handle; 3 pt. size; no mail or phone orders. While 3,000 last.

3 Burner Gas or Laundry Plate; heavy cast iron; 5.00 value for **2.98**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

Coffee Our Special Blend **3 lbs., 85c** Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our Coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day. 6 lb. limit to customer.

Butter Lb., 42c Our butter is received daily from the creameries, fresh and delicious. Over 15,000 pounds sold last week.

Fine Quality English Breakfast Tea, 3 Lbs., 89c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Bacon** Also Armour's Star, Davies Perfection or Hilbran. Here are four of the finest brands of bacon money can buy. Whole or half slab; lb., **34c** Bacon Squares; dry sugar cured; pound, **16c**

Nearby Farm **EGGS 2 Doz., 55c** These eggs are gathered from nearby farms—every one select in quality and size. When you buy here you get the best.

Full Cream Brick Cheese, lb., 27c | Ocean Prize Crab Meat, reg. can, 29c

Maytag

Shortens Wash Day to Wash Hour

Easy Terms

Just one hour with a Maytag and a big washing, 50 lbs. of clothes (dry weight) is done. Every garment washed spotlessly clean without hand-rubbing, even collars, cuffs or wrist bands. Phone for free demonstration. No obligation.

Big Allowance for Your Old Washer

PHONE STATE 3500

Demonstrators, Floor Samples and Rebuilts

PRICES CUT FOR FINAL CLEARANCE

$110 Thor	$155 Easy	$90 Apex	$130 Maytag	$165 West. El.	$1 DOWN Weekly
$55	$89	$49	$79	$46	

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Hams Agar's Orelwood Brand. Known in Chicago for the last 50 years as one of the finest Hams in America; whole or half ham, pound, **24c**

SMOKED BUTTS Dry sugar cured; boneless; pound, **33c** | Country style, per pound, **20c**

Tender Steaks

SIRLOIN STEAK POUND	CLUB STEAK POUND	PORTER HOUSE POUND
19c	23c	25c

California Sunkist **Oranges** 5 Doz. Delivered **1.29** Extra sweet, very juicy, good size. Packed in Hillman's special box.

PRESERVES 100% Pure Famous Hilbran Quality 4 LB. JAR **85c** Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last; 6 assorted jars delivered, 5.05.

Hilbrand Honey, 5 lb. can, 73c

Budweiser Malt and Hops, **set, 49c** None better for perfect satisfaction. 12 sets delivered.

BANANAS DOZ., 19c Large and deliciously ripe.

12 Cans Vegetables Delivered. 4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size), delivered, **1.14**

Black California Figs 25-lb. case **1.98** Choice quality, 5 lbs., **47c**

Chocolate Cake Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 50c, special tomorrow, **45c**

Honey Spice Cake Two richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled caramel icing, 30c value, **25c**

Del Monte Prunes Choice quality, 5 lbs., **47c** | 25 lb. case, delivered, **2.25**

Apple or Raisin Pie 25c A deep crust filled with tasty Baldwin apples or Sunmaid raisins.

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries

A FRIEND IN NEED

Your Last Season's Bathing Suit, or Your Old Tennis Racket or Golf Clubs Still Have the Power to Bring Pleasure, If You'll Pass Them On

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown

DIDN'T the warm days last week bring thoughts of summer joys—swimming, tennis, golf, travel, and all the rest?

Why not, then, spread the joy we are promising ourselves to others—others who simply must go without unless we help by using means which right now are at our disposal?

We received a letter from a young girl who has been ill and now has the chance to go away. She cannot afford to buy a camera and asks the loan or gift of one with which to preserve the scenes and memories of her much needed vacation. Certainly some one among us can make this contribution toward making the young girl's joy complete.

We also have a request from a woman whose husband has been an invalid for many years. She asks for an outdoor wheel chair, so he can now enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. Owing to her husband's long illness, Mrs. H. cannot afford to buy the chair, as she is the family's only support.

Again, how many of the little ones have outgrown their last year's bathing suits? What could be simpler than letting me know, so I can arrange to pass the suits on to some poor little boy or girl to whom the chance to swim means so much in the hot summer days? And our own suits which we plan to replace this season—why not let them end their usefulness in service?

Tennis rackets, old golf clubs—everything is welcome that will help people who cannot afford to buy these things to enjoy the out-of-doors. These are articles most of us can give, and now is the time when we are overhauling our sports equipment. Let us make the season doubly happy by remembering as we enjoy our summer amusements that others, too, are happy with our gifts.

Simple Thing to Grant.

"Could I make a request for an old lady, aged 94? She had a clock which she had used for forty years. It can not be used any longer and she wants another which will strike the hours. If some one has one they have no further use for, would you kindly let me know? MRS. G. B."

Let's not disappoint this dear old lady, whose request, after all, is not a great one. Some one is sure to have the clock which will strike the hours for her.

Wants to Learn Arithmetic.

"Will some one be kind enough to devote one or two hours a week to instruct me in arithmetic? I am 33, badly in need of such instruction, and I will be most thankful to any one who will donate their services. "W. J. K."

If you've a lot of spare time and can help this young man over the stumbling block of mathematics it will be a service well rendered.

Wants Hiking Outfit.

"I am a girl, 16, going to school and working so I can continue my studies. Some of the girls are planning a hike and I'd like to have a pair of knickers and a heavy sweater, size 36, for it. I have no father and we can't afford to buy these things. E. P."

I know some one has just the knickers that are going to make it a happy and a healthy hike for this girl. May she not have them?

Lovely Gift for a Child.

"I have a roll top desk and chair to give some child. I would prefer that some crippled child or shut-in get it. "MRS. W."

Here's a delightful gift for some boy or girl to receive. Who'd mind preparing lessons and solving problems if they could be done at a desk like this?

Curvfit, the only *curved* razor in the world, is designed exclusively for women. It removes hair easily, swiftly, and gently from neck, underarm and limb. It's economical! Avoid the use of chemicals!

$2500 CASH PRIZES

for the best story of 200 words or less on "WHY I USE CURVFIT RAZOR." Ask your Dealer or write us for Plan. Contest closes July 15th, 1927. This contest is limited to persons who used Curvfit Razor prior to the first announcement of the contest.

Nickel Curved to fit..... **$1.50**
No. 3—$2.50 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Satin Lined Leather Case—12 Blades.
No. 4—$2.00 Gold Plated Razor and Blade Box in Handsome Velvet Case—12 Blades.

CURVFIT SHAVING CREAM DE LUXE
Only expensive shaving Cream in the world for WOMEN. Latherless, daintily perfumed. No Brush. No Water required. Price 50c.

CURVFIT Is on Sale at
All WALGREEN STORES
WARRINGTON, INC., State and Washington
LEITER BLDG. STORES, Drug Dept.
All McLEAN STORES
HILLMAN'S, State and Washington
THE FAIR, State and Adams
BOSTON STORE, State and Madison
BLUE & RAYNER'S STORES
HANDEL BROS.
And All Drug and Dept. Stores

Fortunate Purchase! 7,000 Yards Fine Quality

40-Inch Black Silks

—40 IN. SATIN CREPE | —40 IN. CANTON CREPE
—40 IN. SATIN CANTON | —40 IN. FLAT CREPE

Here is a silk offer that should appeal to every economy-wise woman! Four beautiful weaves in a rich black quality sold at 2.50 to 3.00—ultra fashionable for summer wear at a price the lowest this season! Buy enough for several frocks; yard,

$1.59

40 in. Rayon Sport Satin 89c
High lustre sports satin of very fine texture, soft and drapy. 50 new lingerie shades.

Printed Silk Flat Crepe 1.49
Rich colors and handsome designs play an important role in this lovely silk fabric. Smart women must include at least one printed frock in their summer wardrobes. 40-inch width.

ALL SILK ROMA CREPE
40-inch width. One of the leading silks for summer, adaptable to street or evening wear. Choice of 50 desirable shades, also black and white, yard. **1.98**

PURE DYE FLAT CREPE
40-inch width, in this beautiful silk fabric: "Washable" is stamped on the selvage. Fine, lustrous finish; newest colors; 3.00 value, yard. **1.74**

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Snider's Pure Fruit Preserves
1.20 value—16 oz. jars
3 Jars, 55c
Choice of cherry, quince, or apricot. 12 jars assorted (delivered), at 2.15. While 1,900 jars last. *Hillman's Basement*

NUT CREAM KISSES
Delicious home-made cream kisses; made of cream, fondant and selected Brazil and pecan nut meats, priced, per lb. **39c**
Hillman's—First Floor.

Aspirin Tablets, 19c
5 grain tablets; bottle of 100

Larvex Moth Liquid; pint, 1.00 size, 69c; with sprayer, 1.50 value, **1.00**
La Blache or Lady Esther Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**
Eucharma Cold Cream Face Powder; 1.00 size, **69c**
Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 60c size, 4 for 1.00, each **26c**
Insecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye; all shades; regular 5.00 size, **3.89**
Rubbing Alcohol; 75%; pint, 50c value, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**
Ambre Royal Face Powder; 1.25 size, **69c**
Flit fly and insect destroyer; pint can, and spray, 85c; qt., without spray, **98c**
Nest Depilatory Cream, 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each **35c**
Hinkle Pink Pills; bottle of 100, **12½c**
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, 1.00 size, (75c tonic face powder free) **88c**
Thomas special formula hair tonic; regular 1.50 size, at **1.09**
Toujour's Mal or Orchidee bleue perfume; original, 1.50 **1.00**
Imported Russian mineral oil; gallon, 5.00 value; 2.99; qt., 1.50 value, **79c**
Hillman's—First Floor.

Profit Sharing Sale

Starting another big week! Tomorrow you will find here thousands of new bargains as interesting as those offered on the first day!

Just Unpacked!—New Silk

DRESSES

Shown for First Time Tomorrow!

What a great choice of styles! What lovely summer colors! You'll be enthusiastic the minute you see them. Every one brand new—every one an unusual value!

Styles and Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Over 200 Gorgeous Styles! Values to 15.00!!

$8.98

Rich Silk Fabrics

—Flowered Georgettes
—Floral Chiffons
—Figured Georgettes
—Figured Crepes
—Canton Crepes
—Georgettes
—Washable Silks
—Crisp Taffetas

The very spirit of summer is embodied in every one! Dainty, dashing creations to please every fancy, in every popular color. The greatest values in years.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Luncheon
Served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in our cafeteria—Fifth Floor.
35c
Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter.

Costume Slips 2.98
Made of heavy quality Crepe de Chine, with box or side pleated skirt. Crepe de chine or rayon alpaca bodice tops; flesh or white.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Dr. Haines' Famous Comfort Footwear

MADE OF THE SOFTEST OF KID LEATHER
E AND EE WIDTHS! SIZES FROM 4 TO 9

One and Two Straps, 3.50 Val., **1.98**

Trim Oxfords, 4.00 Val., **2.49**

—Selected Soft Kid Leather
—Hand Turned Soles
—Wide, comfortable lasts
—Easy rubber soles

If you are looking for the utmost in foot comfort—Dr. Haines' famous comfort shoes solve your problem. Every pair is scientifically constructed and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try a pair tomorrow.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

A Sale Every Woman Should Attend!

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

WELL KNOWN BRANDS
VALUES UP TO 1.95!

Again! Tomorrow you can buy this splendid quality hosiery at a genuine Profit Sharing Sale Price! Supply all your needs and save!

—Sheer, Clear Chiffons
—Fine Service Weights
—Silk from Top to Toe
—Lisle Garter Tops
—Many Clocked Styles

97¢

Pure dye thread chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe or with lisle soles and lisle garter tops. Wanted colors. First quality and some substandards.

Silk and Silk and Rayon Hose 59c
Women's semi-fashioned hose with high spliced heels and double soles; lisle garter tops, others with reinforced silk garter tops; wanted colors; substandards of 1.00 grade,

Hillman's—First Floor.

June Sale Infants' Wear

Tots' pique wash hats; embroidered in nursery design, **65c**

Birdseye diapers, 27x 27 inch, hemmed, soft and absorbent, **1.39**

Infants' silk quilted comforts; hand embroidered centers; pink or blue, **1.98**

Infants' crepe de chine and Capital silk coats, in maize, pink or white; hand smocked; sizes 6 months to 2 yrs., **2.79**

Children's Rayon Combinations
Silky, lustrous finish rayon garments with drop seat, overlocked seams and reinforced crotch; sizes 4 to 14 years; pink or peach, **1.00**

Infants' soft all wool knitted sweaters; open and closed front; pink or blue trimmed, **65c**

Infants' knitted knee length booties, pink or blue trimmed, **25c**

Infants' fine organdy bonnets with flare back; ruffle, lace and embroidery trimmed, **49c**

Infants' Philippine dresses with set-in sleeves; hand embroidered and hand scalloped, **98c**

Infants' Hand Made Dresses
Made with set-in sleeves; fine baby lace edging, **65c**

Infants' madeira bibs; beautifully embroidered, each, **49c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Wash Goods
Silk mixed, rayon and cotton fabrics in plain, printed and fancy weave styles. All new goods, yd., **29c**

40 In. Printed Voile
Hard twist permanent silk finish voile in all wanted shades; large and small figures; fast color; yard, **39c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SILK HANDBAGS

SILK LINED AND NICELY FITTED
1.00
—Pouch and Arm Styles
—Exceptionally Well Made

A very timely offer of these clever looking silk bags—every one made to sell at about double this price. Included are many pastel colored bags.

Imported Beaded Bags
Handsome colors and designs. Engraved metal frame and chain handle to match. **79c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale! 3,000 Summer Hats

Popular Materials! Irresistibly Smart!

2.88 and 4.95

—WHITE FELTS
—COLORED FELTS
—WHITE MILANS
—BLACK MILANS
—HAIR HATS
—SPORTS HATS
—SATIN HATS
—DRESS HATS
—ALL SIZES

For Every Occasion

You'll enjoy making your selection from these groups of becoming hats, and the savings are greater than you could anticipate. Stunning models in all summer colors as well as white and black.

New White Felt Hats—While 500 Last
Remarkable values in these popular all white felt hats; 12 styles to select from; 3.50 values, **1.97**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

For Graduation—Boys'

4-Pc. WOOL Suits

3 button college models — double breasted models—Every suit has vest.

6.88

Suits with 2 prs. of long trousers, 12 to 18. Suits with 1 pr. long pants and one pr. knickers, 8 to 15. Suits with 2 prs. of lined knickers, 7 to 18.

Well tailored suits of good, durable fabrics, in light, medium or dark shades. Handsome patterns the boy will like. Values every mother will appreciate.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

10.00 Toric Eyeglasses

Carefully Ground and Fitted

Correctly fitted glasses often relieve headaches or clear up imperfect vision. Let our experts examine your eyes FREE! Many styles of frames, including the genuine Zylonite shell at CHICAGO'S LOWEST PRICE.

4.15

Hillman's—Second Floor.

44c Sale Boys' Wear

Mothers! Buy the Youngsters' Needs for the Entire Summer—On Sale Monday Only

SUITS—Wash suits in middy, Oliver Twist, lumberjack suits and novelties; fast color fabrics; sizes 3 to 8, at 44c.

SUITS—Play suits of blue chambray, khaki, steiffel; nicely made and neatly trimmed; sizes 3 to 8, at 44c.

PANTS—Nicely made wash knickers of fine quality wash fabrics; khaki, daytonas, crashes; sizes 8 to 15, at 44c.

BLOUSES—Sports and regular styles; broadcloths, percales, madras, etc.; plain colors and patterns; sizes 7 to 15, at 44c.

44c

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders

Hillman's—Third Floor.

SAVINGS GALORE ON

RAYON LINGERIE

Fine quality rayon!

1.00

—CHEMISE
—STEP-INS
—BLOOMERS
—SHORTIES
—SLIPS

2.00 Value

The daintiest summer lingerie available; of cool, lustrous rayon. Every garment full cut. Pastel shades.

Choice of tailored or lace trimmed styles.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Shadow Skirts, 33c
Panel Back..... 33c
Children's rubberized rain caps, **88c**
Men's pad garters, pair, **10c**
Bloomer elastic; 12 yard bolt, **19c**
Water wave combs, 6 for, **19c**
Wilson dry cleaner, can, **19c**
Venetian shoe cream, bottle, **15c**
Pot Holders; 3 in set, **19c**
Whisk brooms; for good quality, **19c**
Rubberized household cloth **19c**
Kleinert's cancelled seconds, brassiere garment shields, **39c**
Visor caps, **10c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Garment Bags
9 garment size
1.05

Well made bags of good quality art ticking in numerous patterns and colors. With steel wire frames.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Carter Brand Union Suits

For Women; Also Other Popular Makes
VALUES UP TO 95c

Fine combed cotton and rayon striped union suits, in low neck, sleeveless style; shell or cuff knee; built up French band top or bodice style; sizes 36 to 44.

59c

Women's Vests
Sample vests of fine bleached cotton, low neck, sleeveless styles; val. **15c**

Women's Vests
Combed cotton vests, low neck, sleeveless style; band top or bodice styles; val. **29c** to 50c.

Men's Union Suits

Heavy Quality Broadcloth
1.25 VALUE

"Kane-Cut" brand imported English broadcloth athletic union suits; big, full cut garments; reinforced webbing in back; sizes 36 to 46.

59c

Hillman's—First Floor.

A Beauty Aid for Every Need

MARINELLO

Lettuce Brand Cleansing Cream, $1.00; large jar, $2.00
Marinello Tissue Cream, $1.00 and $2.50
Marinello Combination Cream, $1.00
Whitening Cream, stronger, popular size, at $1.00
Medicated Face Powder, beautifying and healing, 75c
Marinello Bleach Paste, the standard size, $1.00
Blue Ameryl Face Powder, $1.00
Marinello Skin Toning Lotion, $1.00
Marinello Muscle Oil, standard size, $2.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Rimmel's Cosmetique 95c

In black, brown or chatain, will give you a new charm and exquisite frame for the eyes.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Celma Loospact $2.50

Convenient and dainty hand decorated loospact, a compartment for face powder and rouge.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

RICHARD HUDNUT
New York Perfumer Paris

Richard Hudnut's Du Barry Face Powder, $2.00
Three Flowers Toilet Water, $1.50
Hudnut's Gardenia Face Powder, $1.00
Three Flowers Face Powder, 69c
Marvelous Cold Cream, small, 50c; ½ lb., $1.00; lb., $1.75
Three Flowers Rouge, Stage, Carmeen, Nasturtium, 50c
Richard Hudnut's Deauville Lipstick, $1.50
Deauville Double Compacts, silver finish case, $2.50
Talcum—Gardenia, Sweet Orchid or Yanky Clover, 25c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS TOILETRIES

From Our Nationally Recognized Toilet Goods Dept.

Incomparable Assortments—Always!

Here will be found the products of only the best French and American creators of rare perfumes and powders dear to the feminine heart. A list of those represented here is a roll call of the blue book of perfume makers . . . Coty, Hudnut, Caron, Lery's, Bourjois, Rubinstein, Elmo, Djer-Kiss, Woodworth, Raquel, Houbigant, Roger & Gallet and others. Choose from this galaxy of requisites, where assortments are always complete and values not to be excelled. Careful attention given to Mail and Phone Orders.

Raquel

Universally popular and here in complete assortments.

Orange Blossom Fragancia—
the true entrancing scent of Springtime. $1.50
$4.50, $2.75,
RAQUEL FACE POWDER, in the silk top box, $1.00
RAQUEL TALCUM POWDER, in glass containers, $1.00
ROUGE OR FACE POWDER compact, dainty size, $1.00

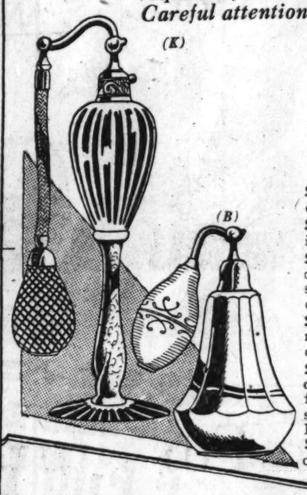
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

St. Denis Bath Salts

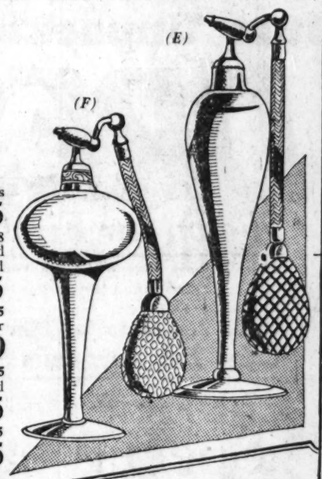
Gives a delicate perfume. Refreshingly satisfying, softens the water, leaves an effect of exquisite cleanliness.

St. Denis Bath Set contains large bottles of highly perfumed bath crystals and dusting powder with silk puff, $1.50
Variegated Bath Crystals—Silk ribboned bottle set in a jewel box, $2.50
Bath Crystals—Chypre, Boquet, Jasmin, Narcisse, and other odors, large bottle, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



De Vilbiss Perfumizers



STYLE A—Various colors, 45c
STYLE B—Perfumizers or Droppers, 98c
STYLE C—Introducing dainty hand decorated design. Perfumizer or Dropper at $1.48
STYLE D—Charming innovation of colors, $1.98
STYLE E—Subtle color combinations. The perfumizer sketched, $2.98
Dropper, $2.48
STYLE F—Perfumizers in intricate designs, sketched, $3.95
Dropper, $2.98
STYLE G—Silk netted Bulbs, hand decorated Perfumizers, $4.95
at Droppers, $3.95
STYLE H—Rose blue or gold in tall, shapely Perfumizers, at $5.99
Droppers, $3.95
STYLE I—Black and gold combinations, Perfumizer, $6.95
Dropper, $5.95
STYLE K—Lavishly decorated with gold on colors. Dropper, $7.95. Perfumizer, $8.95

FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 34¢

POND'S CREAM *Medium Size* 32¢

Elmo Specialties

For a Beautiful Complexion

ELMO TISSUE CREAM—That prevents those insidious lines that try to steal a march on us. Two sizes, $1.00 and $3.00
ELMO CLEANSING CREAM—Small size, 60c; 8 oz., $1; 17 oz., $2.00
ELMO CUCUMBER CREAM—Excellent for sunburn and tan. Very cooling and healing, $1.00
ELMO RALO FACE POWDER—Gives the skin that exquisite transparency so much envied and desired. $1.50
ELMO ROUGE—American Beauty, Carnation, Rose or Evening shade, 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ED. PINAUD

Pinaud's Vegetal, a delightful toilet water, 83c
Eau de Quinine, a perfect hair tonic. 8-oz., $1.50 size at $1.19
Rosissima Perfume, rose odor, two sizes, $3.50 and $1.50

KLEENEX LARGE SIZE 34¢

PARFUMS LÉRYS

One of Many Celebrated Importations.

Or Bruni (Burnished Gold) in crystal flacons, $12.50 and as low as $3.75
Or Bruni Face Powder, $1.50
Or Bruni Talcum, $1.00
Or Bruni Rouge, 50c

Armand

Armand's Cold Cream face powder, $1.00
Armand's Eau de Cologne cleansing cream, large jar, $1.00
Armand's Astringent tonic, liquid, $1.00
Armand Rouge, dahlia red, and others, 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Angelus Rouge Incarnat 50c

A brilliant beautiful rouge for lips and cheeks that will not rub off.

Angelus Lemon Cleansing Cream—Has a refreshing lemon odor, 1 lb., $1.35; ½ lb., 75c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Kremola

Whitens Your Skin

$1.19

Kremola bleach cream. Use one complete box and see the real skin beauty that can be yours.

Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment, in two sizes; $1.19 and 59c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Helena Rubinstein

FAMOUS COMETICS

Valaze Cleansing Massage Cream

Recommended for dry, sensitive skins, for quick removal of dust and make up, at $1.25
75c and

Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream

Unsurpassed for normal and oily skins, benefits pimpled or acne blemished skins. Excellent foundation. $1.00

Face Powder

VALAZE POWDERS—For average or oily skins—Novena for dry skins, exquisitely fine, subtly shaded; $1.50
$1.00 and
VALAZE EYEBROW CRAYON—Accentuates the beauty of the brows. Black, brown, and blue. $1.00
VALAZE RED RASPBERRY ROUGE—Very becoming to every type. Compact or en Creme, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Clear and Whiten

VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKIN FOOD. Regulator of the skin's activity. Purifies, creates an entrancing delicacy of texture. $1.00

Tone and Brace

VALAZE SKIN TONING LOTION prevents wrinkles, keeps pores invisibly fine and tissues youthfully firm. $1.25

Valaze Beauty Grains

Clears away blackheads, oiliness, refines pores, leaves skin velvet-smooth, at $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

TRE-JUR Compacts

There is a compact for every need, each a quality of powder and cosmetic that will delight the most delicate skin. All are perfumed with a scent of amazing loveliness.

TRE-JUR—THE THINNEST OF DAINTY COMPACTS. Match your costume in Valencia blue, monkey skin, Palmetto green, Castilian red or black, $1.00
TRE-JUR—COMPACT PETITE, MIRROR and puff, silver finish case, $1.00
TRE-JUR—PURSE SIZE, ROUGE OR LIPSTICK AND POWDER, twin compact, $1.00
TRE-JUR—LIQUID CLEANSING CREAM, large size bottle, $1.00
TRE-JUR—FACE POWDER, in dainty white box, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sem-pray

for a radiant, youthful skin

48c

You will be delighted with the dainty pink complexion cake—so effective in protecting the skin—60c size.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Innovation Nail Polish

45c

A good polish compressed into container of entirely new and exclusive form which is removed as the polish is used. Delicately perfumed, waterproof and lasting.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Orphos

Why Not Get Rid of That 'Yellow Mask'?

Why have cloudy, yellowish teeth when you can make them glisten and gleam like polished ivory? Orphos contains "Tri-Calcium Phosphate"—the basic ingredient leading dentists use.

Regular 50c size, special, 35c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Krasny! New Sensational Line— Toiletries

Krasny Face Powder—A delightful powder, daintily perfumed; adheres perfectly to skin; four shades, $1.00
Krasny Tissue Cream—Apply daily, to nourish the skin, $1.00
Krasny Cleansing Cream—An ideal cleanser, large size jar, 50c
Krasny Rouge, in all the new day and evening shades, 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

MIRO-DENA

ROUGE VEGETAL—In compact form; delightfully soft and velvety; spreads evenly and shades naturally. Snappy Brite, the popular shade, 60c
MIRO-DENA LIP STICK—In metal container, natural shade, $1.25
MIRO-DENA FACE POWDER—A variety of shades to blend with any complexion, $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Imported TOILET SOAPS

From France, Spain, England and Italy

ROGER & GALLET Bath Tablets, 6 in box, $2.00 value, while they last, 99c

Roger & Gallet Soaps, each,	40c
Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, each,	35c
Societe Hygienic Scented Soap, each,	25c
Houbigant's Ideal Soap, each,	75c
Bourjois Manon Lescaut Soap, each,	50c
Pears Attar of Roses, each,	95c
Lloyd's Exusis Shaving Cream, each,	83c
Yardley's Shaving Cream or Stick, each,	50c
Fougera Royale Shaving Cream, each,	50c
Fontaine Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.69
Solodoro Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.19
Conti Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, each,	$1.69
Knight's English Castile, 20c each,	3 for 50c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

White Rouge

Stays on While Dancing or Bathing—Waterproof!

A different shade on every different complexion to which it is applied. All from the same box. Apply with finger tips.

50c Box

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Maybelline

Makes the eyelashes and eyebrows appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant. 75c size, 59c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"Peter Pan" FACE POWDER Opal Hue

Hues so fine they are invisible—but under the powerful microscope glass they leap into flaming beauty. Cleverly blended in each box of Peter Pan powder. $1.00 size,

79c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

X-BAZIN

Depilatory—cream or powder. Removes hair safely. Has no unpleasant odor. 45c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Perfumes—Powders—Toilet Waters

Creams

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Luxuria Cream, 1 lb., $2.50
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz., 89c
Burnham Cucumber Cleansing Cream, $1.20
Daggett & Ramsdell Cream, 8 oz., 89c
Creme, Le Reine finishing Creme, 75c and $1.25
Houbigant Quelques Fleur Lotion, $1.00
Anna D. Adams Turkish Bath Oil, 8 oz., $3; 16 oz., $6.00
Anna D. Adams Skin Food, $1.80; large size, $6.00
Elcaya Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz., 89c

Toilet Waters

Houbigant Quelques Fleur Toilet Water, $3.50
Veolay's Pourpe d'Atomne Toilet Water, $3.75
Roger & Gallet—Violet de Parme Toilet Water, $2.25; small size, $1.60
Bourjois Ashes of Roses Toilet Water, at $4.50
Corday's Toujour Moi Toilet Water, at $5.50
Houbigant Toilet Water, Lilas - Violette Jasmin or Chypre, $1.50
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Vegetal, $1.50 size, 95c

Perfumes

Houbigant's Ideal Perfume, $1.00, $1.75 and $3.50
Bourjois Ashes of Roses, bulk (not rose odor), ounce, $3.00
Guerlain's Apres L'Ondee, 2-ounce size, $7.50
Deja La Printemp (Spring Time) $3.50 and $2.00
Roger & Gallet Fleur de Amour, bulk, oz., $2.95
D'Orsay Toujour Fidele, bulk, per ounce, $4.50
Rosine's Nuit de Chine, bulk, ounce, $4.95
Corday's Toujour Moi, 1 oz., $6.00; 2 oz., $10.50
Rigaud's Un Air Embaume, bulk, ounce, $2.75

Talcums

Caron's Narcisse Noir Talcum, glass container, $1.85
Houbigant Dusting Powder, all the popular odors, $1.50
Gabilla Mon Cheri Talc., 89c
Bourjois, Ashes of Roses Bodi Talcum, at $3.00
D'Orsay Talcum, Fleur de France, at $1.00
Karess Talcum, refillable, $1.00
Manon Lescaut Talcum, 45c
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Talcum, 29c
Yardley's Lavender Bodi Talcum at $1.50
Coty's Bodi Talcum, all the popular odors, $1.50

Face Powders

Caron's Narcisse Noir Face Powder at $4.19
Houbigant Ideal or Quelques Fleurs Face Powder, $1.50
Karess Face Powder, $2.00
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, 98c
D'Orsay Toujour Fidele Face Powder, at $1.00
Gabilla Mon Cheri Face Powder, special, $1.39
Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder at 82c
Roger & Gallet Pavot d'Argent (Silver Pompies) Face Powder, $1.00
Harriet Hubbard Ayers Face Powder 75c and $1.50

Miscellaneous

Bocabelli Castile, 4 lbs., $1.29
Kolorbak, for the Hair, $1.50 size, special, $1.29
Boric Acid, powder or crystal, at pound, 24c
Packer's Tar Shampoo, 45c
Shavelene, 60c size, 43c
Hennafoam Shampoo, 50c size, 39c
Stacomb, handy tubes, 33c
Williams' Aqua Velva, 35c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, 50c size, 34c
Palmolive Shampoo, 29c

Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret

The New, Six-fold Facial Creme

DOUBLE SIZE JAR, PRICED $1.29

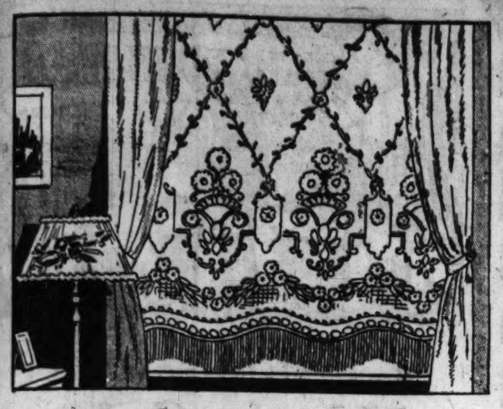
Now! Results That You Can Really SEE!

Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret has the power to whiten the skin a new, safe way, and nothing is more fascinatingly beautiful than a milky-white complexion. Freckles steadily fade out; blackheads dissolve completely; coarse pores are reduced to the smoothest, finest texture.

A Complete Skin Treatment

Not only cleanses the skin completely—it stimulates, tones, firms. Tonic oils impart to the skin a supple elasticity which in the greatest degree smooths out fine lines and crow's feet.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Quaker Craft Fringed

Panel CURTAINS

Radiant Laces $3.75 Ea. *Special Monday*

Quaker Craft curtains are recognized by all home-makers as being of superior make. Original designs that will give excellent wear.

5,000 Yds. Cretonne 39c

Giving colorful, dainty and artistic effects. Especially appropriate during summer days. Yard, 45c, 59c, and

Opaque Window Shades 59c

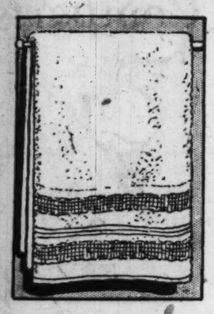
Size 36x7, mounted on warranted rollers. Assorted colors. Replace your shades at a saving, each,

50 In. DECORATIVE DAMASK $2.98

Smart modern combinations of newest colors, also more conservative effects. Will suit any room. Yard,

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

5000 Extra Heavy Turkish



Bath Towels 34c EA.

Buy Your Summer's Supply of Towels Now and Save!

Great big spongy towels in all white, and with borders of pink, blue, gold or orchid. Size 22x44. Monday only.

Famous Utica Sheetings

At cut prices. Monday only.

7/4 Bleached, yd.,	9/4 Bleached, yd.,	10/4 Brown, yd.,
45c	55c	55c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Hand Decorated—Pastel Colored

Vanity Sets $6.95

For the Graduate

Powder box, perfume bottle and atomizer to match. Packed in appropriate gift box. $15.95 value.

Other attractive gifts include Desk Sets, Powder Jars and Perfume Bottles at unusually low prices.

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

You Can Buy It for Less at The Fair

FOOD Specials

Phone, Mail and C. O. D. Orders Accepted Unless Otherwise Specified

Express Service to 7th Floor Restaurant, 11:30 to 2:00

ORANGES Fancy grade, California, fresh pack, 3 dozen in carton, 79c

Canteloupes Packed 12 in case, $1.59

Coffee Fancy blend, fresh roasted, 3 lbs., $1.00

Starch Argo for laundering, 5 lb. package, 39c

Rice A summer dish for all, fancy Blue Rose, 3 lbs., 22c

California PEARS

Large 2½ Size Can

19c

Packed in Heavy Syrup
Limited Quantity.
Shop Early.

Ginger Ale Hazel, pale, 6 bottles to carton, 96c

Salmon Medium red, for salads, No. 1 tall can, 22c

Corned Beef Our own cured, fancy rump, lb., 18c

Lamb Roast, Fancy shoulder, lb., 19c

Vinegar Heinz', qts., pure cider, 25c

Codfish Salt, in tins, ready to cook, No. 1 can, 20c

Mayonnaise Fancy, pint jar, 42c

Bacon Premium, Fairview, Hazel, whole or half strip, lb., 37c

Cookies Iced cocoanut cookies, Sawyer's, pound, 23c

Dates Fresh Hallowee, 2 lb. package, 25c

Pecans Fancy halves, pound, 73c

Butter None delivered, pound, 44c

Cheese Wisconsin brick cheese. None delivered, lb., 28c

Swift's Premium Fairview, Hazel HAMS Whole or half, lb., 28c

Corn Fancy Pride of Illinois, small kernels, 12c

Soap Unwrapped Lekko, 35 bars, $1

Tea Basket fired, Japan, $1.50 value, pound, $1.20

Eggs None delivered, dozen, 29c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

See Other Advertisements on Preceding Pages, This Paper

A Great Store in a Great City

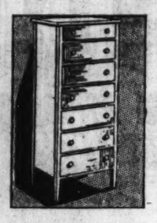
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Many Sales, in All Depts. Monday, Not Advertised

Occasional Furniture Special!

Typical of the Many Are the Five Extraordinary Values Listed Below

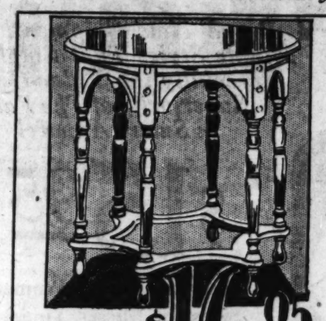


Chest of Drawers

Regularly $25.25

$16.50

Large, convenient chest; has 7 drawers and is well made.



Burl Walnut Top Occasional TABLE $16.95

Attractive table with shaped stretchers and 6 legs; has burl walnut top; sturdy and durably finished. Limited quantity. $16.95

Magazine End Table

In Large Size

$9.75

In colors, with convenient compartment for magazines. Exceptional quality. Many other end tables attractively priced.

Magazine Carrier

In 2 Styles

$2.95

Decorated in colors. Handy and durable. At a decidedly low price. No mail or phone orders.

Lacquered Wall Rack

In Several Styles

$3.95

Hand decorated on durable lacquer. Style illustrated only. No mail or phone orders. Values to $7.00.

Double Day-Bed

"Rome" quality, double coil da-bed. Opens to large bed for two. Has patented hinge and roll edge mattress with button tufts. Very special tied coil springs, casters, $24.95

"Exmore" Mattresses

Luxurious inner spring mattress, with over 400 coils. Well upholstered with layer felt. Very special. $19.25

Cot and Pad

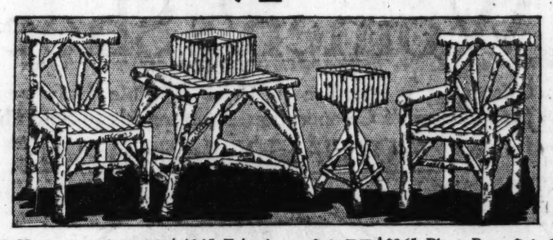
Folding cot and comfortable cotton pad for one day selling. No mail or phone orders. For Monday only, $5.00

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE EIGHTH.

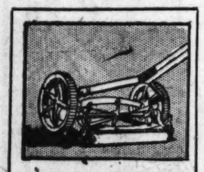
Special Sale Rustic Lawn Furniture

At Exactly ½ Regular Prices

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS' FAMILY PAINT, ready mixed, extra heavy quality, for all uses, gallon, $2.89



WASH BOILER, made of heavy tin, copper bottom, wood handles, No. 9 size, at $2.29



14 INCH INVINCIBLE LAWN MOWER, four cutting knives; ball bearing, $9.95

$2.98 Heavy Chair, $3.45 Arm Chair, $1.49 $1.72

FERNERY, heavy wrought iron frame, with, copper fern bowl, at $1.98

$3.15 Tripod Plant Stand, $6.45 Lawn Table, $1.57 $3.22

GARDEN HOSE, 50 foot section, nonkinkable, molded, stands high pressure, ⅝ size, at $6.45

WINDOW BOX, 36-inch, wooden, painted green, of heavy lumber, well made, 65c

Screen Door, heavy frame, 5 panel, painted black, standard sizes, including 3x7, $2.55

$2.65 Plant Box, 30 inches long, $2.25 Square Plant Box, $1.32 $1.12

DECORATING SET, imported, icing syringe, six tubes and revolving table, $1.95

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR.

Special Free Trial Offer
MAYTAG Washers

Thousands of housewives have bought electric washers at The Fair! Why? You be the judge!

Without a penny's expense we will deliver one of these well-known Maytag washers to your home on your next wash day for a free demonstration. You will be amazed at the efficiency of this machine.

Take Advantage of This Offer
Phone State 2500, Local 237 or 85

Pay as you use the Maytag. Small down payment, balance in monthly payments, small carrying charge.

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Washing Machine Regardless of Make, Age or Condition

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR—AND BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Special Purchase 100-Piece

$39.50 Dinner Sets

Priced Unusually Low

$27.50

Princess Shape in Coin Gold Handles, Six Designs

Unusually fine sets, in dainty ivory finish, with beautiful wide border designs in attractive color combinations. All handles covered with coin gold.

We Advise You to Shop Early

Sold on Easy Terms
Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

For Monday Only!

Novelty Pillows

Rayon Faille and Satin

$1.87

Large pillows in round, oval and half moon shapes. In about 20 smart shades of plain and changeable colorings.

CRETONNE PILLOWS, large and puffy, in bright, cheerful patterns that add to any room. In several shapes, at 89c

LUNCHEON SETS, linen pocket, 5 pieces, stamped in two designs on heavy quality linen, at 97c

THE FAIR—ARTCRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

$150 SUPERIOR QUALITY

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 $104 *Beautiful Designs*

Exceptional colors and designs. Every rug perfect, and made with the utmost care and skill. You can match any style of decorating you wish.

9x12 Royal Wiltons Newest designs and color combinations in a closely woven fabric specially selected for its beauty and durability. $66.00

Wool Velvet Carpet New plain taupe and corduroy effects, with ribbon effect border. Many shades from which to choose. Usual ¾ width: Per yard, $2.65

Inlaid Linoleum, Special, Square Yard, $1,19

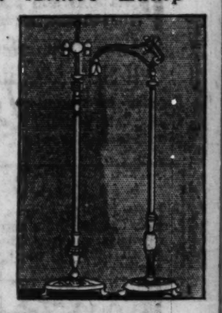
$5 DOWN And a year to pay on domestic rugs advertised. Small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Special Monday—Beautiful "Almco" Lamp—

Stand Bases $8.95

All Plated in Rich Gold Finish, Junior or Bridge Styles

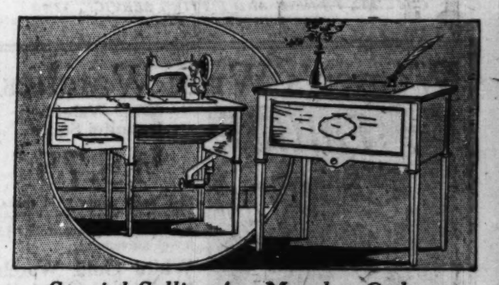


Newest thing in lamp stand bases; floral embossed decoration on base. Many have delicate open work patterns. Attractively elevated on four claw feet.

Embroidered Shades

For the bridge lamp, table lamp, all floor lamps—all smartly tailored. Embroidered in beautiful, vivid colors—$6.98, $7.98, $11.98, Per yard, $5.98

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.



Special Selling for Monday Only—

Floor Samples Sewing Machines

Every sewing machine on our floor reduced for Monday only. Some slightly worn or marred from handling. Come early for first choice.

REGULAR $165.00 Italian walnut console model. Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 2 only, $147.50

REGULAR $129.00 American walnut desk model. Westinghouse motor and light, sample, 1 only, $117.50

REGULAR $160.00 American walnut console model, Westinghouse motor and light, sample, 1 only, $145.00

REGULAR $124.00 Jacobean oak desk model, Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 2 only, at $112.50

REGULAR $135.00 American walnut consolette model, Westinghouse motor, samples, 2 only, at $124.50

REGULAR $110.00 American walnut desk model, Westinghouse motor and light, 3 only, $89.00

Liberal Allowance
For Your Old Sewing Machine
Applied On Any Above Models
Sold on Easy Payments
No Interest! No Extras!

Portable Electric Machines

$79.00 "STRATFORD," motor and light, samples, 3 only, priced at $59.00

$110.00 "SINGER," round bobbin, samples, 2 only, $79.50

$60.00 "LARK," Westinghouse motor and light, samples, 3 only, $42.40

$80.00 WESTERN ELECTRIC ROTARY, sample, 1 only, at $59.50

Used Sewing Machines
Extraordinarily Reduced for Clearance
Some Like New

Eldredge, 2 spool,	$22.50	White Rotary,	$24.50
White Rotary,	$22.50	Singer,	$22.50
Florence Rotary,	$19.50	Willcox & Gibbs,	$18.00
Singer No. 66,	$27.50	Wheeler & Wilson,	$19.50

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Other Advertisements Preceding Pages This Paper.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Important Specials in Summer Furniture. (Eighth Floor)

New Summer Frocks Demand

White FELT Hats

$5.00

Correct for lending cool daintiness to dress frocks or swagger jauntiness to the sports costume. LARGE AND SMALL HEAD SIZES.

They may be chosen in a remarkable variety of shapes, sizes and styles—and at this one feature price!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

In a Featured Selling Monday

Printed Silk Crepes

ALL-SILK NEW DESIGNS **$1.84** $2.45 AND $2.95 VALUES!

Thousands of yards—in season's most desirable silks. All silk flat crepes—Canton Crepes and Sheer Georgettes displaying an array of new color combinations and patterns. Economy Width! Fashions an attractive frock at surprisingly low cost!

Smart, Practical
All-Silk Radium
Popular for countless uses in dainty light and rich dark shades. 36 in. width, **$1.04**

Heavy, Washable
White Silk Crepe
Ideal for summer frocks and lingerie; guaranteed to launder beautifully. $2.19 value, Yard, **$1.94**

$3.00 All Silk Crepes
Lustrous Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, all Silk Flat Crepes and Canton Crepes included in this great group. All most fashionable shades. 39 and 40-inch widths. Guaranteed perfect qualities. **$2.39**

10,000 Yards Wash Fabrics, Yd., 35c
32 TO 40-INCH WIDTHS.
All newest weaves—designs—colors in
—Printed voiles, —Flock dot voiles,
—Printed crepes, —Fine ginghams,
—Printed dimities, —Plain rayons,
—English prints, —Suitings and linens.
CUTTING, PINNING AND FITTING SERVICE, $3.00
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Wrist Watches

$25.00 Values—Beautiful Styles
$15.75
18-K solid white gold cases, delicately engraved; fitted with fine guaranteed 15 jewel movement.

White Gold Watch
Rectangular shape — 14K solid white gold. 15 jewel guaranteed movement. $19.95 values, **$12.94**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Gowns, Slips and Silk Chemise

In a June Selling
$3.95

PRINCESS SLIPS of rich, heavy crepe de chine in pastel shades, black and navy.

Clever new styles in NIGHTGOWNS and CHEMISE, TEDDIES in crepe de chine and pastel shades.

Silk and Cotton Mixed Princess Slips, $1.69
Well made, neatly tailored, in light and dark shades. $1.95 values.

Rayon Drawers
"Milanette," ideal for summer lingerie, fashions perfect fitting panties that take place of short skirt. In pink and peach, **$1.19**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Famous "Phoenix"
Women's Silk Hose

FULL-FASHIONED — ALL PURE SILK—MEDIUM WEIGHT
$1.95

No. 791—Medium weight pure silk with long silk boot, square heel with 4 inch garter top. In all the season's popular shades.

No. 732—Medium weight, pure silk with 6 inch lisle hem, well reinforced at heel, toe, and sole. **$1.50**

No. 360—Extra fine gauge, pure silk chiffon with 4 inch lisle garter tops. **$1.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

600 Wash Silk Frocks

A Brand New Shipment! Last-Minute Styles That Emphasize Forcefully the Value-Giving Superiority of The Fair in Smart Apparel

$15.95

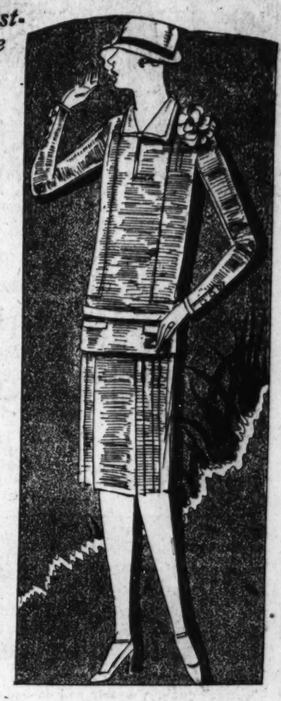
Sizes for Larger Women
Sizes for Misses, Juniors
And All Regular Sizes

A timely and very fortunate purchase brings to our patrons this unusual opportunity. Included are dresses with short sleeves or long sleeves. Two-piece frocks for all summertime wear.

Rich Silk Crepes and "Yo-San" Crepes

LARGER WOMEN'S Dresses, **sizes 42½ to 60½.** Large variety of Flat Crepes, Georgettes in navy, black, pastel colors and prints.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



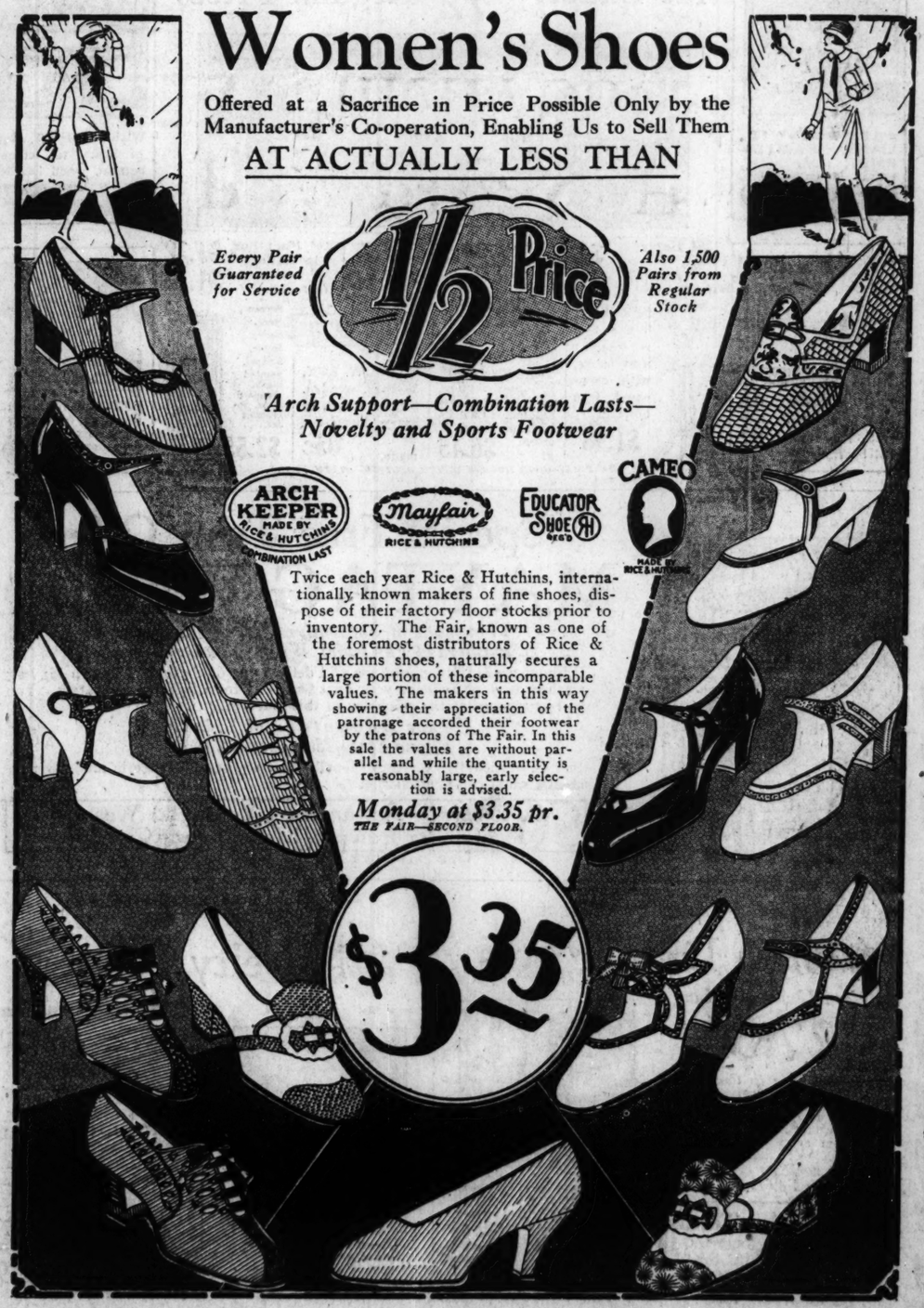
A GREAT Money-Saving SALE, MONDAY!

3,855 Pairs Rice & Hutchins Women's Shoes

Offered at a Sacrifice in Price Possible Only by the Manufacturer's Co-operation, Enabling Us to Sell Them
AT ACTUALLY LESS THAN

Every Pair Guaranteed for Service — **½ Price** — *Also 1,500 Pairs from Regular Stock*

Arch Support—Combination Lasts—Novelty and Sports Footwear



Twice each year Rice & Hutchins, internationally known makers of fine shoes, dispose of their factory floor stocks prior to inventory. The Fair, known as one of the foremost distributors of Rice & Hutchins shoes, naturally secures a large portion of these incomparable values. The makers in this way showing their appreciation of the patronage accorded their footwear by the patrons of The Fair. In this sale the values are without parallel and while the quantity is reasonably large, early selection is advised.

Monday at $3.35 pr.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Monday! ENTIRE STOCK
Boys' "TOM SAWYER" Wash Suits
PRICED ASTONISHINGLY LOW.

$1.44 and $2.44

Every Suit Guaranteed Fast Color
SUITS OF IMPORTED BELGIAN LINEN, RAYON, LINEN CRASH, DEVONSHIRE CLOTH AND "NEVER FADE" TOM SAWYER CLOTH.

Sailor styles, sports and flapper styles with fancy belts, wide bottom pants, long sailor pants and long or short sleeve models may be chosen at these prices. **Sizes 2 to 10 years.**

Boys' Bathing Suits **$2.95**
Sizes 4 to 16 years. $4.15 values. All worsted yarns, supporter shirt, fly front trunks, and white web belts.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Genuine "Shur-on" EYEGLASSES

TWO VISION—SEAMLESS.

Regularly $15.00
REDUCED TO
$6.25
Any Style—Any Size! Distance and Near Vision
Frames, lenses and thorough eye examination given by our skilled accredited Optometrists in our Modern Optical Department. Satisfaction Assured.

French Field Glasses
8 Power Prism Binoculars
$12.95
Complete with Case and Straps
At little more than ½ price. Large objective lenses—wonderful for sportsmen and vacationists.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

Steel BEADED Bags

Imported from France
$15.85
Formerly Sold up to $22.50
Colorful designs effected by combination of brilliant steel and rich tinted beads. Framed with heavy metal, all silk lined and most Parisian in colors and motifs. Some in colorful glass crochet.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Vacation Specials!

Poker Sets
$1.59
Mahogany finished rack with 100 noiseless chips and good pack of cards. $2.25 value.

"SOCIETY" Playing Cards, 29c
Hard finish, picture back cards, nice to handle and shuffle. Regularly 39c, 4 packs $1.00.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Noteworthy Special Purchase and Sale of 4500 Pairs
Boys' and Girls' SHOES
IN THREE GREAT GROUPS—

$1.90
Sizes 5 to 8

$2.40—$2.90
Sizes 8½ to 11. Sizes 11½ to 6.

KEMPLE TWINS — Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Patent—Tan Calfs—Color Combinations—Novelties
Especially designed for active, growing feet, these sturdy little shoes defy rough and tumble treatment.

Guaranteed to withstand hard wear! High quality shoes that usually sell for much more.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

OCK
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RAYON,
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R—MAIN FLOOR.
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HOES

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Radio Art

JUNE 19, 1927.

Ravinia's Setting Stirs Imagination

By Eric DeLamarter

EVERY time I listen to an opera performance in the Ravinia woods there flashes into my mind a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland thought, a perverse, atavistic freak of paradox: What would they say if I could introduce to each other Louis Eckstein, the present impresario of the north shore, and Chief Stonejaw of the Pottawattomies, or Sioux, or whatever tribe staged its choral and instrumental dramas in this part of the world about one century ago? In public, of course, they would compare interpretations; in confidence, I've no doubt, there might be delicate allusion to the cost of soprano as against that of first class tomahawk slingers, and of imported tenors as against premier trail-chasers. This, naturally, would be quite the normal thing.

ALFRED WALLENSTEIN will be soloist at the Ravinia Sunday concert on June 26.

And my mind always catches up, too, the memory of that picture in a window on the east side of Michigan avenue, just as we cross the bridge going to Tribune Tower; the pioneer home of that early Chicagoan, on the banks of the original Chicago river, with the lonesome few trees in the front yard, and a ghastly lack of community background. Here is a comparison for you—a century's accomplishment, with all the intervening buying, selling, building, taxation, birth, and burial, which is the unremembered detail of a community's annals through a century. This I recall when I look over an audience large enough to tax the seating capacity of any theater in the city, and turn again to the stage, whereon may be playing a performance of "The Love of Three Kings," as I heard it once in a memorable interpretation so good that I have forgotten who the singers were, which serves them jolly well right.

* *

"Other Days, Other Formulae."

"Other days, other formulae," to pervert in translation a French proverb. But is there any essential difference between the drama's verity of the aboriginal Harvest Festival staged in these woods and a perfectly good re-creation of "Faust," for one example? There are dinner coats in the boxes, instead of buckskin; there is doublet and hose now on the stage in place of feather headgear, and plenty of paint always has been a powerful beautifier. As to the rest, what? The involved matters of esthetics implied in this question must be left, of course, to my patient friend, Frederick Donaghey, the authority on drama, and to the authority on opera, who will return to this column imminently, Edward Coleman Moore.

And I wonder, too, when I look over a squirming, instantly responsive audience of perhaps three thousand odd children of a Thursday afternoon whether Ravinia Park will be large enough a quarter century hence to afford place for the audiences of that day? For somehow I have a feeling that Mr. Eckstein is not carrying the load of financial and artistic responsibility he shoulders every summer with the idea that this world famous opera is merely the amusement of these present years. Here is an ideal environment; here a theater excellent for sight and for sound; here a stage which is of a size to focus attention rather than to scatter it; here has been gathered each season a group of imaginative, skilled, hard working experts—be it before the back drop or behind the paint and lath and canvas.

* *

Other Interests Besides Opera.

Ravinia is not altogether opera, however; one of the greatest of present day concert orchestras is there; and for the lovers of musical art without its vocal embellishments there is a care-free, mellifluous quasi "pop" concert on Sunday afternoons, a somewhat more varied concert on Monday evenings, with two of the country's most famous violinists and cellists, in the persons of Jacques Gordon and Alfred Wallenstein, as fairly regular soloists—not to mention the contributions of world famous singers who join in weekly without disturbance of scenic disguise. And finally, on Thursday afternoons, a three-quarter hour of music for the kiddies, whose interest, when undisturbed by much too many grown-ups' presence, is a joy to the committee of thoughtful women under whose guidance these difficult concerts are administered.

Our summer opera opening is upon us, and it is not too much to prophesy a season of accomplishment even higher than those which have gone before—a prophecy to be made cautiously, in memory of the magnificent record of Ravinia in seasons past. But, judge for yourself, from the list of singers and of works to be presented during the inaugural week. And I wish that some powerful spook expert would bring me back, for an evening or two, anyway, Chief Stonejaw, that I might introduce him to Mr. Eckstein and sit with him in the opening night audience!

* *

Ravinia's Opening Week.

Here is the schedule for Ravinia's opening week:

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 25—"Andrea Chenier," by Giordano, with Elisabeth Rethberg, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Ina Bourskaya, Gladys Swarthout, Desire Defrere, Louis D'Angelo, Paolo Ananian, and Louis Derman. Gennaro Papi, conductor.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26—Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra; Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, soloist.

SUNDAY NIGHT—"Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod, with Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson, Leon Rothier, Margery Maxwell, Desire Defrere, Jose Mojica, Anna Carrenti, Louis D'Angelo, Giordano Paltrinieri. Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 27—Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Eric DeLamarter, conductor. Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, and Jacques Gordon, violinist, soloists.

TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 28—"La Boheme," by Puccini, with Lucrezia Bori, Giovanni Martinelli, Margery Maxwell, Mario Basiola, Desire Defrere, Virgilio Lazzari, Paolo Ananian, Giordano Paltrinieri, Gennaro Papi, conductor.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29—"Martha," by Von Flotow, with Florence Macbeth, Mario Chamlee, Ina Bourskaya, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan. Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

* *

Children's Concert on Thursday.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30—Children's concert by Chicago Symphony orchestra, with explanatory lecture by Eric DeLamarter. Followed by entertainment.

THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 30—"Faust," by Gounod, Elisabeth Rethberg, Giovanni Martinelli, Leon Rothier, Gladys Swarthout, Philine Falco, Desire Defrere, Paolo Ananian. Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 1—"L'Amore dei Tre Re," by Montemezzi, with Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson, Giuseppe Danise, Virgilio Lazzari, Jose Mojica, Gladys Swarthout, Philine Falco. Gennaro Papi, conductor.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 2—"Aida," by Verdi, with Elisabeth Rethberg, Giovanni Martinelli, Julia Claussen, Giuseppe Danise, Leon Rothier, Louis D'Angelo, and Giordano Paltrinieri. Gennaro Papi, conductor.

* *

Music Notes.

The forty-first annual commencement concert and exercises of the American Conservatory of Music will take place at the Auditorium Wednesday evening. Members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will assist under the direction of Adolf Weidig.

The receipts and attendance for the first week of the ninth annual municipal opera cycle in St. Louis were greater by far than those of the opening of any previous season at the open air theater in Forest Park.

Reginald Denny Is Back in Fine Form

"FAST AND FURIOUS."

Produced by Universal. Directed by Mel Brown. Presented at the Oriental theater tomorrow.

THE CAST.

Tom Brown	Reginald Denny
Ethel	Barbara Worth
Miller	Claude Gillingwater
Dupont	Armand Kalis
Joe	Lee Moran
Hodge	Charles K. French
Englishman	Edgar Norton

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

In this picture the hero loses his nerve.

No wonder!

One moment he is a happy and carefree soul, speeding along a country road at, I should say, a minimum speed of ninety miles an hour. The next, though apparently quite all right to the human eye, he is, inside, a total wreck whose cracks and fractures and dislocations are displayed to your fascinated eyes not so much later by means of X-ray.

REGINALD DENNY is as the fans like him in "Fast and Furious."

Do you wonder that, when at last he has all been reassembled and is in working order once more, young Mr. Tom Brown says shudderingly, "Never, NEVER will I get into an automobile again!"

(But I'm getting ahead of my story.)

The obstacle that brings about the wreck is a slow moving car, driven by an irate elderly gentleman who is accompanied by his rarely beautiful daughter. The gentleman, you discover after a time, is head of some sort of a gasoline company.

Which means nothing now, but does later on.

* *

His Last View Is a Lovely One.

This Mr. Miller hands Tom Brown his card, and the latter's last conscious thought is illumined by the glorious eyes into which he is gazing—not father's—and something whispers sibilantly in his roaring ears that he MUST, SOME TIME, SOMEWHERE, SEE THAT GIRL AGAIN! Then he crumples up and falls down—try it some time—and hospital staffs become intimate with his case for many moons.

At last, intact save for a hideous fear of automobiles and anything pertaining to them, he goes forth into the world and heads straight for San Francisco, where lives the fair one whom his vision so hungrily embraced just before the lights went out.

Now, far be it from me, all of a Sunday morning, to tell you in full the experiences which beset—and unset—this unfortunate young man. They are many and unusual, and not the least is the one where he finds himself hailed as a racing driver of wide renown and is forced, to save the day for the beautiful girl's father, to drive in a sensational automobile race.

The idea is not a new one, but it can usually be depended on to get a hand.

* *

Mr. Denny's in Fine Fettle.

Though he is not so long recovered from a severe illness, Mr. Denny looks much the same as always and is in his usual fine fettle. He works fast and furiously, as the title calls upon him to do. There is something vurr' lovable about this big clean cut fun maker.

He is excellently supported and has been directed with intelligence. His leading lady, Miss Worth, is mighty pretty and puts over her characterization in a manner that, though cool, is capable. She seems always to be saying: "This all seems perfectly silly to me, but if you really like to see us do the things we do, I'm sure we're delighted to oblige you."

The action moves right along, and if all of it isn't convincing, most of it is amusing. "Ain't dat sumpin?"—as Sam would say to Henry.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

VIRGINIA VALLI has just returned from Honolulu, where she has been vacationing. We hear that her great ambition at the present time is to go back there.

MABEL NORMAND (Mrs. Lew Cody) is up and around again after her illness and is said to be prettier than ever. She's had her hair bobbed. The first minute she was able to, she gave a buffet supper, to which her friends, and they are legion, swarmed joyously. There has never been a movie star more genuinely beloved than Mrs. Cody.

* *

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. will be Corinne Griffith's leading man in "The Garden of Allah."

* *

ROD LA ROCQUE and VILMA BANKY will be co-starred in a picture after they are married, according to rumor from the coast.

* *

MRS. EMIL JANNINGS left her husband recently!

"My goodness!" say you. "And we thought the Janningses were so happy!"

That's why she left him. Rather, that's why they're happy . . . BECAUSE she's the sort of a woman who WOULD leave him. And to explain I quote from this remarkable song of a press agent:

"Emil Jannings, the German screen actor, and his wife, known to continental film fans as Gussie Hall, have been reunited and happiness has returned to the Jannings Hollywood household. There was no scandal attached to the separation of the Janningses.

"Mrs. Jannings left Hollywood and went to live in a seaside cottage several months ago. At the time Jannings ceased to be Jannings and August Schilling, the middle west bank cashier, walked into the Jannings home. It seems that Schilling is the character in Jannings' first American film, 'The Way of All Flesh,' and that when Jannings stepped into the characterization he was in it, to the exclusion of everything else, night and day. His golf clubs were put aside and the expensive motor cars were locked in the garage. His faithful valet, Carl Koenig, remained with him, but sadly.

"There were no visitors at the palatial Jannings home during the characterization of Schilling, who passes from the life of a methodical family man into that of an abandoned old man, a derelict.

"'He never spoke and he never lifted his head,' bewailed the sad valet. 'His hands were motionless in his lap as he sat staring night after night.

"'We went through all this once before,' Koenig mourned. 'It was this way when we played "The Last Laugh." Mein Gott! How I hated that old hotel porter. Mrs. Jannings left him then, too. She could not stand to be around him.'

"Mrs. Jannings is a remarkable wife of a remarkable husband—a woman who can truly understand the creative soul of an artist. The world has known few of them. Perhaps those close to Bernhardt suffered with her when she played Camille; the great Duse undoubtedly had those who loved her and sympathised with her when she was torn by the torturing emotions of her all-demanding roles. They say that David Warfield carried the sweet, sacrificing nature of 'The Music Master' into his home when he was making fame in that dramatic vehicle.

"So Mrs. Jannings, rather than disrupt the creative flow by her presence, elects to efface herself until Emil Jannings the husband replaces Emil Jannings the artist. It is a sacrifice for both; perhaps more complete for her than for him. But, she would have us understand, it is a sacrifice she gladly makes. Hollywood looks upon her as the one woman who understands her man."

Vive le Roi!

By H. L. Mencken.

CONFIDENTIALLY I am no admirer of the Hon. Mr. Coolidge, twenty-ninth President of the United States, and if the news came tomorrow that he had resolved to retire in 1929 in order to become the vaudeville or radio czar or to take a stool in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. I'd certainly not set up any blubbering. But candor compels me to say that some of his critics and opponents, especially within the bounds of his own party, fatigue me excessively. And they fatigue me particularly when they argue that his reelection next year would amount to giving him a third term, and that he is under an obligation of duty and honor to refuse it.

This doctrine is pure nonsense. There is no such obligation, either in law or in the punctilio. Its only rational basis lies in the fact that George Washington, having suffered two terms in the Swampehurst bungalow that then passed as a White House declined a third. But what went on in Washington's time is surely no safe guide to what ought to be done today. Washington was a wine-bibber and ran a still. Washington, when he observed a pretty girl, gave public notice of the fact by manipulating his right eyebrow. Washington kept slaves. Washington was an officer and a gentleman.

Alive today, he would probably be in jail. In jail or not, he'd certainly not be in the White House. No man of the class to which he belonged has inhabited that gloomy mansion since March 4, 1829, and there is no more chance that another will get there hereafter than there is that a blackamoor will get there. For weal or for woe, we have made men of his peculiar sort ineligible for the job, and with their physical presence, it seems to me, there has gone all need to respect their pruderies. To follow them part of the way and then shrink back would plainly be absurd. To follow them all the way would be to shock beyond an endurance a populace that is convinced, if it is convinced of nothing else, that the habits of mind and life of gentlemen are somehow scandalous and dangerous.

* *

It is easy enough in the present case to conjure up images of men who, in this way or that, would surpass Dr. Coolidge as First Chief of the Republic. As a matter of fact, such men exist in the flesh and a number of them aspire to the office. At least two of them are noticeably more handsome than Dr. Coolidge, and several are probably wiser, at all events in book learning. But these men have no more chance to beat him than I have to beat Gene Tunney. They are far too frank and honest; there is too much reasonable suspicion that, like Washington, they are gentlemen. If he is beaten at all it will have to be by a mountebank—by one who is both wet and dry, for the Interests and against them, a friend of the farmer who can yet carry the First assembly district of New York. In other words, it will have to be by one who is four times as bad as Dr. Coolidge, even estimating him at his worst.

Such men are not rare among us. The senate swarms with them, and all of them are willing. They govern most of our states. But I see no sound reason for accelerating the inevitable course of nature by shoving one of them into the White House in 1929. The gentleman there now, whatever his deficiencies, is at least endurable. He has carried himself in a respectable and decorous manner. He has avoided the carnalities that disgraced the country in Washington's day. Having avoided them, it seems to me that he is under no duty to regard the superstitions that went with them. If he wants a third term, and can get it, he will have as good title to it as Washington had to his distillery and his slaves.

As for me, I herewith withdraw in his favor and nominate him for a fourth term in 1932. Going further, I nominate him for a fifth term in 1936, and a sixth in 1940. In this last year he will be 68 years old. Well, Washington was 65 at the end of his second term and Jackson was 69. Taylor, had he lived, would have been 68, and the first Harrison would have been 72. The average span of life in Vermont is 114 years and men are on record who have held office there continuously for 95 years. In 1940 Dr. Coolidge will be merging into the prime of his manhood. Not until 1960 will he begin to age visibly.

* *

This article is designed for printing in various far-flung states, some of which have extraordinarily harsh laws. For example, California, where it is now a felony to imagine a change in the constitution. I therefore refrain, on the advice of counsel, from proposing that the Hon. Mr. Coolidge be made king, but if it were certainly lawful I'd probably do it. After all, why not? The prejudice against kings is as absurd and archaic as the old prejudice against exposing the female patella. Seven years ago every educated American was full of fears of synthetic gin; today even the judiciary guzzle it. I think we'd get used to a king just as quickly.

As a matter of fact, the instincts of the human race run in favor of monarchy, and they always have. Our own history is full of proofs of it. In 1787, when the constitution was being formulated, a considerable number of the delegates were in favor of setting up a king instead of a President, and in 1789, when Washington began his first term, the movement was formally revived. For many days the First congress debated a motion to give him the title of his highness—an obvious attempt to insert the opening wedge—and that motion came very near being carried. In 1797, as every one knows, there was a widespread demand that Washington accept a third term, and behind it was a plain hope that he would also proceed to a fourth and a fifth. Jackson faced the same demand in 1836, and Lincoln, had he lived, would have faced it in 1868.

More, there has always been a visible tendency to make the Presidency hereditary. John Adams' son, John Quincy, was elected in 1824, and William Henry Harrison's grandson, Benjamin, in 1888. Lincoln's son, Robert, was a formidable candidate in two campaigns. Grant's son, Fred, was mentioned more than once, and so was Garfield's son, Jimmy. The son of Roosevelt, Teddy Jr., has been a candidate since the age of 11 and will undoubtedly make a noise hereafter. He is still under 40 and will not be 60 until 1947.

* *

It must be plain from this that a President's son or grandson runs an enormously greater chance of becoming President himself than any other man. There were at least 3,000,000 eligible adult males in 1824, when John Quincy Adams was elected. He beat them all at odds of 3,000,000 to 1. There were nearly 15,000,000 in 1888, when Benjamin Harrison was elected. In 1908, when Jimmy Garfield was talked of, not more than 100 other men were talked of—100 out of nearly 20,000,000. His advantage over the average man was thus as 200,000 is to 1. Today the active candidates include the 96 members of the senate, the 48 state governors, and perhaps 50 others—say 200 in all. Young Teddy is among the 50. His advantage over the other 25,000,000 eligibles (disregarding women completely) is thus as 125,000 is to 1.

What the science of mathematics thus unearths is simply an ancient human instinct, too powerful to be upset by democratic rhetoric. Theoretically implacable enemies of the monarchical idea, the American people actually favor the crown prince by odds running from 125,000 to 3,000,000 to 1. Is his instinct unsound? Not at all. John Quincy Adams made a very fair President, and so did Benjamin Harrison. Jimmy Garfield in 1908 would have been no worse than Dr. Taft, and Teddy Jr., had he succeeded to the purple on his father's death, would have been quite as good, in all probability, as the sainted Dr. Harding. Robert Lincoln for many years was chief counsel to the Pullman company and then its president. Was the Pullman company during those years run worse or better than the United States?

I am informed by an insurance actuary that Dr. Coolidge's chances of life, as a Vermont politician, are 41 years, three months, and five days. This will bring him to the year 1968, or the end of his twelfth term. Young John, in 1968, will be just short of 60 years old—the precise beginning of a Vermonter's mellow middle years. He is a young man of diligent habits and good taste. Ascending the throne in the course of nature, he would have 47 years of intensive training behind him. Try to compare him to Bryan at 36, fresh from the steppes—or to McAdoo at 64!

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Medals for the Best Players on Broadway

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—An attempt has been made this year to award a medal to the best actor and the best actress of the Broadway season.

The New York Telegraph is paying for the medals, and Burton Davis, that newspaper's dramatic editor, conducted a voting contest among eighteen of the local play reviewers to determine the selections.

As a result of that vote Alfred Lunt of the Theater guild was declared to be the season's best actor, or at least to have given the best individual performances of the year among the men, and Pauline Lord to have won the distinction away from the other actresses.

PAULINE LORD was declared the best actress of the Broadway season. [Keystone View Co. Photo.]

Mr. Lunt has appeared in "The Brothers Karamazov," in which he was an excitable though sorely depressed Russian; in "Ned McCobb's Daughter," in which he was a tough Yankee bootlegger from up Boston way; in "Juarez and Maximilian," in which from boots to whiskers he was every inch an idealistic Maximilian, and in "The Second Man," in which he still is playing a temperamental novelist desired of two women the while he is personally greatly enamored of his bachelor freedom.

* *

Bad Luck, but Fine Acting.

Miss Lord has had a bad season every way but artistically. She tried first with "Sandalwood," and the play failed her, and then with "Mariners," and was even less successful with that. But the two performances she gave stood out, the critics at least are agreed, as the best individual samples of character portraiture any actress has offered.

Mr. Lunt received 10 votes out of 17. One gentlemanly critic refused to vote for any actor on the plea that he had not seen a single distinguished performance given by any male person all winter.

The runner-up to Mr. Lunt was Holbrook Blinn of "The Play's the Thing," who got two votes, and there was one each for Walter Huston of "The Fountain" and "The Barker." Edward G. Robinson of the Theater Guild company, Frank Wilson, the colored actor who played the lead in "In Abraham's Bosom"; Morgan Farley of "An American Tragedy," and Lee Tracey, the hoofer hero of "Broadway."

It was more difficult for the play experts to agree on the actresses. Miss Lord received only 5 of the 18 votes. Alice Brady of "Sour Grapes" and "Lady Alone" was second with 4, Ruth Gordon of "Saturday's Children" got 3, and there was one each for Helen Menken of "The Captive," Lynn Fontanne of the Theater Guild troupe, Rose McClendon of "In Abraham's Bosom," Ethel Barrymore of "The Constant Wife," Blanche Yurka of "The Squall," and Jane Cowl of "The Road to Rome."

* *

A Difficult Assignment.

It is a difficult assignment to select two players from two or three thousand and say these two were better than any of the others. As it happens, I voted for the winners, but not without misgivings and certain mental reservations.

Lunt unquestionably is the leading actor of the season. Not only because he is a player of distinguished talent, but because, as a member of the Theater Guild repertory company, his opportunities have been greater than those of any of his contemporaries. But it would be difficult to prove that any one performance of his was greatly superior to, say, the "Barker" performance of Walter Huston, or the small time hero of "Broadway" as he is completely realized by Lee Tracey. Lunt wins because he has done more good work than either, not particularly because he has done better work.

In Miss Lord's case it is true that, although her range is definitely limited, the thing she does well she does supremely well. She can play the nerve taut neurotic of shallow mentality with greater emotional effect than any of her sisters. She can play the badgered but defiant heroine of humble origin, low caste, and uncertain morals more convincingly than any actress I know. It happens the two parts she had this season fell neatly within her range, and gained much from the gifts of histrionicism she brought them.

But if you were to try to prove, from what they have done as well as from what they stand willing to prove they can do, given the chance, that Pauline Lord is a better actress than Jane Cowl, or Lynn Fontanne, or Alice Brady, or Helen Menken, or Ethel Barrymore, you would discover with startling suddenness that you couldn't do it.

And yet, to repeat, by the terms under which the awards were made, Alfred Lunt and Pauline Lord are, I believe, entitled to this season's medals.

* *

The Fat Prodigal.

Roscoe Arbuckle, known to the cinema and to first page followers of some months back as "Fatty," continued his campaign as a prodigal hopeful of returning to a veal diet by appearing as the star of the farce "Baby Mine," revived last week.

Judging from the applause he received, he was among friends. His reception was hearty and prolonged, and he was urged to speak to the assembled well wishers between acts. He spoke pleasantly of his adventure in trying to come back, told of having been arrested for speeding, so eager was he to get here, and made only indirect and facetious reference to his trouble with the courts and the critics of Hollywood.

He was, as related, recently stopped by a 12 year old girl who wanted to know how she could get in the movies. And he answered her by asking if she could tell him of any way that HE could get in the movies. But he would get in, he promised, even if he had to recast himself as a fly and crawl in.

Mr. Arbuckle is not much of an actor. His stage experience, so far as I have record of it, is limited, and he is consequently none too sure of himself in the speakies. His fat and his face have made him a natural comedian, and he is most successful in those scenes in which he can rumple up his hair, muss up his clothes, and register misery. He was consciously awkward at first, but got most of the laughs he was expected to get in the second act.

Margaret Mayo's farce, seventeen years old, is quite as stupid and as broadly exaggerated as it was seventeen years ago, when Marguerite Clark played the heroine and Walter Jones the comedy part. And audiences find it just as funny now as they did then.

When Mr. Arbuckle stole a three weeks' old infant, and then twins, to oblige a lady who was trying to win back her paternally proud husband by pretending to be a mother, they laughed fit to kill.

* *

No Time for Opera.

Tamaki Miura's opera, "Namiko-San," with which she has been touring the small time and doing very well, so the story goes, is nothing with which to interest Broadway in springtime. And yet the little Japanese prima donna brought it to town with a flourish last week, and looked fearfully pained the second night to see no more than a hundred or so customers assembled to hear her.

Broadway is not often attracted to short weight grand opera, whatever the price it costs. Mme. Miura and her

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

AN occasional mention of Dennis King in THE TRIBUNE can do no real harm, I venture to state; so, let it be known that he has hired himself out to Mr. Ziegfeld for the new season. Mr. Ziegfeld sends word that he will in October use Mr. King as the star of a new "dramatic operetta"; and it isn't likely: Mr. Ziegfeld will have his time taken up with other matters about then. There, for example, will be something new for Miss Marilyn Miller; and there, for example, will be the song-and-dance footlighting of Miss Edna Ferber's "Show-Boat." Or if, as is not improbable, Mr. Ziegfeld decide that "Show-Boat" is just the thing for Miss Miller or that Miss Miller is just the person for "Show-Boat," his time will be none the less taken up. And, were I casting "Show-Boat" with songs and dances in view, I should think quite well of Mr. King for the part of the flossy and ornate chap who, in the novel, is the father of Magnolia.

WALLACE WIDDECOMBE He's acting the baffled Briton in "The Wild Westcotts."

Manhattan Island is without a première for the week; and not even a hopeful revival is scheduled in any of its seventy theaters. . . . Fourteen shows were taken off last night, running the list of empties up to forty-two of the aforementioned seventy. Yes; shows are scarce. The withdrawals were George White's Scandals, "Oh, Kay!" "Caponsacchi," "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "Two Girls Wanted," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "Kempy," "The Wooden Kimono," "In Abraham's Bosom," "A Very Wise Virgin," "Baby Mine," "Gertie," "Triple-Crossed," and something named "Namiko-San." . . . Some of the fourteen were, it is needless to explain, successes regarded as at the end of a long prosperity—the Scandals, on view there continuously through more than a year; "Oh, Kay!" the piece wherein Miss Gertrude Lawrence seems to have justified the judgment of the management that put her into starhood; "Caponsacchi," which served Walter Hampden for one of his inexplicable record-smashings; "Ned McCobb's Daughter," a Theater Guild venture; and "Two Girls Wanted," one of those John Golden things. "Baby Mine" was a stupid revival, undertaken in the quaint belief that theater-goers would pay to see Fatty Arbuckle in a play; and "Mr. Pim Passes By," an early money-maker for the Guild, was, I should say, put on in the hope that sufficient paying patrons would regard it as a restored classic, although I'm unable to understand why anybody should ever have regarded it as aught save a mild bore. "Kempy," too, was a revival, with all or nearly all the Nugents in it, and but two dollars asked for a seat. The others listed were, from what I've heard, just tripe,—although there were reviews of "Triple-Crossed" that expressed the belief that it was better stuff in kind than "The Spider."

* *

The Guild Here and the Guild There.

Since Mrs. Insull, through her appointed heralds, says that she has fixed it with the Theater Guild to send hither a company annually for the remaining five years of her bonded tenancy of the Studebaker, and since she says she has further fixed it with the Guild to permit her to have things from its lengthening repertoire for use by her own players, the plans of the Guild take on more of Chicago interest than they have heretofore possessed. So, it seems to me to be just as well to say that the institution bulletins four new plays—new to the institution, that is,—for the Autumn: "Porgy," "Marco Millions," "The Doctor's Dilemma," and "The Game of Love and Death." The Guild's routine now calls for using two theaters in New-York—the one built by (or for) it, and one, the John Golden, which it leases.

That "The Doctor's Dilemma" will be tried out here in October I have explained: roles have already been marked for Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne. While they and their associates are in the Studebaker, "Porgy" will be put on in New-York with, in the main, Negro actors. "The Game of Love and Death" is Romaine Rolland's piece about the French Revolution given last season by the performers of the Goodman Memorial; and a deadly bore I found it to be. Miss Fontanne is to be in that. And Mr. Lunt, with Miss Margalo Gillmore, will be in "Marco Millions," which is Eugene O'Neill's go at Marcus Polo, the great go-getter and contact-man of old Venice.

And the Guild's plans for the six weeks in Chicago now have to do with four plays: "The Second Man," currently successful in New-York, is listed with "The Guardsman," "Pygmalion," and "The Doctor's Dilemma."

* *

Miscellany.

George M. Cohan reemerges with a farce, "Cyclone," wherein Grant Mitchell is to have the principal part. . . . And that's the way things go in the theater. Mr. Cohan has stood out steadfastly against the actors' union, whereof Mr. Mitchell is a live and militant official; and it was the latter who, in the strike of 1919, walked out of Cohan's Grand and closed the theater in the course of a successful engagement with "A Prince There Was."

The chief of one of the two "wheels" of burlesque-shows and the corresponding theaters is said to have a plan for putting the "wheel" idea into better use by establishing a circuit of thirty-six theaters wherein, week-by-week, thirty-six plays will be given with a dollar as the cost of the best seat. . . . The rival "wheel," finding the burlesque-shows had lost their attraction for the multitude, made last season what is said to have been a successful effort to intersperse the shows with plays and with minor song-and-dance pieces.

Lynne Overman, here in the Winter in "Yes! Yes, Yvette!" is to bill-top next week in the Palace. He has been performing in New-York in a failure named "The Gossipy Sex." . . . And soon thereafter Mr. Overman will take to the task of rehearsing in "Mr. What's-His-Name," a farce of French origin wherein Seymour Hicks, who adapted it, has been performing successfully in London. Miss May Vokes, too, is to be in it.

Other things from Europe bulletined by Mr. Woods are "Mademoiselle Flute," a French piece by Verneuil and Berr, and "Thou Shalt Not!" an English piece by H. S. Mitchell. . . . "Thou Shalt Not!" doesn't seem 1927 as a title; and that may be for the reason that a fellow doesn't have to be old to remember a novel and play of that name by Albert Ross, a prolific writer of trash in what Thomas Beers taught us to call the Mauve Decade.

Miss Patsy Ruth Miller, of the movies, is to perform in a play, now named "The Co-Ed," by Patrick Kearney, whose dramatization of "An American Tragedy" is tentatively mentioned for the Garrick in September. It seems that she acted out Hollywood way in his good piece named "A Man's Man," and, by local standards, was pretty good. . . . And another piece of his, "Three Wishes," is bulletined for September.

This thing of trying to make actresses out of movie-women seems to be vogue with managers. I told the other day that Gilbert Miller is eager to have Miss Anna May Wong, of the films, perform for him in "The Living Buddha," and a week ago that the importer of "The Garden of Eden" now thinks that Miss Corinne Griffith would be just the gal for it.

Critic Hears Opera in Venice, Florence

By Edward Moore.

FLORENCE, Italy.—[Special Correspondence.]—Travel, they say, is broadening, and opera going is educational. In that case I ought to be showing a marked increase in both breadth and education, for within the last few nights I have attended an opera performance in one of the loveliest little opera houses in the world, and another that was given before one of the peppiest audiences in the world. In both cases the surroundings rather outran the performance.

The first was in Venice, in the theater whose name looks something like the Anglicized form of the city, but means something quite different, the Teatro La Fenice. If ever a theater was put up with the express purpose of resembling a jewel box, this is the one. Dating back to about 1792, it is a complete digest of the art of that period, with white marble statues gleaming in all sorts of unexpected places, pink roses wreathing everywhere, and fat cupids nodding at you from every corner.

It is small—I do not suppose that you could possibly crowd more than 1,200 persons into it at any one time and there were nowhere near that many the night we attended—but it was put up at a time when opera was the private enthusiasm of the best social set.

O yes, the performance that night was "The Barber of Seville," the first item in the spring season. I am obliged to confess that my previous training has not been of the right kind to fit me for a proper appreciation of the performance, because I remember what superb performances of the old Rossini classic have been given at the Auditorium and Ravinia. Anything less than these do not fit in at all, and this one was considerably less.

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Opera in Florence.

If La Scala in Milan is an austere temple of art, and La Fenice was designed as a background for the languid waving of fans and the flash of jewels, the Politeamo in Florence is the happy hunting ground of the common people, operatically considered. Here you will find opera that has been taken into public affection, opera as is.

It was "Il Trovatore" last night, and from all that I am able to hear about the glories of "Turandot" and "Nerone," operas of which I am still on the unsuccessful hunt, "Il Trovatore" is still the center from which all other works radiate. It appears that the spring season at the Politeamo began the week before Easter and made somewhat hard going of it, prices being somewhat too high for Florentine purses. As a final gesture the management decided a few days ago to put on "Il Trovatore" at popular prices, in this case 55 lire for main floor seats, call it a job and close the theater. But the Florentines stormed the doors, sat in chairs in the aisles, and stood where they could not be seated. So the management put on another last night at the same prices, the one that we heard, and before the evening was over, bills were up announcing a third for tomorrow night.

We got to our seats about ten minutes before beginning time. Operas in this country usually start at nine, though when the score is exceptionally long they sometimes make eight-thirty the beginning time. This is not popular because it cuts in on the dinner hour. By the time we reached the theater its upper section was crowded, and patrons were vigorously applauding in an effort to hasten the curtain. Hands were beating together in vigorous thumps and shouts filled the air. No whistling, though, because the whistle, like the hiss, is here a sign of marked disapproval.

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Many Inexpensive Seats.

The Politeamo has, on a rough guess, about the same seating capacity as the Auditorium in Chicago, though with a far greater proportion of upper, or less expensive seats. Rather inexplicably, considering that this is Florence, where they have talked and practiced art for centuries, it is not a beautiful theater at all, merely a big barn of a place, impressive only by its size. A single horseshoe of boxes surrounds the main floor, and above these are two huge galleries. The stage is fairly well, though not extravagantly, equipped with scenic and lighting devices. The orchestra, a good one, numbers about seventy, and a half dozen or more of the players are women.

Ordinarily, during the winter season in Chicago, and for that matter during the summer in Ravinia, I do not number performances of "Il Trovatore" among my major blessings. This one, however, turned out to be one of the most interesting I ever attended, and it was chiefly because of the audience. You have noticed at one time and another that the atmosphere of the stage is quite likely to be responsive to the atmosphere of the audience. Here was the phenomenon raised to a high power. I have not the slightest doubt that this cast, individually and collectively, sang better than it knew how, and all because of what the audience was doing for and with it.

I have never heard such fortissimo singing or such thunderous response.

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Off Key? No Matter.

It made not the slightest difference that the Azucena, Irene Minghini-Cattaneo, occasionally got excited and oversang into sharpness. The reverse was rather the case with the tenor, Francesco Merli, who was likely to run a bit flat except in the strenuous moments which pulled him up just to the right spot in the pitch. The soprano was Bianca Scacciati, whom I had heard as Tosca in the Puccini opera of the same name at La Scala a couple of weeks before and had suspected of not entirely knowing what it was all about. But, as no one ever knows or cares what "Il Trovatore" is all about, her conventional poses and stereotyped gestures served well enough for all practical purposes, and, as a matter of fact, she is entirely satisfactory when it comes to straight singing. Also, there was a young baritone, Armando Borgioli, whom I should like to hear again, because in quality and intensity of voice he is distinctly there.

In fact, it was Borgioli who made the first great hit of the evening, though the performance was announced in honor of the tenor, Merli. But Borgioli sang an absolutely first class performance of "Il balen," and the audience delivered. The "Bis, bis" delegation got in some extra strenuous remarks, and the aria was repeated.

INSISTENT

MISS LAURA LEE

She's in "Listen, Dearie!"; and she is so reluctant about keeping her employment secret that there is no excuse for not knowing she is in it once the curtain goes up. For Miss Lee betrays no false modesty in this matter: "Here's Me!" is, patently, her slogan as she sings, dances (capitally), and shouts her lines.

10 YEARS AGO IN CHICAGO'S THEATERS

ON Sunday, June 17, 1917, at the request of the Council of National Defense, Percy Hammond discoursed in THE TRIBUNE theatrical column on the need for the theater in war time.

"The women of the defense council," he wrote, "fear that out of the 'bloody hypnosis' of the day may come a pernicious melancholia, tending to corrode and weaken the iron purpose necessary to a people at war. So they suggest as an effective antidote against an unwholesome condition such pleasures as may be found in music and the drama. They believe that 'clean, healthful plays, without tragedy in them,' will be a comforting nepenthe in the unhappy nights that are to come."

William A. Brady, with a producer's interest in the warring nation's need of theatrical entertainment, predicted that as soon as the American troops were actually in France there would be a great rush to the show houses of the country. "I anticipate," said Mr. Brady, "that among the most popular forms of entertainment next season will be 'girly' shows. One reason why these shows are so popular in war time is that they seldom require any healthy young actors. There'll be a feeling here, as there has been in England, against young men capable of military service taking part in sports or plays. And two branches of entertainment without such a prejudice against them are 'girly' shows and films—exhibitions of the films being possible after actors have gone to war. Now, in addition to regular theatrical productions, I expect to resume activities in musical comedy."

Recent recruits from the stage to the American army were Wellington Cross of the dancing team of Cross and Josephine and Frank Carter of Al Jolson's troupe.

Raymond Hitchcock and Grace La Rue were selling Liberty bonds between the acts of "Hitchie-Koo" in New York and disposed of $60,200 worth at one evening's performance. Over at the "Show of Wonders" on the same evening the audience threw rubber balls at the lecturer who addressed them on the subject of the Liberty loan.

Mme. Gabrielle Dorziat, the French actress, was about to sail for Paris with $500,000 collected by her in America for French war charities.

20 YEARS AGO

ON Sunday, June 23, 1907, THE TRIBUNE stated that the majority of the large theaters in Chicago, New York, and Boston were still open for business and hoped to continue so all through the summer months.

Five musical comedies were playing to packed houses in Chicago. Among them were "The Chorus Lady," in its fourth prosperous week at Powers theater, and "Miss Pocahontas," which ushered in its third week at the Studebaker with a reunion of all the John Smiths of Chicago.

For the week beginning June 24, the Bush Temple offered a Lestocque comedy entitled "Jane," with Miss Mabel Montgomery in the leading rôle. Two seasons previous, Miss Montgomery had been the popular leading woman in the Players Stock company.

"The Three of Us," by Rachel Crothers, had taken fast hold upon theatergoers at the Garrick, where its first month was ending. It was said by THE TRIBUNE to be "one of the season's most wholesome and likable offerings, interpreted by a cast of sterling performers."

"Brewster's Millions," in its first week at the Colonial, was being received with unmistakable signs of approval. According to THE TRIBUNE critic, it was a breezy, airy, blithesome sort of play; just the right kind of entertainment for a warm summer evening. Edward Abeles and Mary Ryan headed the cast.

"From Rags to Riches" was the offering of the May Hosmer stock company at the Bijou. By request, on one afternoon and evening, Miss Hosmer assumed the title rôle of "Sappho."

Summer garden concerts offered diversion to hundreds of automobile parties from Chicago and nearby towns. Walter Damrosch's symphony concerts at Ravinia were so well attended that the park's seating arrangements had to be enlarged. Patrick Conway's Ithaca band at Riverview park; the Royal Venetian band at White City, and Carl Budge's Metropolitan band at the Bismarck garden were playing to capacity crowds. Krell's band held forth at the Coliseum, which was said to be "more artistically decorated than ever and delightfully cool always."

ART AND ARTISTS

Art in City Schools Cloaked in Mystery

By Eleanor Jewett.

APPARENTLY the most important topic, just now, in the art world is one which was touched upon here last Sunday, but not developed at any length. This column carried a paragraph or two in reference to the situation in which the public schools now find themselves in connection with the acquiring of new pictures. I had rather hoped to receive an answer from some one in authority. That hope was left to perish of inanition, but the spirit which prompted it was fed from innumerable sources.

Seemingly there are numerous other people who would like to know what is being bought for the schools; on whose authority; at what price, and in whom is vested the power of decision. It is rumored that $10,000 has been spent on etchings, the exact word used to me was, I believe, "prints." Prints, if in color, are undoubtedly admirable material with which to arouse a child's interest. On the other hand etchings, generally, are not of particular importance to children. They cannot appreciate the nuances and technique which must blend to make the perfect etching. They prefer more strident notes.

* *

Subject Is Important.

The subject of a picture is another decidedly serious matter for the child eye. Children, almost invariably, like pictures of animals, of other little children, with the emphasis on babies, and scenes of action. They like paintings of toys and circuses and soldiers and horsemen, and those which tell stories. They need joy and color and action, as well as beauty and truth and sincerity in their art, if that art is to be really theirs. Of course, if we are simply planning to supply the public schools with what we think is best for them, or from material we have on hand and wish to dispose of, let us make gifts that have not behind them the background of the ideal of necessity.

That ideal of necessity is a great thing. It seems to me we should buy a painting for the public schools with this one thought urging the purchase: "There! I can't resist that. The children must have that." And then of course, collecting like this, the children would have, unavoidably, a group of paintings second to none, considering the desires and limitations of its audience.

* *

Question and Questions.

But, to return, was $10,000 spent? And if spent, whose $10,000 was it? If a private fund, necessarily nothing more need be said; if public, or in any way sufficiently public for people not consulted to have been consulted, why [to make an involved sentence really involved] were they not consulted? Who now selects the pictures to go into the schools? Is there not more than one person for this important work? Also, is there a discrimination against Chicago artists, as has been rumored, and are our school children being nurtured, their imaginations fed, upon foreign art?

Formerly this was not the case. The Public School Art league has on various occasions exhibited its collection, and there are a great many excellent paintings in it, representative of the best of our Chicago painters, than whom there are few better. Could there be an exhibit arranged to show the collection as it stands today? The year in which each picture was acquired might be of interest. Particularly, to quiet the talk which is rampant throughout art circles today, the latest acquisitions should be shown.

* *

The Danger of a Groove.

All of this is not directed against etchings or prints as such, nor against foreign work as such, but it is directed against a movement to run the public school collection and exhibits into any such groove as has overtaken the Arts club and its gallery at the Art institute. That type of painting is detrimental to any child. It mocks and scoffs at what they should be taught to reverence. Its basic crime is the denial of beauty. We all should know, with the modern teachings of psychology, that beauty is a necessity of child life.

Again, whereas etchings are acceptable and foreign art is often of the greatest interest and inspiration—witness Poulbet—his colored drawings would make a fascinating child's room—the Chicago public schools are in Chicago, not in Paris, therefore Chicago artists should be welcomed to them (and not Chicago painters and sculptors alone, but all American artists) and paintings should be acquired before etchings. This last for the obvious reason that a child's medium is color, not line.

* *

Students' Exhibit.

The exhibit at the Art institute of the students' work is a very acceptable one this year. On the whole, it is conservative. There are a few negligible wanderings down the flowery lanes of isms, but very few. The one modern god the young adventurers seem to follow most easily is Ross Moffett. A number of paintings are direct descendants of his wooden, straight-necked, flat-headed, elongated figures. Here and there one finds a suggestion of the cubist or the geometrist, but, for the most part, the exhibit is immensely human and immensely average, that average the high one which each year this school so quietly attains.

An innovation, some of the pictures are for sale and at remarkably low prices. Some of the water colors are charming, and so are many of the still life studies. Mr. Forsberg's classes have provided many opportunities for indulging one's self in fairy tales. The illustrations are irresistible. Possibly the most attractive is that of three little maidens being shooed from a magic wood by a plump, energetic elf. Another adorable leaf is that torn from "Alice" and portraying Alice about seven feet tall busy fanning herself with the white rabbit's fan while the white rabbit is in despair at her feet.

* *

Treatments of the Prodigal.

The prize winning paintings in the first gallery, come upon one as rather a shock. Somehow, I had never imagined the Prodigal Son as being welcomed home by having the carcass of the fatted calf waved in his face. My impression was that the calf appeared for the first time on the table, discreetly roasted. One of the young painters saw the incident in the limelight of the stockyards. A second winner found his Prodigal in the limited discomfort of the pig sty and found him in the most repulsive (human) company. The snorting, sniffling pigs are gentlemen compared to the vulgar features of the son's friend.

The large sculptured group is rather beautiful, simple at least and tranquil. The boy, you feel, has come home and his father has given him greeting and forgiven him in silence. Friendship has been established again between them.

* *

Show by Art League.

The Art Students' league is exhibiting in the room generally given up to the Arts club. It is the thirty-fourth annual exhibit by the league. A fascinating little picture is the "Fruit Dealer" by Evelyn B. Joseph. Ethel Spears shows several of her humorous composites of humanity, jolly pictures alive with fun. Louise Taylor is another humorist and several of her things are splendid, perhaps in particular the "An Artist's Studio as Visualized by the Public."

Lucile Kaltenbach shows approximately the best of the more serious work, although her paintings have a delightful smile hidden in them, too. Look at her "Staunch Heart and Sturdy Boat" and "Canal Boat," "The Will of God" and "Fishing in the Canal, Reims," not to neglect the clear charm of the two little pictures, one of them "Monnetier near Geneva." There is good painting here and a seeing eye, as well as sympathy and understanding.

Among the other contributors are Maxine Lowenthal, with a lovely etching, "Rome," Frances S. C. Badger, Michael J. Sileikes, Irene Carson, Elizabeth Selour, Davenport Griffen, Mary Virginia Dalton, and R. Norwood, with a captivating cat boat manned by a girl and a boy.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

At the Chicago galleries there is current an exhibit of paintings by Tom Barnett of St. Louis. Mr. Barnett was an architect but at present he devotes himself entirely to painting, and with good cause. The exhibit gives ample proof of his prowess with brushes. There is vivid color in these pictures and a sensation of light and air. Most of them are paintings of ships, sailing vessels with sails colored like the bright plumage of tropical birds. "New Moon" shows a sliver of silver in the sky and a dark waste of water with boats, sleeping gulls, at rest upon it.

"Fishing Boats, Concarneau" and "Tuna Boats, Concarneau" are exquisitely beautiful. A landscape, "Down to the Sea," shows a green expanse and the waiting water beyond and another landscape, a winter scene, sparkles with light and life when one stands away from its snow patches and frosen brook.

The paintings of Spain and Central America by Arthur G. Rider at the Palette and Chisel club are commanding a great deal of favorable attention. Last Sunday there was a reception at the club. Philipp Abbas played the cello and Helen Burnette Koch was at the piano.

Tomorrow the new Fogg Art museum will be opened formally. The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock. The president and fellows of Harvard college and the directors of the Fogg Art museum have issued the invitations.

Paul A. Kliebenstein and Jean J. Nordinger are concluding an exhibit of their work at the Evanston hotel today. The paintings included a number of portraits and a number of landscapes, chiefly placed in France.

* *

Prize for Winnetka Artist.

Close to Chicago came a prize award with the giving of the second prize of $200 to Eleanor Tenney of Winnetka for her figure, "Pan," in the third annual exhibition of sculpture in white soap held at New York.

The National Association of Art, 230 East Ohio street, held its annual display of drawings, paintings and design, this last week. The exhibition was extremely interesting and the school is to be congratulated on the excellence of its students.

Corna Searcy Hanlin announces an exhibit of paintings of the stockyards at Bryden's gallery.

Carl R. Krafft announces a summer class, out of door, in Humboldt park. It began June 11 and 12. The class will meet at the old refectory on the lagoon, just south of North avenue, Saturdays at 9 o'clock and Sundays at 9:30 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon.

"BIRD DECORATION," by Jessie Arms Botke, to be seen at the Chicago Galleries. Mrs. Botke lives now in Carmel-by-the-Sea, but those years when Chicago claimed her still make her, to us, one of us. She and her husband, Cornelius Botke, are two artists we should hate another state to annex. Mrs. Botke is represented in the Art institute permanent collection and in various other collections. Her canvases have charm and color and a decorative feeling in composition.

BULLETINED FOR LABOR DAY

JOHN HALLIDAY (IN "THE SPIDER")

MR. HALLIDAY, last in Chicago in "Dancing Mothers," is to return September 4, according to present plans, and is to be seen then in the part of Chatrand the Great, a variety-stage magician, in "The Spider." The reporters of performing in the New York theaters give to him vast credit for his way in this character. The play, as is generally known by now, is among the try-to-get-seats successes in New York.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Strange Experience.

One afternoon a short time ago, my husband and I were riding through a heavily timbered mountain section of Pennsylvania. The deer were thick, and we had had a glimpse of a black bear.

As our little car went coughing along in the frozen ruts, a huge buck suddenly jumped out of the underbrush and charged us. Infuriated, he leaped upon the car and drove his horns right through the windshield. My husband lost control of the car, and we rolled off the edge of the narrow road and over a slight embankment. The deer, unable to extricate himself, took the plunge with us.

When we had loosened the floor boards and crawled out, we found the car wrecked, the deer dead from a broken neck, and ourselves much shaken up, but only slightly injured. The whole affair was brief, but so vivid that we had lived it over many times. It has shattered our enjoyment of lonely mountain roads. MRS. C. S. A.

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

WOODS
FIFTH CAPACITY WEEK
STARTS TONIGHT, 8:30
John S. Woody Presents
FRANK KEENAN
In His Sensational Dramatic Success
"DIFFERENT WOMEN"
By EUGENE WALTER
With an Unusual Supporting Cast

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MITZI
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Amy Leslie, Says—
"Just now the Musical Comedy sensation is Mitzi"
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June 19—Erste Marmaros K. U. Verein
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America's Most Beautiful Theater Restaurant
Chez Pierre By the Lake
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DINING & DANCING
FROM 6 P.M. TO 3 A.M.
No Cover Charge to Dinner Guests Arriving Before 9 P.M. for the Entire Evening. Except Saturday.

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ROSE PERFECT
THE GEORGE WHITE BALLET,
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"RITZ CARLTON NIGHTS"
A MODERN MEDLEY OF PRETTY GIRLS, BOUNCING BOYS, CATCHY TUNES, SNAPPY COSTUMES AND DANCES
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CHARLES L. WAGNER
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in the vivid and colorful play of tent-show life
"THE BARKER"
By Kenyon Nicholson
"Mr. Bennett is immense—the play is something fresh, pungent, salty, human, believable and immensely effective as 'theater'."
—Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.
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"LISTEN DEARIE"
A Glorious Musical Comedy of Youth, Love and Laughter
With a Cast of Favorites Including
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A MAMMOTH PRODUCTION
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The WILD WESTCOTTS
A HAPPY PLEASURE-AND COMEDY by ANNE MORRISON
"DELIBERATE, WILFUL FUN THAT IS EFFECTIVE" —CHICAGO TRIBUNE
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Gay Farewell Party Speeds Al to Frisco

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Al Jolson was guest of honor at a midnight party given by Warner Brothers this week before the departure of his show, "Big Boy," for San Francisco. Several new Vitaphone features not yet released were shown on a long and varied program. A large set was converted into a theater with a stage and seats, while adjoining it was what many of the male guests acclaimed a soul warming replica of a passé institution.

A high mirrored bar rose to the ceiling. Rows of glasses were piled high. The mirror was decorated with the old St. Louis brewery lithograph girl with the swelling curves, and hat over one eye, all in vivid coloring. Tables about the room accommodated hundreds of midnight lunchers who had been served from long counters reminiscent of free lunch days.

Members of the cast and chorus of the Jolson show here were among the guests who shouldered each other with plates of lunch as they pushed through half length swinging doors.

* *

Reminders of Old Days.

Chuck Reisner, director of several Syd Chaplin comedies, was teamed with Bryan Foy, son of Eddie Foy, in an old music hall act smacking strongly of Weber and Fields. They rendered a doggerel chorus of "Here We Are, Two Entertaining Boys," and progressed through the time honored impersonation of a fly lighting on a lump of sugar and then a lump of limburger cheese winding up with several nursery songs and steps. By the time their act was over Jolson and 400 lesser guests were all feeling gay and festive. William Demarest and his wife did monkey business and comedy falls.

Jolson himself talked about how crazy he was about the prospects of working in the movies in "The Jazz Singer." After he talked, some movie shots announced as "Jolson's screen tests" were shown.

A large hippopotamus was shown on the screen hollering "mammy"; then other animals, all yelling "mammy." Jolson was fooled, as he had expected the real tests, which were shown later, to the accompaniment of comedy comment from him.

The darkies from Jolson's show joined with him in singing a Negro spiritual, which ended the program.

Many stars were in the audience, including Myrna Loy in a cloth of gold gown with silver wrap; Estelle Taylor in an ensemble of midnight blue, the dress sewn with brilliants; Bess Meredyth in a lingerie frock with hair braid hat; Kathleen Key in black satin with large scarlet hat and scarlet shoes; Lina Basquette in a parrot outfit, the close fitting hat of parrot feathers and the black gown trimmed in red and green and yellow applique.

* *

Who Will Play Lorelei?

Much publicity has been given the selection of some girl to play Lorelei for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Mal St. Clair sent out 200 cards to as many directors asking them to name first, second and third choice, irrespective of any contracts their selections might have. Shortly thereafter 300 cards came in in addition to the 200 that had been promptly returned and all of the 300 bore the name of Rita Carewe, daughter of Edwin Carewe, for the rôle.

It is laid at the door of Singapore Harry of Lavender Lane, formerly Harry Wilson and press agent for the Carewe organization. Wilson was seen coming out a local print shop and the next day displayed symptoms of writers' cramp. Harry recently returned from Singapore to reaffiliate with the Carewe organization.

The serious selection seems to favor Constance Talmadge, though as yet nothing has been announced or decided upon.

* *

Ask the Doctor, Please.

First National has been under mention several times in the last two years in regard to clauses in players' contracts, relative to weight and making the contracts void if players went over mentioned poundage.

Barbara La Marr was said to have been the victim of strenuous reducing to comply with First National requirement. Nita Naldi was another. Dorothy Mackaill, Anna Q. Nilsson, Billie Dove, Mary Astor and perhaps others have had such clauses in their contracts. To avoid any catastrophies from unwise dieting or too strenuous exercise, the studio now has a consulting physician to whom the girls must go in regard to any measures that may become necessary in connection with weight reduction.

* *

News of Films and Players.

Billie Dove is working on her new starring picture, "American Beauty," and is looking forward to one scene in which she will wear a costume made entirety of American Beauty roses. It will be for a fancy dress ball in the picture. There is some scurrying around the lot to arrange for grandmothers' funerals and such excuses to absent the boys from their desks so they can be present when lovely Billie does the floral masterpiece.

* *

Stories waft back from the beach homes that another historic battle has gone on record in film society. The two participants are said to be black eyed Mabel Normand and the dignified Marquise de la Falaise et de la Coudray. The encounter is said to have started over some present which Mabel was planning for Gloria, which, for some reason, Gloria did not think she should accept. Reminders of old Sennett days, before work was regular and some one or other worked as an extra girl after standing in line at the employment window, were hurled about recklessly and, so far, no reconciliation has been reported.

* *

Gossips are wondering whether the engagement of two years ago between Renee Adoree and Gaston Glass is to be announced. The two are seen together again. They appeared quite an interested couple during a quiet Sunday night supper twosome at the Montmartre.

* *

Viola Dana, now that she and Lefty Flynn, her husband, have definitely separated, was having a quiet family party with her sister, Edna Flugrath, accidentally, one well known Hollywood divorcee who divorced a rollicking husband two years ago and is a great friend of the first Mrs. Lefty Flynn, this week sent the first Mrs. Lefty a big bunch of flowers with a card saying, "Have a big laugh with me."

DOING "CHARACTER-WORK" IN TOWN

MISS ETHEL INTROPIDI MISS LORAINE WEIMER

MISS INTROPIDI pretends, in "The Madcap," to be the mother of Mitzi; and Miss Weimer, in "Gay Paree," is cast for the shrews, the uncomely spinsters, and the female dreadnaughts in the interlewds of that prosperous Winter Garden show. And it may be said of both young women that, basing the averment on their respective photographs, they don't look their jobs. . . . Miss Intropidi is reasonably well known in Chicago: she has been here in numerous pieces; and she was for weeks on-end last year with the resident company in the Adelphi, acting a variety of parts. She is the daughter of the Josie Intropidi whose name for many years was familiar in the playbills as an actress of eccentric females in the operettas and music-farces.

Chicago Playbills: Current and to Come

BANG! goes another one: the Playhouse put up the shutters last night, thereby making another fractional reduction in the seat-selling competition of these variable June nights. As has been told in THE TRIBUNE, one of the plans for this theater is to use it for movies, and in doing so to give to it a "society" or "de luxe" label designed to offset the small capacity by inducing a higher-than-usual price for seats.

It isn't likely that anything new will be put into any of the Chicago theaters previously to July 10, when George White's Scandals will be exhibited in the Erlanger. . . . . Meanwhile, Mr. Lemaire is reported as in daily and diligent effort to assemble enough players and also-girls to make up an issue of his Affairs, that he may hurry it hither to take advantage of conditions.

Bookings that are as nearly definite as such things may be in a business now nuttier than ever before in its nutty annals are "The Desert-Song," Great Northern; "Queen-High," the Four Cohans; "Tommy," the Cort; "The Spider," theater not indicated; "Broadway," the Selwyn; "Chicago" (with Miss Francine Larrimore), the Harris; "An American Tragedy," the Garrick. . . . "Tommy" is dated August 28; Miss Larrimore, September 18; the others, September 4 or 5. . . . And there isn't a plan in the lot that may not be altered between Friday midnight, as this is typed, and Sunday morning, when you read it.

This is how matters stand for the new week:

Garrick—"Listen, Dearie!" Song-and-dance version of the farce named "Billy," about a football player who loses his teeth. Brought here in the belief that Chicago needed more shows. . . . Second week.

Cort—"The Wild Westcotts." An unpretentious and really funny farce about some irresponsible youngsters in love, marriage, and revolt. It is acted with immense snap, go, and dash. . . . Fourth week.

The Four Cohans—"Gay Paree," with Miss Sophie Tucker, Chic Sale, Miss Mary Millburn, and many, many others. A show from the Winter Garden that would be like most other shows from the Winter Garden if it were not for the contributions of those specified in the preceding sentence. As it is, it is greatly prosperous: all seats were sold for all last week's performances—the first week in this spacious theater. . . . Fifth week.

Woods—"Different Women," with Frank Keenan doing as best he may in the rôle of a rugged old public prosecutor whose task is complicated by the doings of a night-blooming son, a double-crossing assistant, and a woman judge who blathers about treating 'em kindly and try to reform 'em. Miss Margaret Sutherland and Miss Rae Martin tonight replace, respectively, Miss Helen Ware and Miss Rose Hobart. . . . Fourth week.

Adelphi—"Tenth Avenue," a piece meant to be like the pieces Wilson Misner and the late Paul Armstrong wrote in collaboration. Frank Morgan tonight replaces Louis Calhern as a grammatical card-sharp. . . . Seventh week.

Olympic—Mitzi in "The Madcap," a farce with songs and dances. She is funnier than in anything else since "Sari." . . . Seventh week.

Blackstone—"The Barker," a colorful and interesting play about tent-show persons and their passions. Richard Bennett and Miss Marjorie Wood are bully at the head of an all-right cast.

F. D.

StrangeWeddings

Superstitious.

Some years ago a young couple came to my brother's house to be married. Just as my brother started to read the marriage lines the groom to be pulled out his watch and asked him to wait a moment. In a few minutes the young man put back his watch and said: "Go ahead," and the ceremony was performed.

Later he explained as follows: "That may have seemed a queer thing to do, but this is the 12th day of the 12th month of 1912, and it's my birthday, and also my wife's, and we wanted to be married at 12 minutes after 12 on the 12th day of the 12th month of 1912."

One would think that the incident would have been more complete had the bridegroom given the minister $12 for his services, but this he failed to do.

MRS. T. C.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE MOVIES

[From the "Right Off the Reel" column, conducted in The Tribune by Mae Tinée.]

MARY MILES MINTER is one of the most interesting of screen players by reason of her youth, ability and beauty. She comes from a family histrionically inclined, and as a baby was on the stage in "Shore Acres" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Miss Minter, who boasts the height of 5 feet 2 inches, is still strikingly childish in appearance.

Charles Chaplin, whose latest release, "The Immigrant," will tickle America's risibles this week, has been host to a number of celebrities recently. Among these were Prince Paul Troubetzskoy, the Russian sculptor, painter and poet, and his princess, and Vhai Euchet Singh, educator and philosopher of Ferozopore, province of Punjab, India.

Mrs. Vernon Castle, entirely surrounded with a special studio equipped with all modern devices, has begun work on a new picture which is claimed to be a dramatic story of society and high finance.

It is averred by an enthusiastic p. a. that Essanay's chee-ild, Mary McAllister, has a wardrobe containing 100 frocks, 45 bonnets, nearly 100 pairs of shoes and slippers and much, much lingerie. Dear, no—not for everyday wear—just for pictures.

Did you know that Dustin Farnum was a champion baritone hornist?

Sad experience has taught Mae Busch not to trust her secrets to the waste paper basket. Now she disposes of the things that she doesn't want known—I mean those on paper—by incinerating them in a tiny incinerator which she constructed herself.

James Young is to direct Bessie Barriscale's first Paralta production, "Rose of Paradise."

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near 7th—"The Littlest Rebel," with E. K. Lincoln.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Beloved Rogues," with Kolb and Dill; Chaplin comedy.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Kidnaped Bride," drama; burlesque.

THEATORIUM, State, near Lake—"Bringing Home Father," with Franklin Farnum.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"New York," Florence Reed.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"On Trial," with Sidney Ainsworth.

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Haunted Pajamas," with Harold Lockwood.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The Silent Master," with Robert Warwick.

My Best Joke

"Relics of a Lost Race."

"Peter," said his wife, "I found some queer looking tickets in your desk today. One said, 'Ruler, six to one.' What does it all mean?"

"My archæological studies, dear," he replied. "Relics of a lost race."

B. H. R.

Hampered.

"Pa, what does it mean when it says a man has arrived at years of discretion?"

"It means, sonny, that he's too young to die and too old to have any fun."

O. N.

No Escape.

"My dear, the doctor says a brisk walk before going to bed will cure my insomnia."

"Well," returned the wife, "I'll clear the room so that you can walk! And you may as well take the baby with you."

E. W. K.

Thoughtful.

MacDonald—I dinna ken why Sandy laid over on his side when he saw the steam roller about to run over him. It was verra peculiar.

MacPherson—Aweel, he wanted his pants pressed for the funeral, and was afraid the creases would be the wrong way.

P. S. P.

After the Mode.

Mrs.—Does my gown look like it's slipping off my shoulders?

Mr.—No, let's go.

Mrs.—Well, you'll have to wait. It's supposed to look that way.

M. D.

Medals for the Best Broadway Players

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

backers evidently thought that at $3.30 a seat there would be enough of the Metropolitan fringe to support her season.

The first night she filled out the evening with ballet divertisement. The second night these were cut because, a note in the program explained, they interfered with the opera. As a result the curtain was up on "Namiko-San" at 8:50 and down at 10:45.

The opera is one written for Mme. Miura by Aldo Franchetti, who is, I believe, the lady's husband, in the hope that with it she could capitalize her success as "Mme. Butterfly." It has been featured in the repertory of the Chicago Opera company, and relates the adventure of a trusting geisha who sought to be nice to a wandering monk, who was discovered by her patron and killed. It was sung in English, but not many knew that.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Voice of the Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

From One Who Remembers the Past.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have always keenly appreciated the works of any individual in any given art and it is indeed gratifying to read at various intervals, in your column, the splendid comment made with regard to the excellent portrayals of John Barrymore, who to me is the true artist. It would only be a matter of repetition were I to voice my opinion of this great actor's art.

Rarely do I miss a Barrymore performance and, as a matter of fact, I find great pleasure in seeing each picture several times. His character expressions and gestures are so realistic and one can sense that this man possesses the gift of the gods, for his artistry is not to be compared with another.

When one mentions Barrymore, one thinks only in superlatives, and when one sees Barrymore, one sees a genius.

I recall, my dear Miss Tinée, in the dim past, the works of the great ones, who had that indefinable power to create, being endowed with wonderful talent, warm souls and fine intelligence, who gave to the world their splendid art, but that was yesterday and even though it is many years, as I reflect, I am once more filled with animation and stirred by something deep and when Mr. Arimondi, as well as myself, see John Barrymore in pictures as "Beau Brummel" and "Don Juan," "The Sea Beast" and "When a Man Loves," we are again thrilled by a master of the old school, for he is an artist.

With kindest regards.

AURELIA ARIMONDI.

* *

Breaking Into the Press.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have always thought that if I ever "broke into print" I should want it to be in your "colyum." After having had the great pleasure of seeing Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu," I anxiously waited to see if you would give it honorable mention. I was thinking if you didn't—but when I opened up the paper, and Lo! Mr. Wu's name led all the rest,—why, Mae Tinée, if I had been near you I'd have squeezed you to death. Just think what a narrow escape you had.

You tell 'em, Mae! You sure know your movies. Wasn't Renée Adorée just adorable? She is rightly named. The adorable Adorée! She is one actress who acts real, not reel. And, O, that incomparable Lon Chaney! O, well, you said it all in your review better than I could say it. He never overacts. Just seems to know what to do with each character he impersonates. I never miss a Lon Chaney picture.

Quaint little Anna May Wong, lovely Louise Dresser and handsome Ralph Forbes all helped to make a wonderful picture.

I wish I could tell them personally how much pleasure they gave me. May we see the same cast in another picture soon?

Now, Mae, I dare you! S. B.

[Editor's Note—Dare me what?]

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Sanitary goods

Hickory princess slips, rubber panel back, each $1. — $1

Hickory shadow skirts with rubber panel backs, 2 for $1. — $1

Sanitary gum rubber step-ins, neatly trimmed, 2 for $1. — $1

Stamped goods

Card table covers, aprons, long curtains, nightgowns, towels, dresser scarfs, 2 for — $1

Curtains, stamped 2 pairs for — $1

Bed spreads, stamped full size, each — $1

Garment bags

8 garment bags of art ticking, well made, each — $1

Towels, linen, hand embroidered patterns, colored hemstitched hems, 3 for — $1

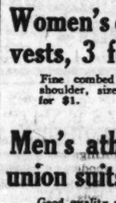
Bed lights, all wired, each — $1

Mixed paint

Brighton brand ready mixed house paint in all colors, including white. Per Gal. — $1

Varnish

Sunnyside floor and woodwork varnish, light in colors, special per gallon — $1



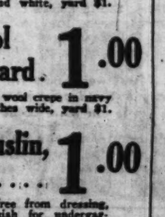
Fancy new and clean potatoes, 20 lbs. for $1

Smoked butts, sugar cured, boneless and lean, 3 lbs. for — $1

4 lbs. spare ribs, fresh and lean, and 4 lbs. rib or navel corned beef, the 8 lbs. for — $1

5 ft. step ladders

Made of seasoned wood; each step iron rodded; complete with a well bolted pail shelf, at, each. — $1



Wood hose reel

Well constructed of seasoned wood, well braced, iron wheels, will hold 100 feet of hose. Each. — $1

All-over aprons for women, 2 for 1.00

Of gingham, in neat checked or plaid designs, slipover style, neatly trimmed, regular and some extra sizes, some slightly imperfect. Monday 2 for $1.

Cretonne pillows, special, 3 for... 1.00

Attractive large floral patterns, in bright colorings, soft floss, well filled pillows, square shapes, 3 for $1.

Women's rayon hose, 3 pairs for. 1.00

Semi-fashioned hose, double soles, rayon above the knee with four inch lisle garter tops, in all wanted light shades. Monday 3 pairs for $1.

Men's rayon hose, 4 pairs for. 1.00

Fancy rayon hose, double heels and toes in a large assortment of fancy styles. Monday 4 pairs for $1.

Boys' shirt waists, 2 for... 1.00

Made of percale and madras shirtings in sport or regular collar style, large assortment to choose from. Monday 2 for $1.

Women's cotton vests, 3 for.... 1.00

Fine combed cotton vests, built up shoulder, sizes up to 42, Monday 3 for $1.

Men's athletic union suits, 2 for 1.00

Good quality pin check nainsook, athletic union suits; full cut garment, all sizes; Monday 2 for $1.

Monday

Sale

Sugar, 16 lbs. for $1

Finest granulated sugar, limit 16 lbs. to a customer.

Prunes Extra large, 30 to 40 to a lb.—California sweet prunes—6 lbs. for — $1

Peaches Los Angeles, California, yellow cling peaches, No. 2½ cans, 5 cans — $1

Lux For all fine laundering, 8 large packages — $1

Tea Basket fired Japan, very high grade, 2 lbs. — $1

Fringed panel curtains, each.. 1.00

Close Nottingham mesh, ivory color, to be used on a window, scalloped and trimmed with rayon fringe, each $1.

Marquisette panel curtains, ea. 1.00

With three 1¼-inch tucks and 3-inch hem on bottom, 39 inches wide, cocoa color, newest in curtains, each $1.

Damask & velour valancing, yd... 1.00

For window draping, furnished in all drapery shadings, scalloped and fringed, ready to hang, yard $1.

Smart millinery reduced to..... 1.00

Of straw and fabric combination, or all straw, styles for miss or matron, all popular colors, at each $1.

Baby broadcloth at, a yard..... 1.00

In plain and printed all silk, in attractive styles and color combinations, 32 inches wide, yard $1.

Radium silk at, a yard..... 1.00

40 inches wide, in assorted colorings including black and white, yard $1.

Silk and wool crepes, at yard. 1.00

Broaded silk and wool crepe in navy and black, 40 inches wide, yard $1.

Bleached muslin, 10 yards for.... 1.00

36 inches wide, free from dressing, soft longcloth, finish for undergarments and infants' wear, 10 yards, $1.

Huck towels, 8 for..... 1.00

Of bleached absorbent birdseye weave, extra heavy quality, red borders, hemmed, size 16x32 inches, 8 for $1.

White bed spreads, each.. 1.00

Crochet bedspreads, full sized, heavy waffle weave, raised marseilles patterns; hemmed ends; each $1.

Gowns and slips, choice, each... 1.00

Made of fine heavy rayon, gowns are slipover style, strap shoulders, slips are trimmed with lace, in peach, pink, jade and white, each $1.

Children's play suits, 2 for..... 1.00

Made of blue chambray, for boys and girls, trimmed in red denim; 2 to 6 years, 2 for $1.

Mothproof garment bags, each 1.00

Protex style, 1.50 size, large enough to hold 3 large garments or 4 small ones, all side opening styles, white lined, cedarized or lavenderized; special for Monday only (limit 6), each $1.

Boys' golf knickers, each.. 1.00

Light weight washable golf pants, linen mixtures, gray crashes and large plaids, light and medium patterns, large belt loops and pockets, sizes 7 to 16 years, Monday $1.

Boys' play suits, special, 2 for... 1.00

Hundreds of styles to choose from, extra well made, all sizes, 2 to 8 years, special Monday at 2 for $1.

Kozy comfort slippers, pair... 1.00

For men and women; made of calfskin, kidskin, etc., smart and comfortable style, these are substandards of an excellent brand, but the irregularities are hardly noticeable; special pair $1.

A 3-piece bedroom suite value, without an equal, at 79.50

Easy payments, no interest

If bought regularly this suite would be worth double what we ask for it

It consists of a full 50 inch dresser, full size bed and a roomy chest of drawers, in beautiful walnut veneer and gumwood, full dustproof construction. While 15 of these suites last, the 3 pieces for..... 79.50

Royal Wilton rugs

Size 9x12 ft. Very closely woven of the finest grade all wool carpet yarns in a new range of designs and colorings, neatly finished with linen fringed ends. Easy payment if you wish. Special at.....

Easy Payments No Interest

58.75

Wool velvet rugs, size 9x12 ft., good durable quality in soft colors, seamless with fringed ends, large selection of designs and colors to choose from, easy terms if you wish, special at **32.50**

Velvet rugs, size 9x12 ft., firmly woven of all wool yarns in one piece, good selection of Chinese, Oriental and new art designs to choose from, all are neatly finished with fringed ends, easy payments if you wish, special at **23.75**

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Second Big Week!
SLAVES of SATAN!
Chicago's Greatest Sensation!

MRS. WALLACE REID'S AMAZING STORY OF OUR DISAPPEARING GIRLS.

STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
70° COOL — TODAY AND ALL WEEK — 70° COOL

FOUR SPLENDID HEADLINERS TOP THE BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL—
SOLLY WARD & CO. IN A SCREAMING FARCE COMEDY
HARRY WOOLF "A FUNNY FELLOW"
JIM RYAN & IRENE NOBLETTE IN "WANT ADS"
WILL HIGGIE AND HIS BEVY OF "HOOFING" BEAUTIES INTRODUCING "THE HIGJIG STAMP"
"UNCLE BOB" OF K.Y.W. (IN PERSON)
And other song, dance and comedy features!

Exclusive showing of the delightful, laughing comedy
"THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"
Adapted from the stage success of the same title, with a brilliant cast including
PHYLLIS HAVER
HARRISON FORD
MAY ROBSON
ROBERT EDESON
AND
FRANKLYN PANGBORN

Can You Answer Him?
Is the Theme of This Frank Photoplay

Come Early
ALL SEATS 50c
The Naked Truth
WOMEN ONLY
Randolph State & Randolph Cont. 9 A. M. to Midnight

FOURTH ROARING WEEK OF TUMULTUOUS LAUGHTER!

Continuous 8:30 a.m.—MIDNIGHT popular prices
THIRD MIRTHFUL WEEK
WARNER'S ORPHEUM
STATE at MONROE
8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE

NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM FOX Presents
"THE SECRET STUDIO"
THRILLS and ROMANCE
DRAMA and LAUGHTER
with
OLIVE BORDEN
MONROE
MONROE at DEARBORN—Continuous

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ADOLPHE MENJOU
"EVENING CLOTHES"
MUSIC CONSERVATORY — BILL UTAH — BILL & EDDIE ROSS — DIXON RIGG TRIO — HARRY & BILLY CLARK

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BELLE BENNETT
"MOTHER"
VAUDEVILLE

NORTHWEST

LUBLINER & TRINZ
NOW PLAYING
Lou KOSLOFF and his NOVELTY SYNCOPATORS
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with GENE GREENE
BURNS & KISSANE, BEBE HOFFIC, BROWN & BAILEY, MARION ROBERTS' GOULD DANCERS
ON THE SCREEN
SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE
with WILLIAM HAINES

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HE'LL BE BACK TOMORROW!
MARK FISHER
IN A BRILLIANT STAGE SHOW
WITH HIS MERRY MUSIC MASTERS

CRYSTAL North Ave. Nr. California Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
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"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"

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RIN TIN TIN
"TRACKED BY THE POLICE"
Ben Turpin Comedy—News and Sports
SILK STOCKING NITE

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PATIO 9000 Irving Park Blvd. Matinee Daily—1:30 to 11
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4—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—4

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
RIN-TIN-TIN—"Tracked By the Police"

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. MONTICELLO
RIN-TIN-TIN
"TRACKED BY THE POLICE"
VAUDEVILLE

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford MATINEE DAILY
PRISCILLA DEAN—"BIRDS OF PREY"
NORMAN STEPP'S COLLEGIANS
BIG LOOP VAUDEVILLE SHOW

AVON 3327 FULLERTON Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
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Last Times Today
All Shows Do Late Doors Open at 1:00
"THE BELOVED ROGUE" with JOHN BARRYMORE
VITAPHONE Presentations VAN and SCHENCK
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
"DEL" and his Capitol Merrymakers in "Sunnyside Syncopators" with Wells and Winthrop and the Three Whirlwinds

Tomorrow
"Don't miss this big laugh special," says
EDDIE CANTOR IN SPECIAL DELIVERY
"It's my own original story"

VITAPHONE Presents Hearst Newspaper Radio Kids Broadcasting Youngsters from W. E. H.
HAROLD BAUER Famed Concert Pianist
Waring's Pennsylvanians Playing the Latest Hits
DEL and his Capitol Merrymakers in "Shadowland" with Iskawa Five, Stewart Sisters, Ralph Bart, Colleen Adams

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63RD NEAR HALSTED

Now Playing
RAYMOND GRIFFITH in "WEDDING BELLS"
Also Stratford Syncopators on the Stage with TED LEARY
Dance Revue Every Friday Night at 9:15
Starting Wednesday MAY McAVOY in "IRISH HEART"

JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY
Matinee Daily
RICHARD DIX in "QUICKSANDS"
Also CHAS. CHAPLIN in "SHOULDER ARMS"
Loop Vaudeville

GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE GROVE
RICHARD DIX in "Quicksands"—also CHAS. CHAPLIN in "SHOULDER ARMS"
Stage Specialties

CHATHAM 75 TO 5 COTTAGES
CORINNE GRIFFITH in 'Three Hours'

COSMO 79TH & HALSTED
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Three Hours" also "Our Gang" Comedy

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RICHARD DIX in "Quicksands"
Selected Stage Specialties

WEST ENGLEWOOD 63D AND STEWART AVE
Continuous 1:30 to Midnight
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Three Hours"
Vaudeville

HIGHLAND 79TH AND ASHLAND
RICHARD DIX in "Quicksands"
Vaudeville

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AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Famous Prima Donna of "Rose-Marie"
FLORENCE HEDGES
And Company from "The Student Prince," "The Vagabond King" & Other Successes in "BITS OF BROADWAY HITS"
Everett Sanderson's Syncopation Revue
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IN A BUNDLE OF NONSENSE
—AND TWO OTHER FEATURES—
—Together with—
A Rollicking Screen Comedy
"IRISH HEARTS"
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MAY McAVOY
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NIGHTS—Monday to Friday (Inclusive) Main Floor, 50c; BALCONY, 25c; Children (Any Seat), 15c.

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"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"
Comedy—"Jewish Prudence"—Latest News

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"TIP TOES"
TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
CORINNE GRIFFITH
"THREE HOURS"
Mat. Only—"Return of the Riddle Rider"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MATINEE DAILY
RICHARD DIX — NOAH BEERY
HELENE CHADWICK—"QUICKSANDS"
Mat. Only—"CRIMSON FLASH," No. 2

MISCELLANEOUS

SHERIDAN SHERIDAN RD. at IRVING PK. BLVD.
Doors Open at 1:30
On the Screen
A golden story of a gilded butterfly
GILDA GRAY in "CABARET"
On the Stage
Verna Buck and his 'Strutters'

Starting Monday! JOHN GILBERT
ESTELLE TAYLOR
RENEE ADOREE
Monte Cristo
VERNE BUCK and ORCHESTRA ON THE STAGE

NEW TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding
Matinee Daily
Louise Fazenda, Dorothy Phillips in "CRADLE SNATCHERS"
5 Acts Vaudeville Headed by Clemens Billiken Circus

MID-WEST 35th at Archer
Matinee Daily
Mary Astor in "SUNSET DERBY"
5 Acts Vaudeville, Headed by "COLLEGIANS"

FOREST PK. Madison at Des Plaines
Constance Talmadge
Rin Tin Tin, "Tracked by the Police"

COMMERCIAL 92d & Commercial
Matinee Daily
Mary Astor in "SUNSET DERBY"
Selected Vaudeville

CROWN Division and Ashland
Matinee Daily
Ken Maynard, "The Land Beyond the Law"
Selected Vaudeville

FROLIC 55th and Ellis
Matinee Daily
RICHARD DIX, "QUICKSANDS"

METROPOLITAN 47th and Grand
Matinee Daily
Louise Fazenda and Dorothy Phillips in "CRADLE SNATCHERS"
Sammy Stewart's Orchestra

PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee
Matinee Daily
Rin Tin Tin, "Tracked by the Police"

VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove
Matinee Daily
Dorothy Gish, "The Scarlet Letter"

PICCADILLY
SCHOENSTADT'S
HYDE PARK BLVD. AT BLACKSTONE
SAT'Y. EVES. AND SUN. MATS. 6&Q. CARLO 40.
CORINNE GRIFFITH in THREE HOURS
on the stage
SAM KAUFMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Monday
RAYMOND GRIFFITH in WEDDING BILLS also
NEW STAGE SHOW "MAN HUNT"

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON
Continuous from 2 P. M.
BELLE BENNETT
"MOTHER"

HIGHWAY 63rd & So. Western Ave.
LEATRICE JOY — CHARLES RAY
"VANITY"

ENGLEWOOD 63D & HALSTED
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
5 ACTS ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Photoplay—"THE SCARLET LETTER"
With LILLIAN GISH, H. B. WALTHALL

LEXINGTON 1182 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
RICHARD DIX — NOAH BEERY
HELENE CHADWICK
"QUICKSANDS"

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel & Oakwood
Matinee Daily
DOROTHY GISH — WILL ROGERS
"TIP TOES"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
RICHARD DIX—"QUICK SANDS"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN—"SHOULDER ARMS"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
LILLIAN GISH
"THE SCARLET LETTER"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
BRYANT WASHBURN — LAURA LA PLANTE
"BEWARE OF WIDOWS"
Mat. Only—"Return of Riddle Rider," No. 6

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
LEATRICE JOY — CHARLES RAY
"VANITY"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave.
Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
LEATRICE JOY — CHARLES RAY
"VANITY"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl.
MATINEE DAILY
Mary Astor, Wm. Collier Jr.—"Sunset Derby"
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST.
IRENE RICH—"THE CLIMBERS"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
RIN-TIN-TIN—"TRACKED BY THE POLICE"

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Ave.
Chas. Chaplin, "Dog's Life"
NORMAN KERRY—"THE CLAW"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
SALLY O'NEIL—"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"

WABASH 1826 S. WABASH AVE.
SALLY O'NEIL—"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 5825 DIVISION ST. AUSTIN BLVD.
DOROTHY RIVIER
"POOR GIRLS"
HARRY COOPER & CO. — SIDNEY HORTON — JOHNNIE SMALL
EL COTA & BYRNE — HARMONY GIRLS — BILLY ZECH

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
MAY McAVOY—"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
NORMAN KERRY
CLAIRE WINDSOR—"THE CLAW"

MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE.
VAUDEVILLE
SALLY O'NEIL—"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
BELLE BENNETT—"MOTHER"

LUCILLE 653 No. Cicero Ave.
Matinee Today
KEN MAYNARD—"Land Beyond the Law"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
ADOLPHE MENJOU—"Evening Clothes"

NORTH

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Alma Rubens—"The Heart of Salome"—Mat. for Children—Reed Howes—"Kentucky Haddies"

LANE COURT Clark and Center
Matinee Daily
Wm. Collier—"Sunset Derby"—Vaudeville

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Mat. 2 to 11 P. M.
GLORIA SWANSON—"The Love of Sunya"

BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK
Mat.—"Poor Girls"
RIN-TIN-TIN—"Tracked By the Police"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

JOYFUL ENTERTAINMENT IN ALL B & K THEATERS
Sensations to the tune of the most brilliant shows.
ATTEND THE GAYE TREAT—PROMPT SEATS AT ALL THEATERS.

BALABAN & KATZ
affiliated with PUBLIX THEATRES
They save you money
On sale at all B & K box offices coupon books saving 10% your admission. Good at all PUBLIX theatres.

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
WORLD'S WONDER THEATRE

Today—11:30 A.M. to 12:45
Grenado Organ Concert
Henry B. Murtagh, organist. Soloists: Joseph Bonet, pianist; John Meyer Davies, baritone. Doors open 10:30 A. M. with
COLLEEN MOORE in "Naughty But Nice"
and stage divertisement
HERBERT RAWLINSON IN PERSON
Also PUBLIX THEATRE CONTENT SINGERS and Ensemble in "VIENNA LIFE"

Tomorrow "Miracle Man" of the Sea
A stirring drama of shipwrecked souls, of complicated tangles of land and shipboard love and romance. From Frederick William Wallace's best-selling novel.
"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
ERNEST TORRENCE—PAULINE STARKE
with LARS HANSON—MARGUERITE DAY
Also WILL ROGERS "IN PARIS"

Tomorrow—on the stage
THREE GALA EVENTS
A SELECTED INTELLIGENT "ORCHESTRAL FEATURE"
Featuring the stellar talents of the Chicago Theatre Orchestra
Overture from "LA GIOCONDA"
FRANCIS INGRAM—TYRONE I. DOMINGO
Jean Lambert from Broadway in "PATCHES"
A little bit of everything Gale's Ready with GAITER BROTHERS and cast of 75

McVICKER'S
MADISON NEAR STATE
Continuous from 9 A. M.
TOLSTOY'S TITANIC DRAMA of a Love That Died, Then Lived Again!
A Girl of the Soil—Her Beauty Attracted a Prince of the Blood—Their Love Was the Glory of Youth—Then He Forgot That Love, While She Could Remember Nothing Else.

RESURRECTION with RODLA ROCQUE and DOLORES DEL RIO
Only young love could lift human beings out of such debauchery and license.

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

Today
Doors open 1 p.m. On the Stage Public Anniversary—SYNCOPATION CELEBRATION—An hour of Jazz—DORIAN HIRSKVITCH and one of 16. On the Screen BILLIE DOVE in LYLE D. "THE TENDER HOUR"

Tomorrow
BENNIE KRUEGER And His Bunch in "HELLO, LINDY" with Peggy Bernier and many others
Added Stage Gem "BIRTHSTONES" With Myrtle & Tudor and Cast of 16
CLARA BOW in "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"
Faster, funnier and more furious than "It."

NORSHORE
HOWARD at CLARK
GALA ANNIVERSARY WEEK CELEBRATION
Stage Gem—Cast of 25
"VAGABONDS OF PARIS"
Added treats "THE FAMILY ALBUM" Buono's Collies—Lindbergh Film
And on the Screen LON CHANEY
Renee Adoree and Stars in "MR. WU"

ORIENTAL
Today
NOON ONLY—Paul's Club Frolics Doors open 10:30 a.m.
PAUL ASH and Gang in "FOOLIN' AROUND"
On the Screen EDDIE CANTOR in "SPECIAL DELIVERY"

Tomorrow
PAUL ASH
And His Merry Mad Gang in "SWISS CHEESE FOLLIES"
Just a 'Hale-Golden' Revue
With MILTON WATSON AND ALL THESE STARS:
"CHAZ" CHASE, Homer Bailey, Billie Gerber, Paul Small, Billy Myers, Stanley and Birns and Paul's Foily-ettes—
Guess Who the Big Cheese Is?

RANDOLPH at CLARK STATE
The Oriental is the Jazz Heart of the World!
He loved a girl—But feared most. She loved him—But dared to speak.

REGINALD DENNY
And a star cast in a rollicking rather comedy of speed and kisses.
"Fast and Furious"

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST.

Today
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P. M.
On the Stage BENNIE KRUEGER With His Jazz Experts in "Bimbo and the Bunch"
On the Screen William Haines in the Gay Comedy Romance "SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"

Tomorrow
HERBERT RAWLINSON
IN PERSON Telling New Stories of Hollywood Celebrities
Also on the Stage "VIENNA LIFE," Romantic, Spectacular

"McFADDEN'S FLATS"
CHAS. MURRAY, CHESTER CONKLIN
Most Hilarious Farce—Film of the Year
Also WILL ROGERS "IN HOLLAND"

CENTRAL PARK ROOSEVELT and at CENTRAL
5 Acts of Big-Time VAUDEVILLE
NORMAN KERRY and CLAIRE WINDSOR in "THE CLAW"

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. at WASHINGTON

THRILLS, LAUGHS
The most unusual picture ever screened everybody says. Daredevil melodrama with many a laugh between the thrills.
SEE IT TODAY!
Continuous 9 a. m.

NORTH

Marks Bros. Theatre — GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — Doors Open 12:30

Last times today
"The Yankee Clipper"
With Wm. Boyd and Elinor Fair
A powerful, romantic drama of racing white-winged ships
Charles Raley and his Hundredth Performance Anniversary
A Glorious, Big Stage Show with a cast of fine stars
Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera Tenor
Joe Browning—The Revellers

Starting Monday
Benny Meroff and his band with Jack Osterman
Who Glorifies American Boyhood
Late Star of "Night in Paris" in "SUMMER FANCIES" with a brilliant cast of stage celebrities
"Slaves of Beauty"
A startling story by Nina Wilcox Putnam with Earle Foxe, Olive Tell
Gripping with fun
Anna Case, Metropolitan Opera Chorus, Roger Wolfe Kahn Orchestra

VITAPHONE

Nowhere Can You Find Such a Marvelous Program of Diversified Entertainment

RIVIERA
Broadway at Lawrence
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
—A Triple Headline Show—
CHARLES BURTON DERICKSON—BROWN
Famous Baritone — Noted Pianist
The Golden Idol of Paris
HASOUTRA
And Company of 12 in a Sensational Dance Offering
JACK HALEY
with FLO MAC FADDEN
In a Hilarious Comedy Skit
Frank Wilson — Fink's Mules and Dora
—Together with—
A Rich Vintage Screen Comedy with the Master Laughter
EDDIE CANTOR
—IN—
"SPECIAL DELIVERY"
—WITH—
JOSYNA RAILSTON — WM. POWELL
A Paramount Picture

DIVERSEY
Clark at Broadway and Diversey
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
CARL McCULLOUGH
IN SONGS AND STORIES
"MUSIC LAND"
A Symphonic Melange
Joyce Lando & Co.
in "TERPSICHORE GEMS"
Eva Mandell—Connell, Leone & Elroy
—Together with—
A Screen Drama of the Gayest and Saddest Side of New York
"Broadway Nights"
—WITH—
LOIS WILSON
Sam Hardy and Star Cast
A First National Picture

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
SALLY O'NEIL
"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN—"Shoulder Arms"
"Collegians"—Mat. Only—"Melting Millions"

LINCOLN Lincoln & Belmont
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
5 ACTS ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Photoplay—"A RIDIN' GENT"
With JACK PERRIN and Star Cast

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 'L' Sta.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
D. Phillips, L. Fazenda—"Cradle Snatchers"
and Charlie Chaplin—"Shoulder Arms"

CHATEAU Broadway-Grace
Matinee Today
LILLIAN GISH—"THE SCARLET LETTER"

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN ROAD
MAT. CONT. 2-11
A. Menjou, L. Fazenda—"Evening Clothes"

BRYN MAWR AT BRYN MAWR T.
Cont. from 2 P. M.
BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
VAUDEVILLE
AND FEATURE PICTURES

HOWARD N. W. L Station at Howard St.
Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P. M.
DOROTHY GISH — WILL ROGERS
"TIP TOES"—OUR GANG in "TEN YEARS OLD" & "THE COLLEGIANS"
Matinee Only—"MELTING MILLIONS"

KEYSTONE 3919 SHERIDAN RD.
Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M.
MAE BUSCH
"THE BEAUTY SHOPPERS"

BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving
Matinee Daily
Dorothy Gish, Will Rogers—"TIP TOES"

JULIAN 918 Belmont, Near Clark
Laporte & Moore
CLYDE McCOY—"PIONEER DAYS OF THE WEST"

LUBLINER & TRINZ

SENATE Madison and Kedzie
MARK FISHER AND HIS MERRY MUSIC MASTERS
With SISSLE and BLAKE — Writers and Record Stars of "Shuffle Along." Noble & Gilbert, Eddie Nelson, Harry Byrne, Fenton McCrea, Wallace & Capps, Sophie Tilden, Gould Dancers.
"McFadden's Flats," with Charlie Murray
Prices: Adults, 60c; Children, 25c
Tomorrow—"LOU KOSLOFF"
And His Novelty Syncopators
JOHN GILBERT in "THE SHOW"

HARDING 2724 Milwaukee
LOU KOSLOFF and His Novelty Syncopators in "KING LOUIS OF JAZZ"
Gene Greene, Burns & Kissane, Bebe Moffic, Brown & Bailey, Marion Roberts, Gould Dancers
'SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE'—Wm. Haines
Tomorrow—MARK FISHER
And His Merry Music Masters
"TENDER HOUR"
With BEN LYON, BILLIE DOVE

BELMONT 1635 Belmont
5—ACTS SELECTED VODVIL—5
Lois Wilson in "Broadway Nights"
Eve.: Special Films of German Field Day

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee
5—ACTS SELECTED VODVIL—5
Gilda Gray in "CABARET"

NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving-Robey
5—ACTS SELECTED VODVIL—5
May McAvoy in "Irish Hearts"
Eve.: Special Films of German Field Day

BELPARK 3231 Lowe Ave.
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
Sally O'Neil in "Frisco Sally Levy"

PANTHEON Sheridan Rd. & Wilson Ave.
Dorothy Gish, Will Rogers, "Tip Toes"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Sally O'Neil in "Frisco Sally Levy"

COVENT 2612 N. Clark
LAURA LA PLANTE in "BEWARE OF WIDOWS"
DISCOVERY NIGHT

CRAWFORD Crawford Ave. at 19 S.
Sally O'Neil in "Frisco Sally Levy"

DEARBORN Division at 40 W. St.
Mary Astor in "Sunset Derby"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Sts.
Dorothy Gish, Will Rogers, "Tip Toes"

KNICKERBOCKER 2317 Broadway
Corinne Griffith in "Three Hours"

LAKESIDE Sheridan at Ridland Ave.
Richard Dix in "Quicksands"

MADISON SQ. 1749 W. Madison St.
Mae Busch in "Beauty Shoppers"

MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan
LAURA LA PLANTE in "BEWARE OF WIDOWS"

PARAMOUNT 2615 Milwaukee Ave.
Rin Tin Tin in "Tracked by Police"

PERSHING 4611 Lincoln
Dorothy Gish, Will Rogers, "Tip Toes"

STATE 3216 W. Madison St.
Sally O'Neil in "Frisco Sally Levy"

VITAGRAPH 3100 Lincoln Ave.
Mary Astor in "Sunset Derby"

WEST END 751 N. Clark St.
Rin Tin Tin in "Tracked by Police"

WILSON Madison and Kedzie
Sally O'Neil in "Frisco Sally Levy"

WINDSOR Clark and Diversey
LAURA LA PLANTE in "BEWARE OF WIDOWS"
VAUDEVILLE

WEST.

MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
BUSTER COLLIER, MARY ASTOR—"THE SUNSET DERBY"—ALSO SPECIALTIES

ASHLAND 1611 W. MADISON
MATINEE DAILY
CLAIRE WINDSOR—"THE CLAW"

THALIA 1214-16 W. 18TH ST.
MATINEE DAILY
L. A. GATENBALL—"Barbarian Lovers"

WEST.

BROADWAY STRAND Broadway at Belmont
SALLY O'NEIL — "FRISCO SALLY LEVY"
AL COPELAND and His Jazz Clowns on the Stage and Vaudeville Specialties

MADLIN 1210 W. MADISON
CHARLES RAY—"THE RAIDER"

SAVOY 4340 W. MADISON
ADOLPHE MENJOU—"Evening Clothes"

NO HEARINGS ON NEW WAVE BANDS UNTIL JULY 15

Commission Plans 30 Day Test of Frequencies.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

The new allocation of frequencies, which went into effect last Wednesday, are to be given a thorough thirty day test before the federal radio commission will even consider the proposition of changing a single station's license and owners who make complaints now are simply wasting their time, as no hearings are to be held until July 15 or later. This is the word that has gone out to the broadcasters from the offices of the commission in Washington.

Members of the commission frankly admit that the new frequencies and power grants are not expected to immediately clear up the question of interference and that many changes will probably be necessary, but they want to give the matter a test before they go into the question of changes. For that reason they have decided on the thirty day test period.

How To Complain.

After that time, any time after July 15 any radio broadcasting station operating under license from the commission may file an affidavit certifying that unreasonable and injurious interference with its signals is being caused by the simultaneous operation of another radio broadcasting station. The affidavit must specify not less than two occasions on which such interference was observed, with the name and address of the person making each of such observations, the type of receiving set used, and the date and hour thereof.

On receipt of such affidavit and if in the judgment of the federal radio commission the interference complained of is actually unreasonable, a date for a hearing will be set and both stations notified.

Sixty Day Licenses.

Because of the effect of the weather on radio transmission and reception the commission does not plan to issue anything but sixty day licenses for some time, as it wants to test the new frequencies all through the winter. Two stations which do not interfere with each other during the warm summer months might have a serious effect on each other's program in the winter, and for that reason the commission does not want to tie itself up with long licenses until every phase of the question has been gone into.

While the new frequencies have only been in operation for a few days, the response from the fans has been "tremendously satisfactory," according to a commission member.

ADD A NEW RADIO EQUIPPED CUTTER TO THE ICE FLEET

Schenectady, N. Y., June 18.—[Special.]—To the fleet of vigilantes of the ice lanes has recently been added the United States coast guard cutter Northland, now en route to the Arctic ocean to join with the Modoc and the Tampa in quest of icebergs.

An important feature of the equipment of this boat, which is modern in every respect, is a complete radio installation which enables the ship's officers to transmit warnings to craft no matter where they may be located in the Atlantic. The cutters, after locating a menacing berg, observe its drift, both direction and speed, and are thus able to approximately fix its route and issue warnings.

The transmitter is a 2,000 watt set, very compact in form to fit it into a small radio room. The transmitter provides for communication by means of pure continuous wave telegraph and tone modulated telegraph.

Radio panels are of the "dead front" type. Thus the operator is not exposed to dangerous voltages if thrown against the set during heavy seas. The outfit is so designed that the emitted wave length or frequency is absolutely independent of any variations caused by rolling or pitching of the ship.

COOLIDGE NAMES 13 FOR WORLD RADIO CONGRESS

Washington, June 18. — [U. P.] — President Coolidge has named 13 delegates to participate in the international radio conference to be held in Washington Oct. 4.

The American delegation includes Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman; Senator Watson, Indiana; Senator Smith, South Carolina; Representative White, Maine; Assistant Secretary of State Casyle; Maj. Gen. Faltzman, chief signal officer of the army; Capt. Craven, director of naval communications; W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division, department of commerce; Owen D. Young of the General Electric company; John J. Carty, chief engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph company; John Beaver White, electrical engineer, and John Hays Hammond Jr., engineer.

RADIO IS NOT CAUSE OF HEART DISEASE DEATHS, SAYS EXPERT

More energy is dissipated by an ordinary thunderstorm than is used nightly by all the broadcasting stations in America for one night, according to H. B. Richmond, chairman of the engineering division of the Radio Manufacturers' association which met at the Stevens hotel last week.

"During one hour of a thunderstorm there is more energy wasted by the ordinary flash of lightning than would be consumed by all of the radio stations during an entire evening's performance," said Mr. Richmond. "Some people have charged radio with being responsible for so many deaths from heart disease. There is no basis for such a belief. If a person came in touch with the antenna of a broadcasting station, death would result, but by standing a few feet away one would not suffer any more serious effects than perhaps having his watch magnetized."

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, June 19.) *(Daylight Saving Time.)*

GAETANO DONIZETTI, the famous Italian composer, who wrote more than sixty operas in his time, will be the subject of tonight's "Our Music Room," from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. In this program which starts at 9 o'clock, W-G-N each Sunday night reviews the work of some famous composer and tells listeners something about his life. Selection from all Donizetti's famous operas make up tonight's program which is to be given by the Drake concert ensemble, assisted by Gilbert Ford, tenor.

With Sam 'n' Henry still missing, the new W-G-N feature, "Tomorrow's TRIBUNE," will again be heard tonight between 10 and 10:20 o'clock. During this period, the news that appears in the following morning's TRIBUNE is reviewed on the air, and Betty the radio shopper describes the ads that appear in the World's Greatest Newspaper. The entire program goes to listeners with a musical accompaniment.

Unexpected complications in the engagements of Paul Althouse, famous American tenor, necessitates a re-arrangement of the previously announced program of the Atwater Kent hour for tonight. In place of Mr. Althouse, who will be heard later, the American singers, Charles Harrison, first tenor; Redferne Hollinshead, second tenor; Vernon Archibald, baritone, and Frank Croxton, basso, an organization popular with the radio audience, will participate.

Mr. Archibald is scheduled to sing the solo "Off to Philadelphia," an old Irish emigrant tune, re-arranged by Battison Haynes. Hollinshead will be heard in the famous solo, "Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond," by Lindsay, which is known all over the world.

The Loring trio will be heard during this afternoon's Lyon & Healy artists' recital, between 2 and 2:55 o'clock. This program comes to listeners direct from W-G-N's Lyon & Healy studio. The Loring trio will be heard in solos, duets and trios from the standard works. Between 10:30 and 11 o'clock tonight, Albert Meuer will offer a half hour organ recital from Lyon & Healy studio.

Another organ program of the day is Ambrose Larsen's hour recital each Sunday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock, which is broadcast from W-G-N's Wurlitzer studio. Mr. Larsen promises an interesting sixty minutes of mixed popular and classical numbers.

The Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet will be heard in a program of concert music between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, while the quintet will also be heard between 8:55 and 9 o'clock.

The Cubs are playing one of those crucial games today with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and W-G-N will broadcast the contest.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads the Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 2 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ.
2 to 2:55 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital.
2:55 p. m.—Baseball. Cubs vs. Pittsburgh, from Wrigley field.
6:10 to 6:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:45 to 7 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
7 to 7:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Auld Sandy.
8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—New York program; the American singers.
8:45 to 8:55 p. m.—Bible readings.
8:55 to 9 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
9 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:20 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—The Salernos.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert Meuer.

THE AMERICAN SINGERS.
REDFERNE HOLLINGSHEAD. VERNON ARCHIBALD. CHARLES HARRISON. FRANK CROXTON. [Photo by Apeda.]

Tommy Coates, baritone, will be heard between 5:15 and 5:25 p. m., and again between 5:50 and 6 p. m. The Blackstone string quintet closes the WLIB program with ten minutes of instrumental numbers between 6 and 6:10 o'clock.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

8:45—WIBO [720K]. Swedish services under direction of Olaf Nelson.
10:30—WBCN [1040K]. People's Liberal church services; Dr. R. A. White, pastor.
10:30—WEBH [830K]. Church services; Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:45—WMAQ [670K]. University Church of the Disciples.
11—KYW [570K]. Central church services.
11—WCFL [620K]. Grace Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. C. Copeland Smith, pastor.
11—WMBB [1190K]. Services from First Presbyterian church; the Rev. William H. Body, pastor.
11—WWAE [1290K]. Religious program.
12—WEDC [1240K]. Studio program.
12:15—WLS [870K]. Organ concert, 1:30—Chapel service, auspices Chicago Church federation.
12:30—WBBM [770K]. Popular program.
1—KYW [570K]. Roxy and his gang.
1—WJJD [1320K]. Organ. 2—Bible class; sacred songs. 3—Concert.
1:45—WMAQ [670K]. Scandinavian string quartet.
2—SBT [720K]. Orchestra; vocal. 1:45—Sunshine hour. 3:15—Shepherd time for the children. 3:30—Aerial girls. 4—Fellowship program. 4:30—Missionary program.
2—WCFL [620K]. Popular program.
2—WIBO [720K]. Music that never grows old; quartet; trio.
2:45—WMAQ [670K]. Baseball.
3—WMBB [1190K]. Orchestra; vocal; popular concert.
3—WENR [1040K]. Classical program.
4—WBCN [1040K]. Classical program.
4—WBBM [770K]. Orchestra; organ; song review.
5:30—KYW [570K]. Twenty minutes of good reading.
6—WEBH [830K]. Musical program.
6—WIBO [720K]. Piano recital. 6:15—WIBO repertoire players; orchestra. 7—Light opera.
6—WENR [1040K]. Dinner music.
7—WMAQ [670K]. Musical program.
7—WLS [870K]. Little Brown Church in the Vale; trio.
7:40—WMBB [1190K]. Services from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist.
7:45—WBCN [1040K]. Services Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church.
7:45—WCFL [620K]. Belden Avenue Baptist church.
8—WJAZ [1140K]. Community church of the air.
8—WHT [720K]. Young women's council.
8:30—Concert by Tabernacle band and choir; sermon by Paul Rader.
8—WBBM [770K]. Orchestra; studio program.
8:30—KYW [570K]. Musical program from New York. 9:30—Studio program.
9—WMBB [1190K]. Popular music.
9:30—WENR [1040K]. Classical music.
10—WIBO [720K]. Popular program.
11:30—WHT [720K]. Request music; Paul Rader and National Radio staff.
12—WBBM [770K]. Nutty club.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

9:30 a. m.—KMA [1110K]. Shenandoah. Sacred program.
9:30—WLW [700K], Cincinnati. Sunday school.
10—WCBD [870K], Zion. Bible school; orchestra.
10—WJR [680K], Detroit. Baptist church.
10—WORD [1090K], Batavia. Services; vocal.
10:30—WMBC [1420K], Detroit. Christian Science services.
10:45—WCCO [740K], St. Paul-Minneapolis. First Trinity Lutheran church.
11—WWJ [800K], Detroit. St. Paul's cathedral.
11:30—WAMB [1330K], Minneapolis. Services.
11:50—WCCO [740K], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Congregational services.
12—WEW [560K], St. Louis. High mass; sermon.
12—WHO [500K], Des Moines. B'Nai Jesherum congregation.
12—WHAD [1020K], Milwaukee. Organ concert.
12:30—WADC [1250K], Akron. Organ.
1—WJZ [660K], New York. Roxy's gang, also KYW, WBC, KDKA, WBZ, WOC, WJR.
1:30—WHAD [1020K], Milwaukee. Studio trio.
2—WOC [850K], Davenport. Vocal; string quintet.
2:30—WORD [1090K], Batavia. Musical program.
2:45—WHAD [1020K], Milwaukee. Conservatory music hour.
3—WLW [700K], Cincinnati. Organ; concert orchestra.
3:30—WCBD [870K], Zion. Services; music.
3:30—WORD [1090K], Batavia. Bible lecture.
4—KYNP [1110K], Shenandoah. Sacred program.
4:30—KFUO [550K], St. Louis. Lecture; music.
5—WHK [1130K], Cleveland. Musicale.
5—WHO [526K], Des Moines. Drama hour.
6—WDAF [810K], Kansas City. Vespers.
5:10—WCCO [740K], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Presbyterian services.
5:45—WJR [680K], Detroit. Organ.
6—KMOX [1060K], St. Louis. Orchestra.
6—WHO [526K], Des Moines. Orchestra.
6—WTAM [750K], Cleveland. Orchestra.
7—KMOX [1060K], St. Louis. Orchestra.
7—WAMD [1330K], Minneapolis. McPhail players.
7—WORD [1090K], Batavia. Music; Bible lecture.
7—WOW [590K], Omaha. Organ; vocal.
7:30—WAIU [1060K], Columbus. Services.
7:30—WLW [700K], Cincinnati. Services.
7:30—WOC [850K], Davenport. Services.
8—WMBC [1420K], Detroit. Popular program.
8:15—WEW [830K], St. Louis. Lecture.
8:15—WEAF [610K], New York. Musical program; vocal, also W-G-N, WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, KSD, WCCO, WGY.
8:30—WHO [526K], Des Moines. Orchestra.
8:30—WGHP [1230K], Detroit. Detroit Symphony orchestra.
9—WCBD [870K], Zion. Musical program.
9—WHAD [1020K], Milwaukee. Germania Maennerchor.
9:30—KTHS [830K], Hot Springs. Music.
10—KMOX [1060K], St. Louis. Sunday Night club.
10—WCCO [740K], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Organ; scores.
10—WJR [680K], Detroit. Song services.
10—WOW [590K], Omaha. Chapel services.
10:15—WAMD [1330K], Minneapolis. Musical program.
11:30—KMOX [1060K], St. Louis. Dance music.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to the three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune's Radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in The Tribune.

Who invented the telephone? Answer—Alexander Bell, in 1876.

Who is the wealthiest man in the world? Answer—Henry Ford.

What position does ex-President William Howard Taft hold now? Answer—He is chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States.

WLIB PROGRAM

Selections by the WLIB string trio, songs by Tommy Coates, and instrumental selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist, and Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist, make up today's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, between 5 and 6:10 o'clock.

SAM 'N' HENRY'S DISAPPEARANCE WORRIES FANS

"What's become of Sam 'n' Henry?" Thousands of regular followers of the two colored boys are asking this question as night after night they fail to put in an appearance at 10 o'clock over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Most listeners are familiar with the details of the disappearance of Sam and Henry. They were tricked into entering an airplane last Sunday night by their friend, the Diamond of the Jewels of the Crown, ostensibly to have their pictures taken for advertising purposes in connection with their transfer business. As soon as they were safely in the passengers' seats the motor began to roar and the plane swept off into space, and it was lost in the darkness of the night. Nothing has been seen or heard of them since.

While Sam 'n' Henry are absent W-G-N is devoting their ten minutes and the ten minutes following to a new feature called "Tomorrow's TRIBUNE." During this period the news in the following morning's issue of THE TRIBUNE is related to listeners, and Betty the Radio Shopper discusses the bargains to be found in the advertisements. All this is heard to the accompaniment of a special musical program.

FAMOUS QUARTET WILL BROADCAST ON W-G-N TONIGHT

Celtic song will feature the concert to be given by the American singers in the Atwater-Kent hour tonight. The program will be broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

The quartet is made up of Charles Harrison, first tenor; Redferne Hollinshead, second tenor; Vernon Archibald, baritone, and Frank Croxton, basso, all well known concert artists.

Among the old favorites on the program will be "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "Oft in the Stilly Night" as well as the old Irish air, "Off to Philadelphia," "The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond" in Scotland, and "Robin Adair" claimed by both Scotch and Irish.

SHORT WAVES

The name of Gloria Swanson's husband is Marquis Henry de la Coudraye, but the night Gloria was on the air it developed that she calls him "Henry" for short.

An English concern received orders for 50,000 radio sets at one exhibition.

MOTION PICTURES WEST.

LUBLINER & TRINZ
Chicago's Friendliest Theatre
Madison & Kedzie
Prices — Adults 60c Children 25c
NOW PLAYING
SENATE
THAT GOLDEN VOICE
MARK FISHER
and His MERRY MUSIC MASTERS
On The Screen
TOMORROW
LOU KOSLOFF And His Novelty Syncopators in "KING LOUIS OF JAZZ"
On the Screen
JOHN GILBERT in "THE SHOW" with Renee Adoree
McFADDEN'S FLATS
With CHARLIE MURRAY & CHESTER CONKLIN

MOTION PICTURES WEST.

Marks Bros. Theatre
MARBRO
MADISON AT CRAWFORD
Doors Open 12:30
Last times Today
John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue"
Thrilling Barrymore Triumph Story of Love and France's Vagabond Poet
Benny Meroff in "Let's Dance"
A joyful jazz frolic with Benny's Famous Orchestra and a Galaxy of Headliners
Edward K. House
Singing Organist at the World's Mightiest Wurlitzer
Starting Monday
The Yankee Clipper
With Wm. Boyd & Elinor Fair
A beautiful romance aboard daring, racing white-winged greyhounds of the sea.
Charles Kaley in "Flying With Lindbergh"
A Glorious Tribute to Col. Lindbergh
The Whirlwinds, Hotsy Totsy, Joey Ross, McGrath & Deeds and Many Others.
Albert J. Brown
An Organ Scrim Presentation "A Popular Medley"
For Miles and Miles They Travel to be amazed at the elegance of this new play palace and to enjoy "America's Finest Entertainment"

It Strangles them and none survives

Not one fly.. mosquito.. or roach.. ever breathes again

INSECTS do not recover from Black Flag. They breathe it, and it kills them—strangles them. There is no way they can avoid it. It kills every fly or mosquito in a room. It completely rids your home of roaches.

Black Flag contains a secret vegetable ingredient that is fatal to all bugs which enter homes. It is the deadliest bug-killer ever discovered. It is absolutely harmless to humans and animals.

Fleas, ants, bed-bugs, and moths quickly succumb to Black Flag. Try it. Two forms—Liquid and Powder. Buy the one you prefer—either is sure death to bugs. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up.

only 25¢ For the ½ pint LIQUID
Pint ... only 45c
Quart ... only 85c
BLACK FLAG
POWDER or LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS
KILLS FLIES KILLS ROACHES KILLS MOSQUITOES KILLS ANTS KILLS BED BUGS KILLS FLEAS

EDUCATIONAL

Summer High School
DAY CLASSES June 27 to August 26
EVENING CLASSES June 20 to August 26
Central YMCA High Schools, Summer Session, offer an opportunity to make up lost units, to do review work or to earn additional credits. Regular high school and business subjects. Small classes—individual attention.
Credits Recognized
Graduates admitted to leading colleges and Middle West universities without entrance examination. Credits fully recognized by Chicago public schools; also by the Illinois State Board of Examiners for Accountancy, Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.
Course May Be Completed in 3 to 4 Years
Students are associated with men of their own age in small classes. Faculty of 41 experienced men teachers, all college graduates.
Unlimited Swimming and Gymnasium Privileges
Extended Payment Plan
Call, phone or write for Bulletin with summer class schedule. Please specify whether interested in day or evening classes. Early registration advisable.
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Pre-legal Pre-dental Pre-medical
General Liberal Arts
Freshman and Sophomore Years
The summer classes offered by the Central YMCA College of Arts and Sciences will enable college students to earn credits during the summer while working during the day.
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Credits earned here are fully recognized at Universities of Illinois, Chicago and Northwestern and by all other colleges and universities in the Middle West.
June 20 to August 27 Courses in:
English Composition, English Literature, Public Speaking, American History, Political Science, Economics, Ethics, Social Origins, Psychology, Trigonometry, Astronomy, Evolution, Genetics, Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Volumetric Analysis, Mechanics, Electricity
Swimming and Gymnasium Privileges
Call, write or phone for schedule. Office open until 9 P. M.
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19 S. La Salle St., Central 6787

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
Dental Dept. Loyola University
Three courses are offered:
A 4 yr. course confers degree of D. D. S. and requires a previous completion of one yr. in an accredited college.
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A 5 yr. course, which includes one yr. of pre-dental instruction, confers degree of D. D. S. to those who have graduated from an accredited high school. The pre-dental year of this course is offered by the College of Arts and Sciences in the Downtown College and Dental School Buildings, which are located in the heart of Chicago's great medical and dental center.
46th annual session begins Oct. 4, 1927. Address Registrar, 1757 Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Seeley 7172.

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Boarding and day students. Academic, college preparatory. Advanced courses for high school graduates. Fully accredited. Co-operative with the University of Chicago. Prepares for all colleges and universities. Complete Conservatory of Music, Art, Home Economics. Dramatic Art, Secretarial courses. All athletics, horseback riding. Fireproof buildings, with ample grounds. 44th year.
Fall term begins September 21st
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard T. Smith, Principals.
For catalog and Book of Views address
Box 25, 4515 Drexel Boulevard - Chicago

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Conducted by the Manufacturers of the Machine
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
New classes start every Monday
Full night class begins September 12th
FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO.
New Adams-Franklin Building
222 W. Adams St. State 9257

COMPTOMETER
ADDING-CALCULATING MACHINES
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
SHORT COURSE BEGINS MONDAY
The demand for operators far exceeds the supply. Steady, pleasant, well-paid positions. Call, write or phone for particulars.
Bryant & Stratton Business College
116 S. Michigan Avenue. Randolph 1878

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METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Established Over 50 Years
For Illustrated Booklet Address
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The COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL
Oldest Professional Art School in America
Dept. T-C, 116 S. Michigan Blvd. Ph. Dearborn 6323

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A Business School of Character.
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Perfect Environment for Progress.
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Call, write or phone State 1881 for free copy
GREGG SCHOOL
HOME OF GREGG SHORTHAND
6 N. Michigan Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

Preparation NOW means Promotion LATER
During June, July and August the forward looking man prepares for new and increasing opportunities that materialize in the fall.
A few of the basic courses needed by every business man, taught here by successful business men, are available.
8-Week Courses in:
Impromptu Speaking
Real Estate Law
Real Estate Conveyancing
10-Week Courses in:
First Year Accounting
Second Year Accounting
Show Card Writing
Complete two-semester Accounting Course in 16 weeks by double class hours each week.
Classes every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 7:50 P. M. Total cost: 8-week course, $27.50. Accounting, $41.00. Show Card, $45.00. Extended payment plan, if desired.
Unlimited Use of Gymnasium and Swimming Pool
The combination summer membership entitles students to enjoy the Gymnasium, Swimming Pool and Shower Bath any time during the day or evening from June 15th to September 15th. Total cost including 8-week course, $31.50.
Classes Now Forming
Register NOW
Call at the office, write or phone for Bulletin "The Ideal Summer Program—Business Training" with complete description of courses and outline of extended payment plan.
Office open evenings until 9 P. M. Saturday until 5 P. M.
Chicago Central College of Commerce
of the Young Men's Christian Association
19 S. La Salle St., Central 6787

Capitalize Your High School Education the B. & S. Way
Train for business at this oldest business college in America. Over 110,000 graduates. 72nd year. 14 University grade Business Courses. Proper association with high-type student body. Ideally located for summer study—overlooking Lake Michigan on the world's finest boulevard, Michigan Ave., opposite Art Institute.
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Send for it today. Open its pages to success inspiring facts. The whole story of business attainment in 40 interesting parts. Get it—read it, then decide.
Summer Term Opens June 6. Day and Evening Classes.
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An endowed College for Men and Women
Summer Term begins June 27
Mathematics—Physics—Chemistry—Zoology—Surveying and Hydraulics—Drafting and Shopwork—English—History and Economics—Philosophy and Education—Foreign Languages—Pottery.
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Law, Pre-Legal, Summer Term Begins June 27
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Drawing—Painting—Illustration—Sculpture, Commercial Art—Interior Decoration—Design Costume—Printing Arts—Dramatic Arts and Teacher Training
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3 High School Credits in Summer School. Also Pre-Legal Course—Enroll before June 28.
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SUMMER SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION and ATHLETIC COACHING—6 Weeks Intensive, June 20 to July 30—Accredited. Co-educational 28th year. Large gymnasium, swimming pool, dancing auditorium. Private Bungalows for Girls. American College of Physical Education, Dept. C. T., 1016 Diversey Parkway (North Side), Chicago, Ill.

Learn Electricity
In 12 Weeks in the Great Shops of COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL. (Founded 1899). 500 S. Paulina St., Chgo.
Day and Night School. Enter now. Call or write for FREE Catalog.

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IN 20 LESSONS
Piano, Banjo, Sax., etc. Christensen School (With Axel Himmell) 20 E. Jackson Blvd. Har. 1879

The Berlitz School of Languages
Open all summer. Five total immers. in French, Spanish, German, Italian, English. Call, write or Ph. Har. 0427, Dept. T.D., 64 E. Congress St., Chgo.

Elizabeth B. Hull Academy
Gilchrist, Ill. All-year boarding school for boys and girls. Kindergarten thru 8th grade. $45.00 per month. Chicago Office Phone Wentworth 8120.

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The Business College with a "Business Backbone"
In addition to our regular High School and Business courses, which begin every Monday, we announce our
37th Special Three-Months Course
July-August-September
A special complete, intensive stenographic course
For College Students Only
No enrollments for this course after July 5
Subject to request. No solicitors.
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The only Business College in the West conducted exclusively for the benefit of those who are enrolled in the Day School.

NATIONAL COLLEGE
Kindergarten and Elementary
FORTY-ONE years of successful experience in training young women to become Elementary and Kindergarten teachers.
Diploma and degree courses. Advanced courses for teachers. Fully accredited.
Open to graduates from accredited high schools.
Beautiful campus of 8½ acres, 2 blocks from Lake Michigan, offers splendid opportunities for outdoor recreation.
Cultural atmosphere and splendid school spirit in student body of 500.
Summer session opens June 27th. Fall term September 9th.
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TEACH Physical Education
We train young women for well paid positions as Directors of Physical Education, Playground Supervisors, Camp Counselors, Dancing Teachers and Swimming Instructors. Graduates from standard High Schools admitted without examination. Two and three year accredited courses. Splendid equipment. Fine dormitories. Write for catalog and book of views. Box 40, 5026 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Intensely practical training, 2-year Diploma; 3-year B. S. Degree; special 3- and 4-months' short courses. Courses adapted to your needs. No time wasted. Expert instructors. Co-operation in constant demand. Opportunities for self-support while studying. Day and evening classes. Athletics. Enter any time. Low tuition—easy terms. Write today for your copy of 80-page illustrated "Blue Book," mailed free.
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LEARN DRESS DESIGNING
Announcing Summer School Starting June 27th
Enrollment starting Monday, June 20. Special courses Dress Designing, Dressmaking, Draping, Sketching, Color Theory, Machine Operating, Hemstitching, Bonnaz, Millinery.
Forest Academy
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Kindergarten Training
Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers College
A Kindergarten Normal College
3 Courses: Kindergarten, Primary, Playground. Located in Central Chicago on the Lake Front. Accredited. 31st year opens Sept. 20. Address Registrar, Box 2, 616-20 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

VOGUE SCHOOL DRESS DESIGN FASHION ILLUSTRATION
RUTH WADE HAY AND JUNE ERNST
Dept. T-Y, 116 S. Michigan Blvd. Ph. Dearborn 4320

Summer School at Sherwood
Begins June 27th. All grades. Music, Art, Nature Study, Recreation. Day and resident pupils.
5025 Sheridan Rd. Edg. 3638

St. Mary's College Notre Dame
Write The Registrar, St. Mary's College, Box 265, Notre Dame, Indiana, or phone representative at Superior 9474 for catalog.

CAMPS.

ST. GEORGE CAMP Wooded hills and lakes of Wis., wholesome vacations for girls 6 to 16 years. Land and water sports, horseback trail hikes, etc. Dramatics. $10 per wk., $30 per month, $160 season. Cars leave Fri. 5:30 P. M. Geo. School, 4545 Drexel Blvd., June 27th and weekly thereafter. Phone Atl. 2764.

TOSEBO CAMP (BOYS)
19th year. Finely located. Ages 6 to 16. Coached activities, field sports, all sports. Many Chicago patrons. Catalog. Address Sale Hill, Box T, Westmont, Ill.

RADIO GREAT AID TO RED CROSS IN FLOOD RELIEF

Maintain Communication Through Air.

Installation of a radio set at base headquarters of the American Red Cross in Memphis was one of the first moves made by the relief forces in caring for 350,000 refugees from the Mississippi flood area. This set was hooked up with thirty stations in concentration camps throughout the seven flooded states and on boats operating for the Red Cross.

The flood covers the largest area of any disaster in Red Cross history, and in as much as the usual means of communication have been disrupted by the rampant waters radio has played a rôle hitherto unheard of in relief work. The station at Memphis was installed by the navy department, which dispatched an officer with ten sets to that city early in May. Other important emergency stations are located at Helena, Pine Bluff and Eudora, Ark., and Vicksburg, Miss.

Direct Relief Boats.

The radio hookup is being used to direct relief boats, to maintain communication between relief centers, and to order supplies in emergencies. In some instances workers in camps cut off from supplies radioed grocery lists to headquarters, greatly speeding up the process of procuring supplies.

Illustrating how important this radio assistance can be is a story told by Dr. William R. Redden, Red Cross medical director. A health officer in Arkansas City flashed an appeal for medicine to combat a serious epidemic of dysentery to a station sixty miles away. An airplane was dispatched within half an hour to the camp and within an hour doctors were administering the medicine.

Virtually every big station in the country has coöperated in spreading the story of the flood, appealing to the radio audience to contribute to the Red Cross fund for flood relief.

Appeal Is Answered.

That this appeal to the people of the United States has been heard and answered is attested by hundreds of letters which have been received at National Red Cross headquarters in Washington. One such letter came from Santa Marta, Columbia, South America. It stated that the vice consul, Orlando L. Flye, and his brother, William Davis Flye, had heard the Red Cross appeal on a short wave length from station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., and that they were responding with a joint contribution.

The Lincoln, Neb., chapter of the Red Cross received a contribution from a donor in Guatemala, Central America, who had heard the appeal from a station in Lincoln.

Commenting upon the part the radio has played in the program, George E. Scott of Chicago, a member of the Red Cross central committee, who has had charge of national headquarters in Washington, said:

"The radio stations throughout the country have coöperated magnificently in carrying the message of the disaster needs to millions of homes and nightly appeals to the radio public have been of tremendous value in helping Red Cross chapters everywhere to raise their share of the relief fund."

RADIO STATION IN INDIA WILL OPEN IN AUGUST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 18.—Regular broadcasting by the Indian Broadcasting company will begin early in August, according to present plans outlined by Eric Dunstan, general manager of the organization. For the start, it is announced, broadcasting material will be drawn only from that available in India since relaying programs from England is still in the experimental stage, and the six hours difference in time presents further obstacles.

The service will begin with three hours daily broadcasting, the program to consist of news bulletins, market reports, weather forecasts, and daily programs of events. There will, of course, also be concerts, lectures, dance music, the programs to appeal on alternate nights to European and Indian tastes.

RADIO RODEO TO BE BROADCAST BY DENVER STATION

Denver, Colo., June 18.—[Special.]—Radio station KOA is going to give a radio rodeo. Listeners who tune in the station the night of June 27 will be transported to the exciting days of the covered wagon, Indian fights, and cattle roundups.

Thirty Sioux Indians and five grizzled old chiefs, with the memory of scalping parties still fresh in their minds; world famous bronco busters, old pioneers, and cow girls will appear before the General Electric microphones in a vivid dramatization of frontier days, annual old west show at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Radio Sets for Bathers at Famous Foreign Resorts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 18.—The wireless fad has now taken its place among the world's fashions. Recent reports announce a new receiving set which is being made especially for use at the fashionable seaside resorts. These new novelties are called Lido sets and each accompanies a sun bath costume in which the fair radio enthusiast may lounge on the beach while she "tunes in" on her favorite broadcasting station.

Greek Fans Must Obtain License or Go to Jail

All owners of radio receiving and broadcasting sets in Greece must apply to the ministry of communications and obtain the necessary license, according to advices to the U. S. department of commerce from Commercial Attaché Gardner Richardson at Athens. Failure to apply for such a license within the time limit specified will be punishable with seizure of the apparatus, imprisonment, and a fine.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.
(W-G-N announcer.)

IT'S a wonder—isn't it?—that the radio stations, always seeking to grasp the attention of all classes of listeners, have never ventured into the foreign language field. Every section of the country has its foreign element and some sections hold a preponderance of one race, such as the Scandinavians in Minnesota.

In Chicago we have newspapers printed in German, Swedish, Greek, Jewish, Polish, Italian, and so on. With so many radio stations in Chicago, and with all of them engaging in the same general type of programs, if one of them broadcasts every now and then periods of news and addresses in the foreign tongues, it would attract to itself certain known audiences of goodly proportions, both in the city and outside.

Such a notion, of course, comes under the head of specialization in broadcasting, which no station has undertaken in an exclusive way, since they prefer to join in the nightly anvil chorus and shout it out in a free-for-all clamor for the attention of the general public.

But if you ever hear a station jabbering nightly in a foreign tongue or two, please don't recall that we suggested it!

DID YOU EVER hear a satisfactory American Indian program on the radio? After "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Pale Moon" and "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" have been put through the paces, the rest of the Indian programs are pretty sad.

We once had the opportunity to present a program by a troupe of red men, and we learned then that their ceremonies are nothing for the radio. One or two gibberish songs were sung without instrumental accompaniment; then a couple of horn-busting war whoops were emitted; and then the big chief made a speech. "Osky-wow-wow. Skinny-wow-wow. Minnewatha oskaloosa minneapolis chickamauga got spondulix wup texrickard." And the interpreter announced to the microphone, "The chief says 'How do you do' to all of you."

THE SIGNALS, "PAN," are now the aviators' call for help, for use when an airplane is forced down by accident. In emergency cases, calling for quick aid, the old familiar distress signals, "SOS," will still be used. The new distress call is derived from the French word, "panne," meaning crumpled.

CARL SANDBURG, the poet and critic, writes in the Chicago Daily News, "What is hooey'? We are justified in raising this inquiry. For hooey is a daily product at every radio station. And millions of customers day and night are fed with hooey. It is the prepared copy, the written-beforehand explanations and descriptions that go with a radio number. Daily at radio stations the question is asked: 'Who is going to write hooey for this number?' Or, 'Quin Ryan writes bettery hooey than Graham McNamutt.'"

We don't know whether Mr. Sandburg was spoofing McNamee or whether it was a typographical error, but he is right in his account of the peculiar word, "hooey." If the word has crept into other stations we are surprised, for its radio application started with us—with no intent to spread its studio use. "Hooey," as we understand it, is an ancient term of the sports writers and others, meaning "bunk" or "hokum" and sometimes aimless or erroneous pieces of writing. R. H. L. once joshingly spoke of the baseball predictions of Hughey Fullerton in his paper as by "old Hooey Fullerton."

Three years ago, when we were writing our first program scenarios we found urself unconsciously referring to the written material as "the hooey" for this or that performance. The word was unconsciously taken up and has now lost its derogatory significance and is applied to all preparation notes and written announcements. It is used in the radio studio a hundred times a day; strangers interrupt conversations to ask about the word when they hear it. It is to the radio what "gags" are to the vaudevillians; what "lines" are to the more serious actors; what "titles" are to the movies; and what "copy" is to the newspapers.

A THEORY GOING the rounds at present, and voiced again by one of our correspondents, is that the prevalence of radio in the air is the cause of the floods and the perpetual rain we have had this year.

IT WON'T be long before the fan who fishes on his radio dails all evening for distant stations will have his picture taken holding up last night's catch!

THE AVERAGE citizen may get all the radio programs he desires over wires. Experiments are being conducted in many cities at present by locally owned telephone companies in putting radio programs out over their regular telephone wires. Receiving horns to tap the wires which are rented by the month to the householder at a figure less than it costs him for monthly upkeep on the aerial radio.

The programs may be either important distant ones, picked up on a receiving set by the phone company and then sent out over the wires, or they may be local performances put on the wires direct from an improvised studio. Local events and speeches may be caught directly in the wires and shot out to the subscriber.

St. Paul, Minn., we understand, is operating in a manner similar to this and has already enrolled 1,500 subscribers to the wired radio service. The value of the service lies, of course, in that there is no static, interference or peculiar noises, and the subscriber may tap the cream of the evening's radio offerings with no trouble to himself.

Three of Five Radio Bosses Draw Salaries

Contrary to the general impression, and despite the fact that congress fell down in providing the wherewithal, three of the radio commissioners are receiving their salaries regularly. Commissioners Caldwell and Bellows who failed of confirmation, are the salaryless ones. The money is coming from an old appropriation granted to the radio division of the department of commerce.

$2 Stamped Bedspreads 95c

With Bolster Attached—3 attractive designs stamped on good grade cream muslin.

29c Bedspread Fringe—to match the above spread—double knot pattern, special, yd., 17c

$1.39 Stamped Porch Frocks—*pretty designs on checked ginghams—cut large and full,* 68c

39c Stamped Huck Towels—*hemstitched, appropriate patterns on excellent grade huck; each,* 19c

Leiter's—Main Floor—Fancy Goods.

LEITER
BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380
We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

Washable Varnish Tile Wallpaper

Beautiful block and floral designs—for kitchens, baths, halls, stores—colors, blue, gray, tan, brown, green; sold with bands to match. Reg. 29c values, roll, 10c

30 in. Polychrome Papers *In all the newest blends, suitable for any room in the home. 34c value, roll,* 14c

Bedroom Papers *Chintz Stripes and All-over designs. Values to 30c, special, roll,* 6c

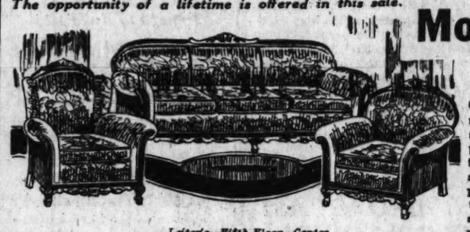
Paper and Hanging Complete for Two living, dining or bedrooms—20 rolls wallpaper, 36 yds. border $13.75 *and the hanging for only*
Beautiful Embossed Tapestry Papers—For dining rooms, living rooms and halls; two-tone and medallion effects, values to 60c, roll, 24c

RELIABLE DECORATORS FURNISHED
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

VACATION TIME SPECIALS

Save 30% to 50% on Furniture at Leiter's

We bought the entire stock of a Rockford Furniture Manufacturer at 50% off. Bed and dining room furniture—Dressers, Beds, Chiffoniers, Buffets, China Cabinets, Servers, Tables, Chairs, and other pieces. The opportunity of a lifetime is offered in this sale.



Mohair Carved Frame Parlor Suites

Genuine mohair, reverse cushions of silk damask or imported tapestry. Of triple webbing construction, moth proof filling, 18 inch tempered steel springs, constructed to last a lifetime. A. $280.00 value. $115.75

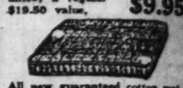
Leiter's—Fifth Floor—Center.

7 piece dining room suite with genuine walnut table; extends to 6 ft., with 6 beautiful chairs in tapestry seats to match; $90 value, $45.75

Bed $6.95

Simmons Bed in Walnut or mahogany finish steel—with cane panel. Full size. $12 value, $6.95

Double deck helical spring, flat top; this carries a 15 year guarantee; a regular $19.50 value, $9.95



All new guaranteed cotton mattress in the 55 lb. weight; special for Monday only; a regular $12 value; while 220 last, $6.25

Leiter's—Fifth Floor.

Surplus Morris-Woolf Silk Co. Stock

Morris-Woolf Silk Co., known as one of the largest importers and distributors of finer grade silk. We bought at removal sale prices—which means that you can buy them at less than half the usual wholesale price. Here is a sale that will fill all summer fabric needs at Chicago's lowest prices.

40 In. Printed Georgette 40 In. Printed Flat Crepe $1.85

Regularly Priced, 2.75

New color combinations in white and colored grounds, beautifully blended designs, varying from chic floral designs to medium and large high colored combinations. For Monday Only.

Printed Foulards and Tub Prints $1.25

Beautifully printed designs in fancy stripes and checks. The kind that will launder beautifully—the ever popular fabric for service.

Washable Flat Crepe $1.45

40 in. Washable Flat Crepe. Splendid wearing quality, rich, lustrous, in fifty of the season's best colors, also white and black.

Lustrous Wash Satins

The 40 inch width in a large range of colors. Including black, ivory and new summer shades. A value that all will appreciate.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

We Scooped the Market *Dainty Undergarments* of Voile and Muslin

Gowns
Stepins
Slips
Shorties
Panties
Gowns

57¢

Voile Gowns
Muslin Slips
Trimmed Stepins
Finest Voile
Best Muslin

Gowns of fine voiles—lace trimmed slips of white or pink muslin—with double hem—dainty filet lace edge stepins—French panties, lace or ruffle trimmed. In every regular size—and a variety of colors.

Extra Size Undergarments

—Gowns of shadow batiste with square neck and short sleeves.
—Bloomers in white or pink muslin or voile.
—Full Stepins, tailored reinforced crotch.
—Slips of pink muslin, shadow hems.

57c

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Shop Here and Save Money

MID-MONTH SALE OF PAINTS

Phone Your Orders in Sunday—11 A. M. to 4 P. M.—Call Wabash 4387-4388

Durable Gloss White Enamel 50c

for walls and woodwork—will dry hard over night with high gloss—$1.25 value, very special, our price, only, quart,

Durable house paint, *regular $2.25 value; all colors and white, per gallon,* $1.36

Worth-Weil flat wall paint, *sanitary and washable; 20 colors and white, reg. $3.25 value, gallon,* $2.29

Worth-Weil $3.50 paint, *100% pure linseed oil lead and zinc paint; all colors and white, gal.,* $2.49

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Boys' and Youths'
White Tennis Shoes 89c

—Lace to toe
—Heavy rubber sole
—Sizes 11½ to 6 (2 pair limit; none delivered), no phone orders.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Player Rolls

Over 2,000 rolls as—
"Moonglow"
"Over the Waves"
"Drowsy Water"
and many others.
49c

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Rex Malt and Hops

the set 75c
Doz. sets $8.25

The finest and purest money can buy—same price always.

Leiter's Special
The set, 39c | Doz. sets, $4.50
Prima Malt
The set, 49c | Doz. sets, $5.75

Leiter's—Basement—North.

Sale 5,000 Records

—Victor
—Vocalion
—Silvertone
19c

Foxtrots, Waltzes, also foreign numbers included.
Third Floor—Center.

$25 Gold Pin Teeth $15

Life-like translucent teeth in featherweight plate—guaranteed to fit. Crown and bridge work at reasonable prices.
Plate Repair, $2
Leiter's—Balcony—South.

Mothers! Shop Here and Save!

Wool Bathing Suits $1

Full line of Bathing Accessories at Chicago's lowest prices.

For Kiddies
Sizes 4 to 6
—One-piece Style
—Plain Colors
—Combination Colors
—Wonderful Values

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Bought when the market was at its lowest ebb—this purchase was the largest ever heard of in New York. Phenomenal values—the greatest ever offered anywhere. Judge it from any angle you wish—this is the greatest sale ever held anywhere or any time.

SHIRTS

Actual $5.95, $4.95, $2.95, $2.48 Values

Silk and Rayon
Rayon and Broadcloth
Pure Rayons
Pure Crepes

$1.66

Rayon Mixed Broadcloth — Rayon Striped Broadcloth — Rayon Striped Madras—Imported English Broadcloth

Thousands of Dozens of Shirts

Collars attached—collars to match—neckband styles—hundreds of styles—each one cut true to size—hundreds of colors and color combinations. Fast colors—well tailored—all at the world's lowest price, $1.66.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

A Mighty Purchase—Another Great Sale!

Crystalline Lamp Shades $1.59 - $2.89

Linen, hand painted, crystalline shades in bridge, junior and table sizes. Every one perfect.

Bridge or Junior Stands $1.98

Ornamental iron stands, black and gold finish—while they last.

No phone or mail orders—every sale final—no shades delivered.

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Wonder Value—No Need to Pay More

(Invisible Bifocal)

$17 "Kryptok" Glasses $5

Reading and distance vision all in one lens—no line or seam visible.

Best double-vision invisible bifocal glasses made

Examination included—fitted to your eyes by Expert Optometrists. Complete with frame.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes—Come in Now!

Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Inecto $3.69
Notox Rapid Hair Dye—all shades, regular price $5,
Lilac Vegetal, sprinkler top, 3 for 55c, each, 19c
Lana Oil Soap, 10c size, dozen 55c, each, 5c
Hospital Cotton, 1 lb. roll, 75c value, 3 for 99c, each, 34c
Kolorbak 89c
Gray Hair Restorer, 1.50 size,

Leiter's—Main Floor—North. No C. O. D.

A Sale of Manufacturers' Samples of Little Boys' **WASH SUITS** 79¢

Values to $2.75

Middy Suits—1-piece Suits, Oliver Twist Suits, Sailor Suits, Flapper Styles, Short and Long Pants Models.

Sizes 3 to 8

Materials include Linens, Suitings, Linen Crash, Peggy Cloth, Linenes and Other Washable Fabrics.

All guaranteed fast colors—every suit cut full to allow for shrinkage.

Never before have such wonderful values been available—priced at less than cost to make! Buy your summer supply now.

Leiter's—Basement—North.

8-Garment Bag At About Cost 95c

Made of good quality art ticking in attractive assorted patterns.

No Mail or Phone Orders. Notion Dept.—Main Floor.

Phone Sets *$5 Values* $2.95

Well made—Mahogany or Walnut finish.

Leiter's—Fifth Floor.

Boys' 4-Piece Wool Mixed Suits

Sizes 8 to 17. One short—one long pants —vest and coat. Good wool mixed materials. Are specially priced. $4.95

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Half Soles 66c

MONDAY ONLY
Best quality oak leather—Neat and satisfactory work guaranteed.
Attached While-U-Wait or delivery service.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

A Purchase and Sale of CORSETELS

10 Models to Choose from

Handsome materials and high grade elastics. Some with silk tops. Light or heavily boned, some with the famous Inner Belts to support the abdomen. $1.59 Worth Double and More

Sizes 32 to 50 in the Lot

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Men's Palm Beach Suits

Values to $20. Small sizes—33, 34, 35, 36. Well tailored—good serviceable colors—are specially priced, $4.95

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

N. Y. WHOLESALER'S STOCK

Men's Straws

$3, $4 and $5 Hats

Genuine Panamas, Leghorns, Imp. Italian Sennits. $1.65

Every style and braid; plain and colored bands.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South. For Monday Only

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.

Telephone Wabash 4380

We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

Shop here and save

A Sale of Women's Assorted LOW SHOES

In patent, satin, kid, parchment leathers and combinations. Pumps, straps and oxfords in sizes 3 to 8. $1.85

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Men's High Grade Genuine Palm Beach Suits

All sizes. Excellent, well tailored suits for summer wear—cool and comfortable, at $7.25

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Vacation Time Specials

$1.25 Feather Pillows 69c

Size 17x24, in assorted tickings—new, sanitary feathers—ideal for rooming houses and camping.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

$1.25 Camping Blankets

Size 54x74 with colored borders. Ideal for camping.

Children's Hair Cutting, 20c

Leiter's—Third Floor.

HOT OR COLD JUGS FOR FOOD OR LIQUIDS — 1 GALLON CAPACITY — SPECIAL, 79c

Expert Watch Repairing—Low Prices.

Leiter's—Main Floor.

Special 9 to 12

$4 All Silk 54-Inch Charmeuse

—Bright Lustrous Finish $1.99

—Firmly woven, heavy quality, for dresses, coats, etc. While limited quantity lasts. Black only.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

NOW! A 2nd Floor Opportunity Sale of

Smart Summer Dresses

Dresses Made to Sell at $15, $20 and $25

For Women *36 to 44*
For Misses *14 to 18*
For Stouts *42½ to 52½*

2 for $14

The opportunity was ours to buy the complete stock of a New York manufacturer. The opportunity is yours to save as much as we did—OVER HALF WHOLESALE PRICE. When greater values are wanted you will always find them at Leiter's—and this sale proves the statement.

Fashion Preferred Silks

Printed Chiffons
Silk Crepe Georgette
Flat Crepes
Lace and Georgette
Canton Crepes
Wool Challies
Crepe de Chine
Washable Silk Crepe
Summer Satins
Silk Printed Crepes
Rajah Silk
Im. French Flannels

Every One New

Every one shown for the first time—every one direct from the fashion work rooms of New York—and every one leads in both fashions and material effects.

2nd Floor

Buy Now for Entire Summer

The values are stupendous—the styles and materials wonderful—buy now for the entire summer—2 or more dresses.

Over 100 New Styles

Including
—Short Sleeves
—¾ Coat Frock
—Short Jacket Dress
—Many types of the Bolero
—Bows and Tucks
—Tiers and double Jabots
—Fagoting
—Embroidery
—Washable Checks

In Gay New Colors

Flag Blue *Orchid* *Mint* *Beiges*
Hydrangea *Rose Tones* *White*
Flesh Tints *Popcorn* *Navy*
Corn Yellow *Powder Blue* *Black*

2nd Floor

A Mfr's Entire Stock!

SPRING COATS

Bought for Cash Below Wholesale Cost

Values to $35

$8

Twill Bloom *Silk Bengaline*
Fine Twills *Kasheens*
Silk Faille *Silk Satins*
Lorsheen *Suede*
Tweeds *Mixtures*
Cheviots *Flannels*

FUR TRIMMINGS
—Ermanette—Calf—Mouffion—Squirrel—Thibetine—Waved Coney—Twin Beaver, (Dyed Rabbit)

NEW SHADES
Gray, Black, Rosewood, Beige, Green, Navy, Etc.

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Manufacturers' Surplus Stock SWEATERS

at ½ Price

Here They ARE! For Vacation, Sports and Cool Summer Evenings—Sweaters for Men, Women, Children at real Money Saving Prices.

Women's Sweaters $1
—Long or short sleeves
—Plain colors and combinations
—Sizes 36 to 42, $1

Girls' Fancy Slipovers
—Plain colors and combinations
—Sizes 28 to 36
—Ideal to wear with sports skirts, $2

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
—Coat style—Slipons
—Lumberjacks
—Shawl collars
—Sizes 28 to 34, $2

Women's Wool Jersey Suits $2
—One and two piece styles
—Broken lines—Wonderful values, $2

Men's Sports Coats
—Values to 4.95
—Fine Jersey Wool
—2-pocket style
—Sizes 36 to 46, special, $3

Men's Wool Crickets
—Values to $4.95
—Plain colors or combinations
—Unsurpassed values at $3

Women's Coats—Chappie Coats —Lumberjacks $3
2-pocket styles; values to $5.95, our price, $3.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Manufacturer's Surplus SLASHED

Bought at prices that startled even New York. The entire surplus bought at 50% below WHOLESALE prices. Every style—every shade—every size—an assortment that cannot be equaled anywhere in Chicago for its variety.

New Silk Underwear

$1.68 GROUP 1
Values to $5.95
Chemises
Panties
Slips
Step-ins

$2.68 GROUP 2
Values to $6.95
Chemises
Bloomers
Gowns
Panties

$3.68 GROUP 3
Values to $10
Gowns
Chemises
Dance Sets

At Less Than 50%

Crepe de Chine Glove Silk—Rayon

Values beyond belief—variety beyond expression and values that cannot be undersold for the quality offered.

GOWNS SLIPS
CHEMISE PANTIES
BLOOMERS STEPINS
—Lace Trimmed —Tailored
—Flower Trim'd —Every Color

All Sizes 36 to 44
Also Extra Sizes

GROUP 1—Crepe de Chine chemises, panties, step-ins—also radium silk slips. Usually sold to $6, $1.68.
GROUP 2—Glove silk chemises and bloomers—also heavy crepe de Chine slips, gowns, step-ins and bloomers, $2.68.
GROUP 3—Glove silk gowns, dance sets and chemises—also heavy crepe de Chine gowns and chemises—now priced $3.68.
GROUP 4—Rayon slips, panties and bloomers in a quality that always sells for four times this price, 68c.
GROUP 5—Rayon chemises, panties and bloomers in an assortment that will fulfill every woman's wishes, $1.18.
GROUP 6—Rayon slips and gowns of the better quality heavy weight rayon. Tailored to give the best service, $1.38.

400 Crepe de Chine—Glove Silk $1
—Gowns —Panties —Bloomers
—Slips —Chemises
Slightly soiled—while quantity lasts.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

68¢ GROUP 4
Values to $1.45
Chemises
Slips
Panties
Bloomers

$1.18 GROUP 5
Values to $2.45
Chemises
Panties
Bloomers

$1.38 GROUP 6
Values to $2.95
Slips *Gowns*

"Hats of the Hour"

Summer Weight FELTS $2.95

$5 Value
—Pastel Shades and Black or White
—Small and Medium Brims
—Ripple and Hairline Brims
—Tucked or Dented Crowns
Large, Medium, Small Head Sizes

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Values That Demand Your Attention!

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

WITH BLACK AND CONTRASTING HEELS

Chiffon Hose with black and contrasting heels
Chiffon Hose—Silk from top to toe
Chiffon Hose—Silk from top to toe with picot tops
Service Silk Hose with narrow lisle tops
Service Weight Hose in extra sizes

75¢

Every pair of finest silk—Every pair full fashioned

Sizes 2½ to 10. Irregulars of the $1.95 quality. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

Don't pass up this chance to buy a season's supply at this Money Saving Price

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

3-piece colored glass buffet sets, 1.25

In amber or green colored glass, hand-engraved and molded in charming shapes. *Sixth floor.*

51 piece dinner sets, $10

Mandel Brothers

Commencing tomorrow morning at nine o'clock

Inlaid linoleum, 1.45 square yard

Patterns and colors that extend through to the burlap back. An attractive assortment. *Eleventh floor.*

27-in. wool hall carpets, 2.55 yard.

Sharp reductions in a great clearance of outer apparel

Women's, misses', and stylish stout coats, suits, ensembles, frocks—in styles suitable for immediate use as well as throughout the entire summer.

THE SAVINGS APPROXIMATE **20%** **33⅓%** **50%**

The necessity for space on the fourth floor to stock new shipments now on their way, becomes your opportunity to profit by the great saving manifested.

A few typical examples:

Jersey sports frocks as low as	*7.75*
Silk or wool frocks	*15.00*
Very fine silk frocks	*35.00*
Suits of imported tweeds	*15.00*
Spring coats, some fur trimmed	*35.00*
Juniors' tweed coats	*19.75*
Girls' party frocks	*15.00*
Misses' beaded evening dresses	*25.00*

Consider the scope of this event—every fourth floor apparel department is represented. Surely a rare opportunity—one by which you will greatly profit. *Fourth floor.*

Crepe de chine trimmed knitted jumper dresses

Remarkable values **10.75**

Of fine yarn effectively interknitted with lustrous rayon in novelty effects. Jaunty—lightweight—practical and attractive for both town and country wear. In favored shades. *Third floor.*

To reflect cool vistas of summer interiors

Table plaques, 6.95

12x20 inch or 14x22 inch sizes. Smooth felt bottoms. In choice of shapes.

Framed etchings, $10

In black and white or hand colored old world subjects. *Sixth floor.*

Framed wall mirror, 2.95

Etched and mitred. 12x24 inches over all—in polychromed frames.

Linen handkerchiefs in a special selling

Six for **1.25**

For women: Fine Irish linen—all white with narrow hem.

For men: Irish linen with plain or assorted woven borders.

Extra fine grade pure linen—large size quarter inch hems, 6 for 2.50. *First floor.*

Kayser's Venetian silk undergarments—offered now at savings of about half

Discontinued styles—but all in perfect condition

Vests, 1.50

Attractive novelty effects in a choice of dainty pastel shades. Bodice top style. Full size.

Envelope chemise, 2.45

Particularly appropriate for wear with summer evening frocks. A delightful selection.

Because they launder so easily—these garments are most practical for travel.

Step-in panties, 2.25

Cool and trim for summer. A choice of effectively trimmed styles. In the delicate pastel shades.

A large number of matched sets

—all of them of the well known Kayser quality—are included in this group.

While size range in these garments is complete—every style is not available in all sizes.

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers "famous for silks" offers

4500 yards "Truhu" washable silk in this event

Mannequin will display dresses made of Truhu silks tomorrow and Tuesday. Miss Esther Raup, direct from the Truhu Silk Mills, will be in the silk department to assist in the selection of materials, and to point out the adaptations and washable advantages of Truhu silks.

"If it's 'Truhu', it's washable"

40-inch "Truhu" washable crepes and radiums

Because of the wearing qualities and fast colors, they are particularly adapted to summer frocks, lingerie, blouses, linings, and men's shirts. Fine, heavy gleaming quality.

2.85 Yard

Pure silk. Pure dye. In all the newest tints and tones. Also black and white. Firmly woven, exquisitely soft in texture. Drapes beautifully.

Special—12000 yards 40 and 54-inch fine printed silks, 1.95

Crepes, radiums, georgettes—at one-third less than regular price. One hundred color combinations and fifty beautiful patterns. White, black, and colored grounds. *Second floor.*

Delightful tables may be set at small cost

95-pc. china dinner sets, 19.50

Imported thin translucent china in floral patterns traced with gold.

Beverage sets 19 pieces, 1.95

Thin blown glass in rose tint. Green trim. Including six sippers.

Stemware 2.50 dozen

Imported thin flint blown crystal glass—optic effect. *Sixth floor.*

Make the dinette more delightful at low cost

Chi-namel colored finishes

A good quality and very durable.

Lacquer	Enamel
1 pint, $1	1 pint, 95c
1 quart, 1.85	1 quart, 1.75

Special—Never-burn hot plates, 55c
They eliminate scorched and burned food.

Sixth floor.

Imported linen suits

The wee chap's choice

Sizes 2 to 4 **3.95**

Some have white waists with colored trousers. Hand-drawn applique or embroidery work.

They are in rose, green and blue; middy or Oliver Twist styles.

Third floor.

PART 8 | SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X. Clubs
New York Society
Travel Churches

JUNE 19, 1927.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Ravinia Opening to Be Brilliant Event

By Mme. X.

THE fact that that most delightful and beloved of human songbirds, Mme. Lucrezia Bori, of the Metropolitan and Ravinia opera companies arrives in Lake Forest tomorrow morning to take possession of her summer abode, the Thomas Cowles house, makes one realize that the season's chief artistic and social event, Ravinia Open Air opera, is soon to begin. Next Saturday for the twentieth time its first night curtain goes up. This year's premier will be that tuneful and romantic opera, Giordano's "André Chenier," with Mme. Rethberg, Martinelli, and Danise in the three principal rôles. This work was selected for the opening night because it is brilliant and dramatic—it has what is called "punch." The seats for this event have practically all been sold for some time.

The following evening, Mr. Eckstein will present Mme. Bori and Edward Johnson in "Romeo and Juliet," than which there are few more desirable combinations on the operatic stage. From this outstart it is safe to predict a brilliant musical season. For the next ten weeks those classic groves at Ravinia Park will echo to the earth's loveliest melodies sung by the greatest songbirds of the day.

* *

Busy Monday.

The sarcastic wife of a confirmed toper in those long gone days when drinking was quite legal and not so common as today, was wont to paraphrase Robert Burns by referring to "the sotter's Saturday night." I should like to say a few words about madame's Monday morning. This is an institution in suburban life. To stay at home Monday morning, for a wife and mother, is to confess yourself as an idler and of little importance in the general scheme of things. The X. family omitted to join last Monday morning's town bound throng, and in search of information for this p. p. p. tried to call up several of her suburban friends, only to find that without exception they were all headed for the city's bright lights, or at least its shops and committee meetings.

On the Lake Forest eight o'clock train there is always quite a delegation that day headed for the White Elephant Rummage shop, that interesting exchange on East Ohio street, run for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital. Mrs. D. Mark Cummings is in charge of this body of women, whose task it is to look over and price whatever has come in during the last days of the preceding week.

* *

At the Casino.

They usually meet later for luncheon either at the Casino, at 167 East Delaware place, or at the nearby Woman's exchange, on North Michigan avenue. From its birth, fifteen years or so ago, the Casino has been noted for its excellent cuisine. The fact that that cheerful bon viveur, Howard Gillette, is at the head of the house committee—in fact, he is the whole committee—may have something to do with this superior culinary department.

Also, behind him is the club's president, that past mistress of the art of good living, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, who probably knows more about what constitutes a good cuisine than almost any other Chicago hostess. Her Sunday luncheons are famous among connoisseurs in the beau monde for their delicious and unusual dishes. Some of these delicacies, such as "scrapple," she inherited from her Philadelphia ancestry. The Quakers generally from their beginning emphasized good living. Probably that made them pacifists. It is much easier to go out and fight if you don't leave a fine cook and super-good table behind you. It is said that the Irish would rather fight than eat. That is probably because they are not gourmets, nor even gourmands.

On pleasant days the Casino sets its tables out on the stone-flagged terrace to the west of the clubhouse, under a gay striped awning. Two hundred and more feet away, over the top of a green hedge, the huge and varied traffic of North Michigan avenue can be seen as it rolls sonorously by. The charming and Gothic skyline of the Fourth Presbyterian church lies just beyond the avenue, overtopped by effective skyscrapers beyond. Between the terrace and the speeding multitude is a wide space of well kept lawn with shrubbery and flower borders on which to rest the eye.

Near by are the club's tennis courts, white and inviting to those who cannot hie them to the country for a game. The little black glass-topped tables, with their pretty ornaments, such as fantastic pieces of glass or exotic artificial flowers, are most attractive.

* *

Or the Woman's Exchange.

The other favorite gathering place with suburbanites for the city midday snack is that crowded little place, the Woman's Exchange, just a street away from the Casino. There those in a hurry can get a delicious bite in a short space of time. This is an adjunct to this attractive shop's main department. This enterprise was founded nearly forty years ago to provide employment for needy women who could not leave their homes to work. It started merely to get a market for simple handiwork, such as knitted and crocheted articles, with a few dainty bits of lawn and lace creations. Also, it created a market for cakes and rolls made in their own kitchens by housewives who wanted pocket money.

From this it has developed into a dignified, well run, and profitable business. The product of the needlewomen and knitters was supervised. Models of the best kinds were imported from the other side of the ocean. Chic lingerie, dainty room gowns and bed jackets, lamp shades, pretty things for the dressing tables, painted desk sets, and quaint boxes were distributed among the workers to be copied, and they began to make a real living from their own handiwork.

Also, the cooks were inspired by fine recipes to provide the shop's culinary department with tempting delicacies. Mrs. James Ward Thorne is the directing force in the development of the Woman's Exchange fancy goods department, which has grown from an unostentatious charity into a practical and high class institution where people get their money's worth of choice things. The only profit is that which goes into the pockets of the workers, who otherwise might find it hard to make both ends meet. The society women interested in the place give hours of unremunerated service, both in the shop and in the tearoom.

* *

Garden Club Gatherings.

A group of socially prominent women went last week as delegates to the big "omnium gatherum" of the Garden Clubs of America which gathered at Greenwich, Conn.; Rye, N. Y., and at garden centers in Westchester county, New York, for the annual meet of the Garden Club of America. By the way, just why they call themselves that instead of using the plural, the Garden Clubs of America, I cannot understand. The organization is a federation, or association of clubs, not a separate and disassociated body of garden enthusiasts and experts. I am told that the newly organized state congregation of garden clubs is perpetrating the same mismomer by dubbing itself the Illinois Garden club, unmindful of the fact that that name was borne not so long ago by the pioneer club of its kind in this

[Continued on page two.]

MISS HELEN HURLEY.
[Ira Hill Photo.]

MISS FANNY M'PHERSON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NANCY UNDERWOOD.
[Stein Photo.]

NANCY UNDERWOOD, the young daughter of Mrs. Walter Underwood, and Nancy's sister Sallie are to be flower pages at the annual Wheaton Garden club show, to take place on Friday at the Episcopal Guild hall, and Miss Helen Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hurley of 3400 Sheridan road and Wheaton, is one of the active workers for the show. Mrs. Underwood is the chairman, and Mrs. Will H. Lyford is the president of the club.

Miss Fanny McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson of Winnetka, was a prize winner at the Indian Hill Riding club's horseshow for juniors on June 11 at Indian Hill.

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

STRAUS & SCHRAM
ESTABLISHED 1882

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

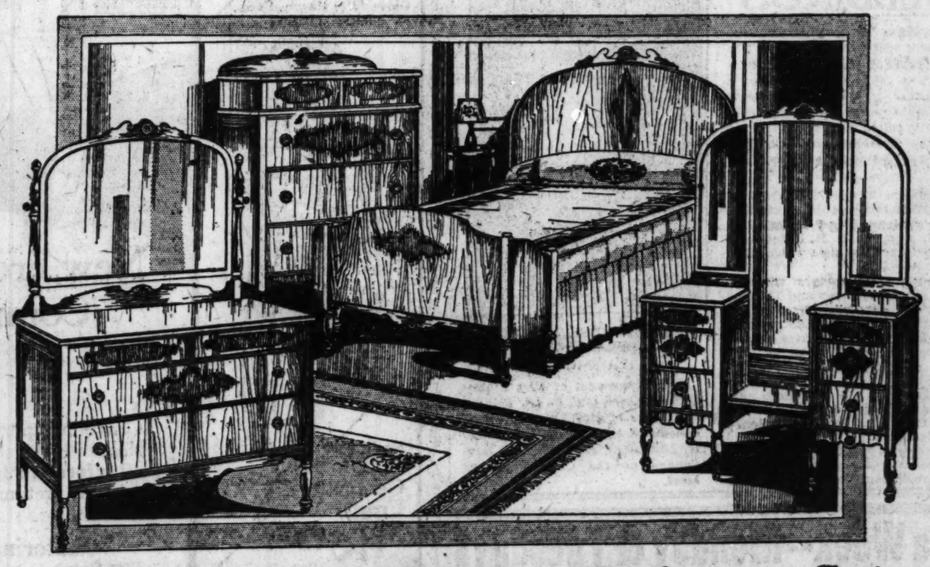
3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted—Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

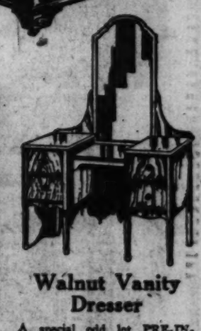
Just before inventory we offer many choice odd lots of home furnishings for every room in the home at outstanding savings. Here are a few of these bargains.

Sanitary Refrigerator
A sanitary refrigerator in rich golden finish, with white enameled provision chamber. Has a perfect cooling and draining system. One of our outstanding values. Special—all sizes—now, priced as low as only $12.95
$1.50 Monthly



Woven Fiber Chair or Rocker
Beautiful parchment finish; decorated, woven fiber chair or rocker. Sturdily built. $5.95
$8.50 value. Either..
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Wardrobe and Dresser
Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror; built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish. $24.90
at $24.90
$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly



Walnut Vanity Dresser
A special odd lot PRE-INVENTORY clearance of 46-inch Vanity Dressers. Genuine walnut veneer, two-tone high light finish in combination with gumwood. Genuine French plate mirror. Worth $40.00. While they last..... $28.90
$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

36-Inch Size Cedar Chest
Made of Tennessee Mountain red cedar, sturdily built and expertly finished. 36 inch size. An outstanding value at this Clearance price of
$9.95
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Silver Gray Oak Cabinet
Fully equipped roll curtain kitchen cabinet in solid oak. Silver gray finish, flour bin, sifter, etc.
$33.45
$1 Down, $3 Monthly
Also Others in Golden Oak or White Enamel

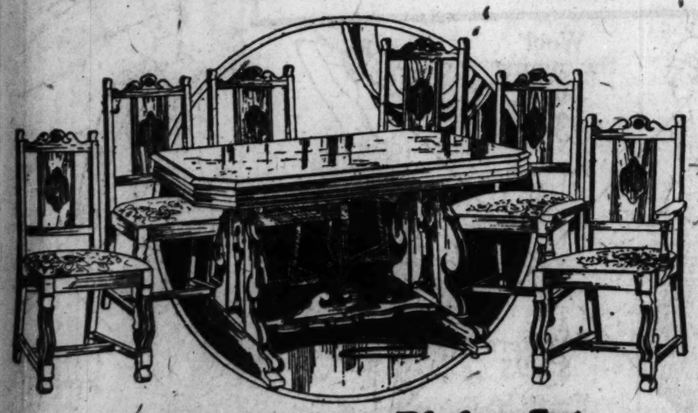
Couch Hammock
Cool and colorful striped couch hammock for use on porch with or without stand and canopy. Heavy springs and chains; with soft thick mattress pad, resilient spring and adjustable head rest. (Without pillow.)
For couch hammock, complete for use on porch..... $12.45
For Angle Iron Stand, extra..... 4.50
For canopy to match..... 4.90
$1.00 Down on Each Piece.
Convenient Terms of Payment.

Apartment Model Gas Range
All steel 3 burner apartment model gas range with high oven. Porcelain trimmed. Regular $32.50 value. Truly one of the outstanding bargains from dozens of gas range bargains, at $24.95
$1 Down, $2.50 Monthly

3-Pc. Genuine Walnut Bedroom Set
Gumwood Trimmed Bed, Chest and Dresser
$1.50 Weekly
Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Beveled edges, beautiful trimming and flutings are some of the evidence of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER AND CHEST,
$89
3 Pieces, Worth $128.00, Special at..... $89.00
$1.50 a Week
Vanity Dresser $39.00
75c Weekly

Herz "One-Flip" Day-Bed
"One Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 50-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated); walnut finish throughout. Special at $26.80
$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

7-Piece Walnut Dining Set
Gum Trimmed Table and 6 Chairs
$1.00 Weekly
A beautiful Spanish design dining suite executed by expert cabinet makers in rich walnut finish gumwood—a special value made possible by an unusual purchase. A suite you will be proud to own. Price for 6-foot Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair in JACQUARD upholstering, 7 pieces. Worth $110.00. Now $72.85.
$72.85
As Low as $1.00 Weekly



RUGS

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug, $34.75
$1.00 Weekly.

9x12 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug, $43.85
$1.00 Weekly.

7½x9 ft. Extra Heavy Weight Seamless Velvet Rug..... $28.80
9x12 ft. Seamless, Extra Heavy Weight Velvet Rug..... $49.00
9x9 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $23.95
8¼x10½ ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $39.40

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged As Low as $1.00 Weekly

A complete assortment of famous makes of WILTON rugs—Anglo Persians—Karnaks—Ispahan—Bagdads—at reduced prices and convenient terms.
Also Carpets and Linoleums in unending variety.

3-Pc. Genuine Jacquard Parlor Set
Superbly Carved—Reversible Spring Cushions
$2.00 Per Week
Cushioned comfort and practical beauty combine to produce in this suite a masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. It is custom built of such woods and materials as to insure lasting beauty and is priced based upon a special contract that guarantees its super value. Each piece is superbly carved, with newest wood frames; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, in reversible tapestry; shaped arms; spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD is germ and moth-resisting and will give splendid satisfaction.
$129
Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair, 3-pc. Suite, worth $165.00, now $129.00. $2.00 Weekly

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

part of the land, the Lake Forest Garden club. A body composed of smaller organizations should certainly be yclept either a federation or an association, to designate its character. The Federation of Women's Clubs, a national organization, realizes this requirement.

* *

From the Chicago Area.

The meeting last week of delegates from garden clubs all over the country brought hundreds of women together to discuss past achievements and to exchange notes on future plans. The delegation from this part of the country included the president of the Lake Forest Garden club, Mrs. Edward Hasler, and the Mesdames Charles Schweppe, Kersey Coates Reid, Charles T. Pirie, T. E. Donnelley, James O. Heyworth, J. M. Patterson, Miss Sarva, all from Lake Forest, and from Winnetka, Mrs. J. W. Scott and Mrs. Howard Phillips.

Garden clubs are an immeasurable force working in the rural districts of the U. S. A. for the development of beauty in both garden design and horticulture. From earliest times mankind has been interested in this expression of the love of beauty. The Chinese, countless ages ago, when our ancestors were hanging by their tails from the trees, created lovely gardens, adorning them with rare porcelains, as well as lovely blossoms and shrubs. The fame of the hanging gardens of Babylon has come down to us from the remote regions of ancient history. Garden creation is one of the distinguishing marks of civilization, savages never inclining to this form of expression.

* *

Safe from Pests.

As this column has already remarked on several occasions, one of the obvious and self-evident interests of any association that has to do with gardens should be to make them places where people can gather and spend many hours of their days in comfort and pleasure. The descendants of Adam and Eve have succeeded in banishing serpents from gardens, but they still endure that much greater menace and pest, the biting, buzzing mosquito. If townships and village councils are too poor spirited and tight-fisted to furnish either the money or the equipment needed to exterminate this abominable insect, then it would certainly seem the right thing for this duty to devolve on those supporting garden clubs. They have the organization, the zeal, and the means to take up the task.

In those eastern localities to which I have previously referred in this department, it was the private citizens who first undertook this work, raising the money and providing the men and apparatus needed. So successful were these pioneers that today the work is taken out of their hands, and village boards always include in their budgets the requisite money needed for this mosquito extermination.

The work is started in April and carried on until autumn frosts make it unnecessary. This enables the inhabitants thereabouts to dispense with screened porches and to live in their gardens and play on their lawns without annoyance or hindrance from the summer's most intolerable pest. This being the case, it is hard to understand the apathy that spreads up and down the near-by populous and well-to-do North Shore, where the various mayors all report that it is impossible to raise, by voluntary contribution, enough money to set on foot this campaign.

* *

Campaign in Lake Forest.

In Lake Forest, however, the executive of the local garden club is making a somewhat belated start in this direction. Mrs. Walter Brewster, always alert and in the van of progress, is in charge of this crusade. If any community can provide the weapons needed for this battle, it should be Lake Forest. In the outset of such an undertaking it is always the farseeing leaders who have to bear the brunt of the cost of the first steps to be taken.

Nor is there any visible recompense or adequate appreciation for such support except that which comes from the inner consciousness of those so serving the public weal. Their names will not be graven on any monument that may in future years be erected to mark the destruction of the anopheles and its ilk. The credit probably will fall on some craven mortal who today refuses to contribute his or her share to the needed sum for such a task. Such is this life—a vain show where all is vanity and mosquito bites.

Fifty years hence they will refer to us of today as benighted beings whose hides were so thick that we did not know when we were bitten. They will wonder how we endured existence behind our thick, obscuring screens, and probably will say we had no real love of flowers and outdoor beauty, though we powwowed a great deal about such things.

* *

The Scribblers to Meet.

One of the chief events of the coming week will be the summer meeting of that gay and informal organization, the Scribblers, which will be held at Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank's summer residence on the shores of lovely Lake Geneva, Wis., next Wednesday evening. Most of the members are being put up for over night, Mrs. Fairbank's capacious mansion and Mrs. Waller Borden's equally hospitable, though not so roomy, house being thrown open even wider than usual to accommodate the guests from Chicago and the surrounding region.

This is an affair which leaves husbands and other men out in the cold, just as meetings of Masons, Elks and other such associations exclude wives and other members of the fair sex from their gatherings.

The coming departure of one of Chicago's most popular social leaders, Mrs. George McLaughlin, for a three months' tour of Europe is being made the reason for a farewell round of dinners and luncheons that attest to the place this charming woman occupies in the hearts of her friends. The fact that this is her first trip across the sea makes it of special moment to all who know her.

She belongs to that fast disappearing class of women who have consistently put the welfare of their families ahead of their own desires and pleasures. This is the reason that she has delayed visiting those old and romantic lands that lie on the other side of the Atlantic ocean. Her children have made the grand tour. Her husband has not cared to do so, so she has postponed going until now when her sister, Mrs. Samuel Fordyce of St. Louis, has persuaded her to go with her.

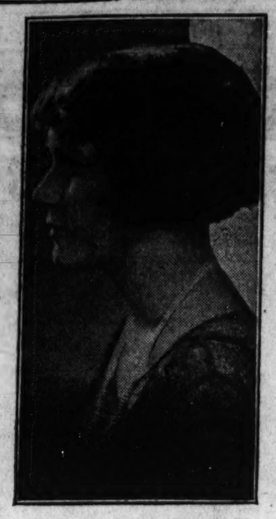
They have five older sisters, all married to Englishmen, living over there whom Mrs. McLaughlin has not seen for years, so the journey is much more than a sightseeing tour. Their father, the late Gen. Frost of St. Louis, was a striking figure in his day. He married three times and had offspring by each marriage, so the family is numerous and time has scattered Mrs. McLaughlin's generation. The two sisters sail June 30 to Italy and, after landing at Naples, will make their way northward, finally reaching England, whence they will sail for home and family in September. Here's wishing them one grand time from start to finish!

MRS. EMANUEL M. FLAYER.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schoenberg of 1328 South Central Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Roa, to Emanuel M. Flayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Flayer, also of Chicago.

MISS FAYE LEVY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy of 1435 South Hamlin avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Faye, to Armand D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Young of the Sheridan Beach hotel, which takes place today at the Ambassador hotel.



MISS BERNICE CATHERINE HOARE.
[Gibson Studio Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hoare of 4154 South Artesian avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice Catherine, to Martin Edward Pickard, which will take place June 25 at St. Agnes' church.

MRS. W. H. LYFORD.
[Drake Studio Photo.]

Mrs. W. H. Lyford, one of the executive vice presidents of the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild, has been prominent in the activities of that organization since its inception. It is the guild's business to see that flowers from 80,000 gardens near Chicago contribute their surplus to the crippled, sick, and needy of the city.

MISS BERNICE McKENZIE.
[Hoffman Photo.]

Mrs. Blanche S. McKenzie of 5737 Winthrop avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Bernice, to George Phillip Doern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Doern of 6636 Newgard avenue.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address and telephone number of a parent either of the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis Carr announce the marriage of their daughter, Angela, to John Wood Rittenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rittenhouse of 5759 Harper avenue, which took place on June 8.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lucy Sweetland Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright Thomas of Oak Park, to Otto Charles Deering Jr. of River Forest.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Jane Pardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox Pardee of Evanston, to Miles Gay Seeley will take place next Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 627 Library place, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hopper of 1446 Rosemont avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie du Pasquier, to Clarence Joseph Dolan, son of Mrs. John J. Dolan of 1632 Chase avenue, which took place on Wednesday.

Announcement is made by Mrs Edwin Raster of the marriage of her daughter, Lenore, to Arthur Hildeman Aagaard, which took place on June 11.

Miss Louisa Danenhower Weaver, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Townsend Weaver of Chicago, was married on Wednesday to Frederick Francis Berry, the marriage taking place at the Chicago temple. Mr. and Mrs. Berry will reside at 503 Ferguson avenue, Wood River, Ill.

Mr and Mrs. William A. Turgeon of 4861 North Washtenaw avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Josephine Marguerite, to Elmer Theodore Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Neal of 1514 Estes avenue, which is to take place on Wednesday. Mr. Neal and his bride will reside at 6156 North Oakley avenue.

Miss Genevieve M. Byrnes, daughter of John E. Byrnes of 2107 East 72nd place, was married on Wednesday at St. Phillip Neri church to Emmet Reilly. A wedding breakfast followed at the Windermere hotel.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith Pennington of 6923 Wayne avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Loraine, to Myron Cornish. Mr. and Mrs. Cornish will reside in Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong of River Forest announce the marriage of their daughter, Eulalie Helen, to Stanley Allan Wojeben.

MISS ELOISE MAXINE LOWENTHAL.
[Boehlk Photo.]

The engagement of Miss Eloise Maxine Lowenthal to Dr. Sidney L. Rubens of 4802 Broadway was announced by her father, Charles H. Lowenthal, at a reception last Sunday at the Chicago Beach hotel.

The marriage is announced of Miss Janet Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward Miller of 922 East 52d street, to Frederick J. Mehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehl of 539 East 50th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Luby of 1427 Summerdale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabel Lillian, to Charles Peter Kob, which took place on Wednesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Dorothy Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. James J. Cunningham of 6518 Bosworth avenue, to Arthur Kich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Kich of Waukegan, Ill.

The marriage is announced of Miss Marie McDonough, daughter of Mrs. Helen McDonough of Auburn Park, to Arthur H. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of 8052 Eberhart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vonasek of 2638 South St. Louis avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Frank J. Chmelik of 2315 South 60th court, Cicero, which took place yesterday.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ewald F. Schulz of 4942 North Winchester avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Louise Sigrid, to Curt John Kaiser. Following a wedding trip to Germany to visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser will reside in Chicago.

The marriage is announced of Miss Helen Georgene Ekdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ekdahl of La Grange, to Frederick Earl Wicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wicke of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Polanek of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Barbara, to Frank John Mikes of Berwyn.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kahn of 6815 Ridgeland avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Joanna, to Edwin Porges, son of Mrs. Lily Porges of New York City.

The marriage is announced of Miss Florence Ethel Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Samuels of 7651 Kingston avenue, to Bernard Greenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greenbaum. Mr. and Mrs. Greenbaum will reside at 7000 South Shore drive.

Miss Louise Rae Schoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Schoen of 201 East Delaware place, was married on June 5 to Michael J. Levenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Seeberg of 908 Leland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Stanley Lapin of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lapin of London, Eng.

The marriage is announced of Miss Josephine Tsesniowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tsesniowski of 2152 West 19th street, to George W. Kledzinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kledzinski of Chicago, which took place on June 15.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Serilla Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Simon of 3509 Jackson boulevard, to Joel David Wolfsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfsohn, which took place last Sunday. Mrs. Wolfshon was, until recently, assistant librarian at the Lewis institute branch of the Chicago Public library, and Mr. Wolfsohn is political editor of the Chicago Evening Post.

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Morris Meyerovitz of 3136 Douglas boulevard of the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Dulsky, to Philip Haskell Mitchel, son of Mrs. Rose Mitchel of 1134 Independence boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rudich of 1257 South Lawndale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Leo Katz, which is to take place today.

Mrs. Regina Gordon of 7242 Yates avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Rosalind, to Morris Brunhild, which took place on June 12.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mary Delevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Delevitt of 1344 Independence boulevard, to Dr. Harold M. Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Asher, which took place last Wednesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Lepunsky, daughter of Jacob H. Lepunsky of 5215 Woodlawn avenue, to Reuben L. Goldberg, which took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenbush of 5229 Drexel boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lena Marylyn, to Faulkner Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Epstein of Kenosha, Wis.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Lillian Kalesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Kalesh of 5811 Indiana avenue, to Jack Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sachs of 5412 Drexel avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Alice Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Norman of New York, formerly of Chicago, to Sylvan E. Weil, which took place on Tuesday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Danuel H. Merrill of Hinsdale of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Edith, to Harry Spoor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spoor of Urbana, Ill.

Mrs. Jeannette Brundage Streeper of 7312 Coles avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Jeannette, to Robert Libby Kaufman, son of the late Samuel Robert Kaufman and Mrs. Kaufman, and granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Perley Libby. Mr. Kaufman, a nephew of H. L. Kaufman, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mildred Jaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jaffe of Chicago Heights, to Dr. Charles M. Selk of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Loewenthal of the Shoreland hotel of the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Lester Wurtzburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wurtzburg of the Fairfax hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cline of 460 North Winchester avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Walter J. LaMore of Ajo, Ariz., formerly of Calumet, Mich.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Louise Sasseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Calvin Sasseman of River Forest, to Bradford P. Edgerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Edgerton of Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Schwab of 5480 Cornell avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Harold Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldsmith of 5537 Everett avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mildred Enid Schurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Schurman of Chicago, to Maurice A. Wecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wecker of 2131 North Troy street.

[Continued on page three.]

FUR COATS

Save 25 to 40%

Caraculs and Northern Seals

Fox or Squirrel Trim

$98

$165 Value

Coats cleaned $20 glazed, relined,

MAX·FEUER

Largest Wholesale Furrier

115 S. Dearborn St., Room 511

$1 DOWN--$1 a Week--Monday & Tuesday

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118 Big Bargains

Just what you want—that's why you should buy now. Manufacturers' surplus lots, demonstrators, mannies and rebuilts. Here's your opportunity.

Guarantee

A new washer guarantee goes with every rebuilt washer sold here.

Guaranteed Certified Rebuilt Washers

Here Are Some of the Big Values

CATARACT, $62.50
EDEN, $47.50
APEX, $55.00
MAYTAG (Cyl.), $65.00
Thor (No. 25) $45
MOLA, $67.50
EASY (H), $47.50

Free Soap

During this sale—a case of Rinso Soap Flakes free with every rebuilt washer.

Chicago's Largest Dealer in Electric Washers

TAYLOR WASHING MACHINE CO.

WEST TOWN STORE 4051 W. Madison St.
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30 Day Trial

On new machines. 6 months exchange privilege on rebuilt washers. Liberal allowance on your old washer.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8:30

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Smart Sports Apparel for Summer Vacations

Sports Girdles $1.00

Bandette, 50c

Glove Silk, Rayon, Satin, Pastel Shades.

Felt Sports Hats $5.00

Pastel, Black, White

New Frocks for Sports and Country Club Wear

$16.50

Charming sports frocks in pastel shades with long sleeves or in sleeveless styles, so appropriate for all informal summer occasions. Clever new conceits in cretonne jacket with frock of Crepe de Chine.

Materials: Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Romanette, Georgette

Colors: Peach—Flesh—White, Green—Blue—Tan, Maize—Orchid—Rose and the darker shades.

Small Women's Georgette Frocks $10.75

New Pastel Shades.

Rayon Shortees $1.00

Dainty Pastel Shades

Wool Swimming Suits $3.95

Two Colors and Plain Shades

New Flannel Coats $15.00

Unlined, in White and Pastel Shades. Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Sweaters $3.95

Wool and Silk Combinations. All Shades.

Crepe de Chine Skirts $3.95

In New Summer Shades

"Lindy" Frocks $9.75

Take a High Flyer in a "Lindy" Frock! Of Flat Crepe in Pastel Shades. Sizes 16 to 40.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

MRS. BRUCE STOCKING. [Gordon Photo.]

MRS. GEORGE T. DYER JR. [Grinsted Photo.]

MRS. EMANUEL PODOLSKY. [Keehne Photo.]

CHICAGO'S June brides include Mrs. Bruce Stocking, who was Miss Elsye Mary Hawkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hawkinson of 2025 Arthur avenue; Mrs. George Turnley Dyer Jr., who is the former Miss Miriam Johnson of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Samuel Podolsky, who was Miss Sylvia Berman of 433 Briar place before her wedding.

[Continued from page two.]

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Etta Elaine Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinstein of 1142 South Homan avenue, to David J. Schuham, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schuham of Austin.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lieberman of 4642 North Drake avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Mae, to David L. Yavitt, son of Mrs. Mary Yavitt of 5542 North Winthrop avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Henrietta Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Rose Feldman of 3650 Ainslie street, to Hy Lechenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lechenger of 1004 North Francisco avenue, which is to take place this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nathanson of 4531 Drexel boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara, to Irvin Barnett.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lillian Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman of 6738 Ridgeland avenue, to Carl Traub of Chicago.

The marriage is announced of Miss Minnie Rose, daughter of Mrs. Abe Rose of 1231 South St. Louis avenue, to Abe Bloom, son of Mrs. Mary Bloom of 1425 South Kostner avenue, which took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennan of 4948 North Ridgeway avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Manuel Rosenthal, son of Manuel Rosenthal of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Juliet Pelatrin, sister of Mrs. Lester Goldman of 6031 South Maplewood avenue, to Dr. R. S. Williams of Palatine, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Dodgeville, Ill.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krakow of 4224 North Sacramento avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Sidney S. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenthal of 4707 North Albany avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Al Berenson, son of Mrs. Kate Berenson of 714 Grace street.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of HUSBANDS & WIVES

Wifely Economy.

Mrs. K. [showing a mended sock]—See how economical I am, I darned that big hole.

Mr. K.—Yes, you are very economical—with the buttons on my shirts. M. H. K.

Not So Easy.

Mr. [after a quarrel]—"I suppose you're going to say like the rest of them do, 'I'm going right home to my mother.'"

Mrs.—"Ha, ha, John! I'm going to go to the most expensive hotel I can find and send you the bill." H. S.

That's Why.

Friend husband, after coughing and making peculiar little noises in his throat, informed me he had a "tickling" in his throat.

I quickly asked, jokingly, "Did you swallow a feather?"

"No, dear," he replied, "just one of your recent statements." L. F. H.

Ouch!

Wife: "No one knows what I endure through you, yet because you are rich and are reputed to have high qualities, or goodness knows what, folks say I am 'the most fortunate woman on earth!'"

Husband: "No, you are not! The most fortunate woman on earth is the mother who got rid of you." F. J.

Shoe, Trouble!

"You horrid thing!" I cried, enraged at my husband, "I'll throw my shoe at you!"

"O, a little thing like that wouldn't hurt me," he replied.

Then we made it up. J. B. McC.

Looks, for One Thing!

Husband—I wonder what they wear in heaven?

Wifey—Well, if you're there I think most of us will wear surprised looks. H. S.

That's the Question.

Mrs. Jarr—In the battle of tongues a woman can hold her own.

Mr. Jarr—All right; but why doesn't she? J. H. S.

Lots Are Wise.

Wife: "Are all men as stupid as you are?"

Husband: "No, my dear, look at all the bachelors there are." Mrs. G. S.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Alfred R. Urion Jr. of 2142 Lincoln Park West has purchased one of the apartments at 399 Fullerton parkway and is to move in shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Holmes of 5212 Greenwood avenue are attending the graduation exercises of their daughter, Grace, at the Connecticut college at New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Heyman of 5132 Drexel boulevard have returned from Pelham and New York City, N. Y., after a brief visit.

George E. Arndt, George E. Arndt Jr., and Miss Louise Adele Arndt of the Webster hotel sailed yesterday on the S. S. Coronia for Europe. They plan to return about Sept. 24.

Jack Harris, son of Mrs. Sanford Harris of the Sisson hotel, has returned from the Howe school in Indiana for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morand of 909 Ashland avenue, Wilmette, accompanied by Miss Katherine F. Maun, are motoring to Hanover, N. H., to attend the graduation of S. J. Morand Jr. from Dartmouth college. He is to sail on June 25 with a group of college acquaintances for a stay abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Judd, who are residing with Mrs. Judd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of 5426 University avenue, have sailed to spend the summer months traveling abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Novy of 510 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, are in Atlantic City for a sojourn. They are to attend the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London, Conn.

Superfluous Hair Removed

Patient Receiving Treatment on the Cheek

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No Needle, No Wax, No Chemical Painless and Harmless—Guaranteed

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Initialed Kerchiefs

Women's hand-embroidered Irish linen initialed handkerchiefs, $1.25 value (Main Fl.), 6 for..... **85c**

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BOSTON STORE

State Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Sanitary Garments

Step-ins, bloomers and shadow skirts, of drop-stitch voile, cross bar and stripes. All sizes. Worth $1.25 (Main Floor), at **79c**

"Utica" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Utica Sheets, Pillowcases and Sheetings—The Preference of Particular Women Throughout America

UTICA bed sheets, pillowcases and sheetings are preferred by housewives as well as leading hotels, clubs, institutions, etc. They are evenly and closely woven, 141 threads to square inch. No filling or dressing used. They are always torn from the fabric, not cut, and so always hold their shape. That's why they give such excellent service. (No mail or phone orders filled on the following items.)

1.38 *81x90-Inch Utica Bleached Bed Sheets*

9-4 Utica Bleached Sheeting, at, Yard **55c**

Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street.

UTICA BLEACHED PILLOWCASES

42x36-Inch Utica Bleached Pillowcases at **35c**

45x36-Inch Utica Bleached Pillowcases at **38c**

UTICA BLEACHED SHEETING

8-4 Fine Utica Bleached Bed Sheeting, Yard, **48c**

10-4 Fine Utica Bleached Bed Sheeting, Yard, **59c**

THE UTICA STEAM COTTON MILLS, UTICA, N.Y. SHEETS UTICA PILLOW CASES QUALITY GUARANTEED

UTICA BLEACHED BED SHEETS

54x90 Inch at	*63x90 Inch at*	*63x99 Inch at*	*72x90 Inch at*	*72x99 Inch at*	*81x99 Inch at*
1.08	**1.18**	**1.28**	**1.28**	**1.38**	**1.58**

Piano Bench Pads

Of French tapestry and velour, various designs; felt lined. In rose, mulberry, taupe, blue, green, and black, at **2.79**

Scarf and Table Mats

Lovely new table scarfs of imported tapestry and velour, finished with gold antique braid; some with fringe..... **4.98**

Velour and tapestry Table Mats, assorted shapes, neatly lined and trimmed with braid; $1.00 values, choice Monday at..... **48c**

Boston Store—Sixth Floor—Center.

$15 Solid Bifocal Glasses, 5.48

Examination Free

NO need to wear two pairs of glasses if you have a pair of these bifocals. Distance and reading in one solid lens. Eyeglass or spectacle frame. Ten expert specialists to give complete examination. Service, lenses, frame and case at **5.48**

Field Glasses 8-power Binoculars, 25-millimeter, in full plush lined, heavy sole leather case with straps. $25 values, at..... **12.95**

Boston Store—Seventh Floor—State Street.

Free Foot Comfort Demonstration!

Are You a Slave to Aching Feet? Come in This Week and Be Rid of Your Foot Trouble Once and for All!

This is Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week, an annual nation-wide foot relief movement.

Corns, callouses, bunions, weak or broken down arches, turning ankles, tender heels can now be quickly corrected.

A special demonstration in which we show every foot sufferer, free of charge, how the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy gives immediate relief.

Feet Tire Quickly? Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer relieves tired, aching feet, weak and broken down arches, weak ankles, painful heels and other foot troubles, pair..... **$3.50**

Free Samples of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns. They relieve pain instantly, and remove the cause—friction and pressure.

Foot Comfort Section—Fourth Floor—Boston Store.

FOOD MARKET

Tapioca Cream Quality, three 1-lb. pkgs. for.. **39c**

X-Cem Water softener and cleaner, three packages for **43c**

Catsup Libby's or Sunbeam tomato, two large bottles for **37c**

Crackers Loose Wiles Crispy Soda, 4 lb. pantry caddy, at.... **57c**

Pretzels National Biscuit Co. handmade, 3 lb. caddy at..... **79c**

Fish Chowder, Gorton's haddock, 6 cans for. **35c**

Sugar 20 lbs. of fine granulated sugar with $3 grocery order, flour, soap, meats and advertised pears not incl., **93c**

Figs Black Mission, 10 pounds at **95c**

Peas Lakeside extra sifted Early June No. 2 can, **29c**

Pickles Good Kind fancy Home made dill, quart jar **25c**

Cocoa Wilbur's Pure Breakfast, ½ lb. can. **19c**

Beans Lakeside small green or wax, No. 2 can, 3 for.... **69c**

Olives Ehman's fancy ripe, pint size jar at. **29c**

HAMS Cream Quality, sugar cured, 12 lb. average, whole or half, lb. at **25c**

Boston Store—Fourth Floor

Moth Proof Garment Bags

3 for $1.15 EACH

39c

Chemically treated, heavy, side opening, mothproof bags, 26x57 in. Priced very special.

Boston Store—Seventh Floor—State St.

The Second Successful Week Begins Tomorrow

BOSTON STORE

State Madison and Dearborn Sts.

All Sizes But Not in Every Color or Style

A Sale of Rayon Underwear AT HALF That Sets New Records in Attendance and Value

3rd FLOOR State Street

A sale such as Chicago has not seen in many a year.

FLESH, PEACH, ORCHID, MAIZE, WHITE, NILE AND TURQUOISE

Not all colors in every size and style.

Rayon Bloomers

Women's fine gauge rayon bloomers—**note the gore construction**; back cut considerably longer than the front to prevent slipping when seated. Small, medium and large sizes. $2 bloomers, **$1**

Rayon Stepin Pants

Women's fine gauge rayon stepin pants—the shaped crotch joined to stepin by the elastic stitches, deeply slashed sides; **the tailored bands at the bottom prevent the stepin from rolling;** all gores are double and extend far enough up the back to provide for spread over the wide part of the figure. Small, medium and large sizes. $1.65 values at **79c**

Rayon Vests

Women's fine gauge rayon vests—bodice top, ribbon shoulder bands — cut generously long and full throughout — $1.10 vests at only **59c**

Rayon Chemise

Women's fine gauge rayon stepin chemise; a tailored suit with its slender cut style, but not too small; with the wanted French leg, $2.00 values at..... **$1**

1000 LOVELY SUMMER DRESSES—Basement:

That are by far the most unusual values we've offered in a long time at 7.44.

Values Up to $15

7.44

Printed Crepes	*Peach*
Printed Chiffons	*Coral*
Washable Crepes	*White*
Crepe Back Satin	*Black, Rose*
Summer Foulards	*French Beige*
Washable Satins	*Orchid, etc.*

THESE dresses were never made to sell at $7.44. You'll recognize their charming styling, splendid workmanship and fine materials as those you have seen at much higher prices. Styles for every occasion, for every type. Sizes 14 to 20 years, 36 to 44 and 46 to 50 for stouts.

Boston Store—Basement.

For Drapes 3,000 yards 36-in. damask, for drapes, portieres, furniture coverings, etc.; gold and colors, striped and allover designs; worth $1.17, at, yard, **67c** Basement

Damasks Bleached mercerized table damasks, 58 inches wide, of good heavy quality, in lovely floral designs. An unusually good value at, the yard ..... **37c** Basement

Rayons 5,000 yards extra fine quality 36-inch Rayon, splendid color assortment, neat checks, plaids, etc.; worth up to 50c, special at, yard ..... **39c** Basement

Hosiery Women's Rayon hosiery in a good assortment of new summer shades. Each pair perfect with 4-inch lisle top; sizes 8½ to 10, special at..... **29c** Basement

Chemise Unusually good quality crepe de chine envelope chemise in dainty lace trimmed styles; regular $2.00 values, for Monday, special at... **1.47** Basement

Felt Sports Hats $5.00 Black, White

Rayon Shortees $1.00 Pastel Shades

"Lindy" Frocks $9.75 Like a High Flyer "Lindy" Frock! Crepe in Pastel Sizes 16 to 40

Bathing Suit Time

WOMEN'S bathing suits, mannish effect, made of good quality wool and mercerized silk mixture in two-tone colors. Sizes 36 to 44, Monday (Third Floor, State Street), at... **3.48**

BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Glove Silk Top Union Suits

WOMEN'S bodice style union suits with glove silk tops; a style that's decidedly popular. Sizes 36 to 44. Special for Monday (Third Floor, State Street), at..... **1.65**

Big Ben and Baby Ben

—Eighth Floor—None Delivered—

Big Ben and Baby Ben alarm clocks, made by the Western Clock Co.; adjustable alarm for steady or repeat; $3.25 value at

1.98

D. & R. Perfect Cold Cream

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

The well known Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect cold cream, regular 60c jar, special for Monday, remarkable value at only

37c

Leather Hand Bags

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Novelty leather handbags, wanted styles; silk moire lined; black, brown, tan, gray, green; $3.00 values, Monday at

$2

Acid-O-Phil Tablets

—Seventh Floor—None Delivered—

Moyer's Acid-o-Phil tablets, one equals a glass of acidophilous milk, the great aid to digestion; $1.10 bottle, special,

59c

Gym or Sport Shoes

—Fourth Floor—None Delivered—

Heavy white ducking sport shoes for boys, reinforced rubber soles, ankle patch; sizes 8 to 10½, 11 to 2; 2½ to 6; $2.25 values at **1.35**

Oil Opaque Shades

—Ninth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Genuine oil opaque window shades mounted on reliable rollers, assorted shade colors, slight defects, only **48c**

Bartlett Calif. Pears

—Twelfth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Extra fine California Bartlett pears, packed by G. W. Hume Co., in extra heavy syrup, No. 2½ can, special at **25c**

$12.75

Summer Frocks—Seldom Such Values

Flat Crepes *Printed Crepes* *Printed Chiffons*
Gobi Washable Crepes *Georgettes* *Empire Nouville*

DRESSES for every occasion, one and two piece dresses, ensembles with coats to match, long sleeve, short sleeve or sleeveless frocks, developed of quality silks. Handsomely trimmed with pin tucks, smart pleating, fancy frills, bows, etc. Exquisite summer colorings. Sizes and styles for women and misses. Remarkable values at..... **12.75**

Boston Store—Fifth Floor.

Sample and Pattern Hats Less Than ½

FOR THE BRIDE *FOR THE GRADUATE*
FOR THE TRAVELER *FOR VACATIONS*
FOR OUTINGS *FOR PARTY WEAR*

FELTS, Milans, hair and embroidered hats from a famous style house in New York. You will be surprised at the wonderful values. A riot of summer colors. Newest shapes and materials at less than half.

4.50 and 6.50

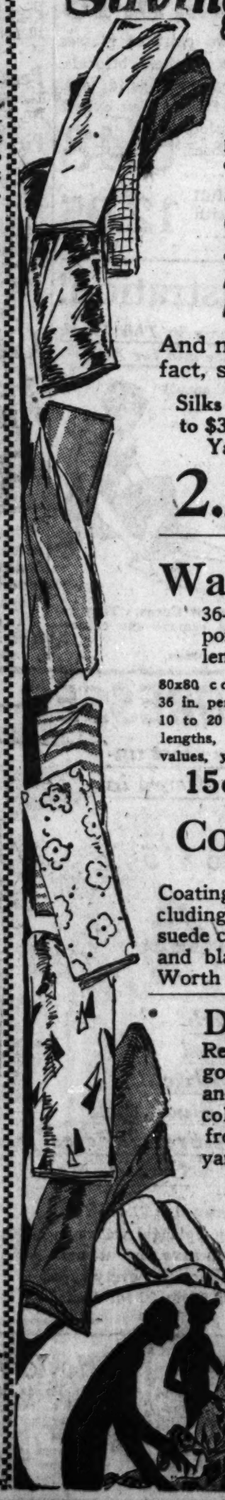
—Boston Store—Sixth Floor—State Street—

We are not allowed to use the designer's name, but every hat bears the label.

Our Block Long Second Floor's

June Remnant Sale

Thousands and Thousands of Remnants of Every Sort at Savings that Average up to a Half



Silks in the June Remnant Sale

THOUSANDS and thousands of yards of new plain and fancy silks for summer wear at savings of one-fourth to one-half, purchased from leading silk mills, consisting of short lengths, sample pieces, odds and ends, including a huge accumulation of remnants from our own Silk Section during the past six weeks. Included are:

Flat Crepes	*Printed Flat Crepes*	*Pongee*
Canton Crepes	*Printed Crepe de Chines*	*Satins*
Satin Crepes	*Printed Foulards*	*Taffetas*
Bengalines	*Georgette Crepes*	*Radiums*
Rayon Fabrics	*Striped Broadcloths*	*Tub Silks*

And many others. Widths from 32 to 39 inches; light and dark colors. In fact, silks for every purpose, divided into five great groups:

Silks Worth to $3.50, at Yard,	Silks Worth to $3, at Yard,	Silks Worth to $2.50, at Yard,	Silks Worth to $2, at Yard,	Silks Worth to $1.50, at Yard,
2.24	1.84	1.54	1.24	94c

Boston Store—Second Floor—State Street

Wash Goods—In the June Remnant Sale

36-inch rayon, silk and cotton mixed crepe, imported gingham, imported French novelties, organdies, poplins, etc. Dress and blouse lengths. Values up to 75c, special at, yard..... **35c**

80x80 count 36 in. percale, 10 to 20 yard lengths, 29c values, yard,	32 in. genuine Red Seal gingham, neat patterns, 2 to 10 yard lengths, at, yard,	30 in. Windsor plisse crepe, fancy styles, 2 to 20 yards, at, yd.,	36 in. white and colored broadcloth, voile, madras, 2 to 5 yard lengths, yard,	32 in. domestic ginghams, 10 to 20 yds.; 19c values, yd.	32 in. Gilbray ginghams, checks, plaids and embroidered effects, 2 to 10 yard lengths, yd.,	36 in. woven and printed Nofade shirtings, 2 to 10 yard lengths, 39c values, at, yard,
15c	16c	16c	17c	9c	25c	22c

Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street

Coating Remnants

In the June Remnant Sale

Coatings, light and medium weights, including worsteds, tweeds, kashmanas and suede cloths. All the latest shades and black. Lengths to 3 yards. Worth to $4.50, at, yard..... **$2**

French Flannels

In the June Remnant Sale

Mill remnants, 54-inch all wool French flannels, plain and printed sports stripes and checks, light and dark colors. Lengths to 10 yards. Worth up to $3, at, yard..... **$1**

Boston Store—Second Floor—State Street

Dress Goods *In the June Remnant Sale*

Remnants of 54 in. all wool dress goods, 1½ to 5 yard lengths. Black and a large assortment of desirable colors. Fabrics that sold from the bolt at $2 to $4 a yard, AT LESS THAN.. **½**

Boston Store—Second Floor—State Street.

Linings *In the June Remnant Sale*

Short but usable lengths lining remnants. Plain mercerized sateens, silk and cotton mixed fabrics, etc. Values up to 59c. Choice for tomorrow at, yard.... **23c**

Boston Store—Second Floor—Center.

Damask *In the June Remnant Sale*

Remnants of table damask, lengths from 1½ to 3 yds., 58 to 72-in. widths. Floral designs, all linen damasks, heavy mercerized damasks, unapproachable values, at the length, **59c to 4.98**

Toweling *In the June Remnant Sale*

10,000 yards all linen crash and glass toweling, bleached, with blue or red stripe borders. Also red or blue checked effects. 16 inches wide. Lengths from 1½ to 5 yds., sensationally low priced, at the length, **14c to 98c**

Boston Store—Second Floor—Center

New Crepe de Chine Lingerie

2.75

A lovely assortment of dainty, cool, crepe de chine underwear just in time for the summer trip. All the popular pastel tints.

Envelope chemise, beautifully trimmed with medallions and lace edging.

Bloomers, well made, in neat plain tailored styles. All colors. Figured crepe de chine step-ins, lace trimmed. Very new. Various patterns.

Night gowns and princess slips, prettily finished with attractive laces in a variety of styles.

The values range up to $3.50, priced special for Monday at $2.75.

Boston Store—Third Floor—Center

Milanese Silk Gloves

Women's fancy cuff heavy quality Milanese silk gloves, flare or turndown effects, slip-on styles. The colors include

Rosewood Mist, Gray Pearl, Mode Cinnamon

1.45

—Boston Store—Main Floor—Center—

"P. N." Practical Front

Anticipates the Mid-Season Demand for Flexibility and Lightness of Weight

The method of fastening the P. N. Practical Front Corset is very novel—hook and eye, instead of a clasp in the elastic vest.

ITS matchless beauty in the popular flesh tints, its light weight that is delicately feminine, its subtle conformity to the natural curves of the body make it a delightful garment for slender and medium figures. Sizes to 36 at

$5.00

The P. N. Style 4276. Practical front corset for heavier figures, made in sizes to 42. Made with a curved front steel that protects the lower abdomen. Featured in sturdy coutil at

$6.00

Boston Store, Third Floor—Dearborn Street

Black Heel Silk Hose

Women's full fashioned pure silk chiffon hose. With black or contrasting heels. Sheer, cobwebby texture.

Dove, Grey, Nude, Beige, Blonde, Alesan, Grain, White, Illusion, Shadow, and Gunmetal

1.59

Full 4½ Inch Heel; All Sizes, 8½ to 10. Regular 2.25 Values,

—Boston Store—Main Floor—Center—

Dr. Jean's "Save Arch" Footwear

Two Strap Slippers *Four Strap Slippers* **3.95** *Lace Oxfords and Three Button Cut-Outs*

WOMEN'S Dr. Jean's Save Arch Footwear, made with steel arches, three copper rivets; ten distinct styles; black patent, black kid and brown kid. High shoes also included. Combination lasts; sizes 3 to 10; widths A to EE.

—Boston Store—Fourth Floor—State Street—

BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Summer Wall Paper: Savings

Boston Store—Eleventh Floor—Center.

Two-tones and tapestry wall paper, value to 22c, at roll... **12½c**

Embossed blends, stippled and plastic effects, worth 35c, roll.. **19c**

Wall papers for panels and entire rooms, included are embossed twotones with gold background, bird and foliage tapestry and beautiful blends, 45c value, roll, **29c**

Paper Hanging We will hang 20 rolls wall paper and 36 yards border (1 edged work) for..... **9.80**

Ring Mountings at ½

A beautiful selection of white gold ring mountings appropriate for graduation gifts. Basket and prong designs for fair sized stones. No charge for remounting. (Main Floor, State Street). At..... **5.95**

Others up to $28.95

Curtains and Draperies

Ruffled Curtain Sets

Scranton Rayon curtain sets, on natural grounds, with 54-inch valance and ruffled tiebacks; in blue, rose, green, helio and gold; worth $6.00; specially priced tomorrow at, set.... **4.39**

Drapery Damask

in a complete color assortment; sample groups; quantities 10 to 20 yards. Specially priced at, yard **2.79**

Boston Store—Ninth Floor—State Street

Heavy Velvet Rugs

Woven in one firm piece, in latest Chinese and Oriental patterns and colorings; to harmonize with any room's furnishings; neatly fringed ends; splendid values!

9x12 ft., $39.50 Values **29.98**

6x9 ft., $27.50 Values **$18.98**

Boston Store—Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street.

Special Monday!

Boston Store—Eighth Floor—Center

Molded Garden Hose

100,000 feet of ¾-inch corrugated molded rubber garden hose, first quality, regularly priced at 14c, any length off the reel, while the quantity lasts, very special at, the

FT. **10½c**

Boyer's Gliding Settees

Boyer's gliding settees of finished hardwood, complete with heavy striped canopy. Regular $30 values at **22.45**

Garden Settees

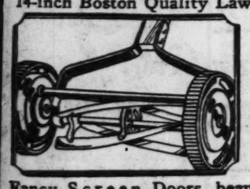
Sturdily constructed throughout, painted green; with arm rests; ideal for porch or garden.

40 inches long **2.98** | *20 inches long* **1.98**

Boston Store—Eleventh Floor—Center.

Your Summer Needs

14-inch Boston Quality Lawn Mower, 8-inch drive wheel, four self sharpening blades, ball bearing, at **8.89**



16-inch Boston Conqueror Lawn Mower, 10-inch drive wheel, four self sharpening steel blades, ball bearing, easy running, and clean cutting, at **11.39**

Fancy Screen Doors, beautiful design at bottom, finished with two coats of natural varnish, in all standard sizes, at.. **2.98**

Extension Window Screens, made with best grade of black screen wire, 28 inches high, extend from 27 to 42 inches at **79c**

36x36-inch Stained Knockdown Window Screen Frames, complete with corners and molding, at..... **45c**

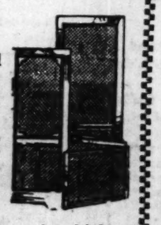
Screen Wire, black, 34 ins. wide, the yard, at.. **21c**

36 inches wide, the yard at 23c

48 inches wide, the yard, at 30c

Black Screen Enamel for wire and frame, gallon, **89c**

½ gal. **49c** | 1 qt. **33c**



Oval Insert Trellis, a beautiful porch or lawn piece, 94 inches high, 34 inches wide, painted white, at **2.89**

Pittsburgh Perfect Poultry Fencing, a high grade chicken wire, one inch mesh, wire at bottom will confine smallest chick. 72 inches high, at, foot ..... **7c** | 60 inches high, at, foot **6c**

Boston Store—Eighth Floor.

Canvas Porch Shades

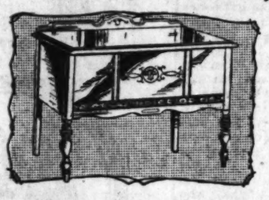
Porch shades in blue and white and tan and white, of 6-ounce awning cloth, all 7½ feet long—special at:

4-ft. wide	$1.15
5-ft. wide	1.39
6-ft. wide	1.69
7-ft. wide	2.10
8-ft. wide	2.39
9-ft. wide	2.79
10-ft. wide	3.19
11-ft. wide	3.59
12-ft. wide	3.89

Boston Store—Ninth Floor—State Street.

Sale! Dining Room Furniture

INCLUDING all our surplus stocks and odd pieces left from recent sales, as well as some complete suites. The entire group is offered at about one-half of the original prices! We urge early selection, as the quantities are very limited in many instances.



Serving Tables

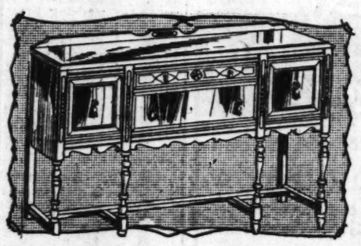
Serving tables made of combination walnut and gumwood, all neatly finished in shades of walnut. Can be used for radio cabinets or console tables as well as serving tables. Choice of several styles **12.75**

Buffets, Serving Tables

Smaller size buffets and larger size serving tables in many styles. The serving tables are useful for console tables or radio cabinets. Finished in a splendid manner in every detail—each with cross stretcher for extra firmness.

19.75

All are of combination walnut and gumwood, tastefully finished in the plain or the very fashionable two-tone walnut, at about half their real value, for Monday.



Just 30 Buffets

Buffets made of combination walnut and gumwood. Sixty-six inches long, with roomy drawers and cupboard space. Will match with almost any standard walnut pieces. Very special, while they last, at **29.75**

5-Pc. Dining Suite

Five piece dining room suite, combination walnut and gumwood. The table extends. The four chairs have the slip seats covered with pretty patterns of tapestry. Complete five pieces.. **39.75**

Six Great Furniture Specials for Monday

Seven-piece combination walnut suite, table and five side and one arm chair, at	Seven-piece combination walnut suite, table, five side and one arm chair, at	Ten-piece dining room suite, combination walnut and gumwood, very special,	Ten piece extra heavy suite with cane back and upholstered seat chairs.	Ten piece suite, extra heavy, carved, with mohair and friezette curved upholstered back and seat chairs	Ten piece Sheraton mahogany suite, with hair cloth upholstered seat chairs. The set,
69.75	**$75**	**$298**	**$595**	**$875**	**$475**

A Remarkable Selling of DINNERWARE

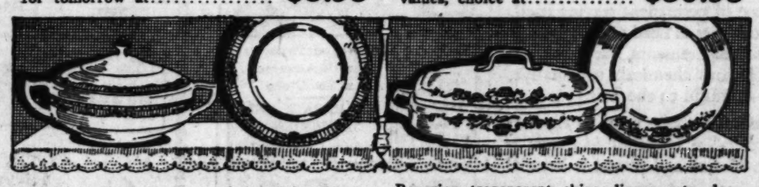
The more remarkable because many of these dinner sets are open stock patterns, and so pieces can be replaced later if necessary.

Gloria 100-piece dinner sets, ivory body, variety of decorations such as sprays and medallions; worth $22.50; special for tomorrow at..... **$14.95**

Imported 100-piece Limoges French china dinner sets, beautiful fancy border decorations, matt gold handles; $60.00 values, special tomorrow at.... **$38.95**

58-piece semi-porcelain dinner set, complete service for six persons; a variety of narrow border decorations; $13.00 values, for tomorrow at..... **$8.95**

97-piece imported transparent Noritake china dinner sets, decorated with conventional blue border, coin gold handles; $55.00 values, choice at..... **$36.95**



100-piece dinner set, semi-porcelain, ivory body, fancy border decorations, traced gold handles, $39.00 values, **$24.95**

Bavarian transparent china dinner sets, decorated with fancy medallion and gold handles, service for 12 persons; $30.00 values, choice at..... **$19.95**

32-piece breakfast set, service for six persons, ivory body, floral decorations, black lines, octagon shape; $8.00 values, specially priced at..... **$4.95**

Service for 12 persons, victory shape, white body, variety of narrow border decorations; $20.00 values at.. **$12.95**

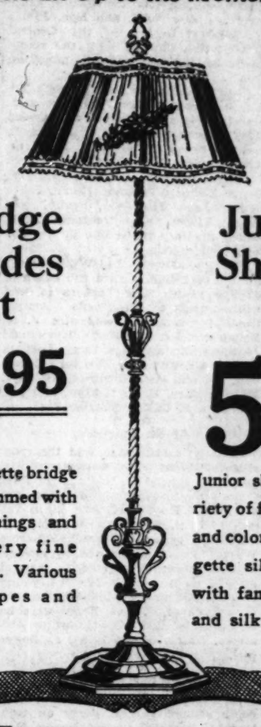
Boston Store—Eighth Floor—State Street

An Unusual Purchase of Table, Bridge and Junior Lamps and Shades

Every One a Worthwhile Value!
Every One an Up-to-the-Moment Style!

End Table Lamp, silk shade, metal base, bronze finish, complete **1.95**

Boston Store—Eighth Floor—State Street.



Bridge Shades at 3.95

Silk georgette bridge shades, trimmed with fancy ruchings and braid. Very fine pleating. Various new shapes and colors.

Boston Store—Eighth Floor—State Street.

Junior Shades at 5.35

Junior shades, a variety of fancy shapes and colorings. Georgette silk, trimmed with fancy braids and silk flowers.

Table lamps complete with silk shades, artistic plated base, at **9.95**

Metal bridge lamps, bronze finish, twisted stem, special at, only, **2.45**

$10 Lamps at 6.95

Exceptional values in bridge and junior lamps, exceptionally well made. A variety of designs, plated in attractive finishes. Very special.

Turned wood junior or bridge lamp, metal base, stippled, black or gold, at **2.95**

A Stupendous and Unusual Cash Purchase Hand Luggage from White Luggage Co. (135-143 W. 20th St., New York) At Almost One-Third Off

ANYONE who is familiar with luggage will at once see the superiority of the values presented during this offer and find many items of interest among them (7th Floor, Dearborn St.):

Men's Suit Cases

Cowhide and walrus, black and brown, outside straps, sizes up to 28 inches, good lock and catches; values to $20.00, special, 14.75 down to **6.95**

Men's Traveling Bags

Some with double handle, genuine walrus and cowhide, 16, 18 and 20 inches; black, brown and russet, leather lined; values to $22.00, at 15.95 down to **6.95**

Men's Kit Bags

Made of genuine cowhide and walrus, 22 inch size, outside straps, all popular colors, values to $30.00, special at **19.95**

Men's Gladstone Bags

Genuine cowhide and walrus, 22 and 24 inch, some with outside straps, values up to $30.00, special, 19.95 down to **8.95**

Women's Genuine Cowhide and Dupont Suitcases

In cobra and boar grain, two locks, strong handle, beautifully lined, sizes to 24 inch, all have round edge; values to $20.00, at 14.95 down to **4.48**

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Made of genuine cowhide, silk lined, eleven pieces of assorted fittings in popular colors, sizes up to 22 inch, values to $25.00, special at **17.95**

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You will find many other pieces of luggage at equally low prices.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

June Weddings Fill the Social Calendar

By Dolly Madison.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Despite the fact that New York is totally occupied with the national hero, Col. Lindbergh, society finds time to attend the myriad weddings on the calendar, as well as to accomplish the preparations for abandoning town for the summer.

Newport, while not yet filled with notables, is becoming active. The J. Sergeant Crams are leaving shortly for Rhode Island resort, where they have taken Quarterfoil, the William E. Carter residence, for the summer. Last year the Crams had Mrs. Dickie Wilson's villa. It is expected that Quarterfoil will be the scene of several brilliant gatherings this season, for Edith Cram is to be one of the coming winter's buds and a number of predebutante dances will be given in her honor at Newport.

Other notables continue to announce their intended residence at Newport this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gerard, who spent last week-end at La Forge, are to have a cottage for the season. Last year they had The Corners, the estate of Bishop Darlington. This year, however, The Corners has been leased to Mrs. William Post.

The George Wideners are also to be among those present at the height of the season, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw will have Mrs. August Belmont's house by the sea on Belleview avenue.

* *

An Important Wedding.

A marriage with all the formality, both of event and families, such as is dear to the heart of society took place on Monday when Marguerite Montgomery Jay, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson Jay, and a lineal descendant of John Jay, first chief justice of the Supreme court, became the bride of the Rev. William Dudley Foulk Hughes, son of the Rev. Stanley Hughes, rector of Trinity church, Newport, at St. James' church.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector of St. James'. The noted Madison avenue church was thronged by friends of both families. Masses of ferns and daisies made the interior of the church bowerlike.

Representatives of Newport and New York were brought together for a second time in the case of the Jay-Hughes families, for last year Miss Jay's sister, Sarah Livingston Jay, was married to Arthur Middleton Hughes, brother of Monday's bridegroom.

Marguerite wore the same wedding gown worn by her sister last year. It was of ivory satin, trimmed with old lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hughes, was, naturally, matron of honor, while the bride's maids were Eva Wise, Clarissa Wardwell, Alexandria Dalziel, Alice Jay, Katrina Auchincloss, Dorothy Dubois, Mary Lambert, and Mrs. James Rowland Hughes. All wore frocks of white organdy, with green trimmings and black velvet streamers. Their leghorn hats were trimmed with green ribbon and daisies.

* *

Many Notables Present.

Mr. Hughes' best man was John Nicholas Brown, who arrived from Newport with his mother to attend the wedding and the festivities of the week. The ushers were James Rowland Hughes, Arthur M. R. Hughes, and Stanley C. Hughes Jr., brothers of the bridegroom. John Clarkson Jay Jr., Edward K. McCagg, John Myers, Thomas Matthews, Robert Morrison, Allison Armour II., and George M. Clarke Jr.

Among those present at the ceremony and the reception which followed at the Colony club were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Col. and Mrs. Delancey Kane Jay, Elizabeth M. Jay, Bishop William T. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strauss, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Patterson, Mrs. Robert C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Witherbee Black, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hughes, Mrs. Frank W. Crowder, Mrs. George Gordon King, Violet Gordon King, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler McCagg, Augusta McCagg, Edward K. McCagg, Mrs. E. C. Savidge, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nelidow, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Woodruff, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Edgar S. Auchincloss, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Eyre Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubois, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wardwell.

* *

On Lindbergh Day.

Having given up the city to Col. Lindbergh, society took full advantage of the occasion on Monday to entertain during the parade. At the new Sherry-Netherland many notable luncheons were given.

Among those who entertained were Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Mr. and Mrs. George Brokaw, Mrs. Alfred McEwen, Mrs. Thomas J. Mumford, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Todd, Bertram De N. Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Moore. Others entertaining at hotels along the route of the parade were Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs, and Mrs. Frederick Clinton De Vau.

* *

More June Nuptials.

Wednesday saw a brace of pretty weddings occupying the attention of the Park avenue fashionables. Most important, of course, was that of Harty Tilton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tilton, to James J. Wadsworth, son of the former senator from New York, and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth Jr., in the Central Presbyterian church, with the reception following at the Cosmopolitan club.

Harty's sister, Suzanne Dimock Tilton, one of the few American girls presented to King George and Queen Mary this season, was her sister's maid of honor. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. Harris Fahnestock Jr., Mrs. William Trotter Newbold, Edyth Elliman, Eleanor Barry, Edith Colby, Jane Hamilton Brady, and Maud Tilton, who returned from school in Italy to be one of her sister's bridesmaids.

Young Wadsworth had William Hoyt for his best man, with a full dozen of eligible young New Yorkers to lend willing arms to the guests. Among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bonaparte, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Latham Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hutton, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Poel.

* *

At St. Patrick's.

Quite as picturesque was the marriage of Helen Oddie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Oddie of 45 East 62d street, to Henry J. Hoeffer, son of Charles Hoeffer of Denver, in the rectory of St. Patrick's cathedral.

Young Hoeffer, just graduated from West Point, was honored by several brother officers who made a lane of swords as a canopy for the young couple. Alexandra Oddie was her sister's maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids, only little Laurette Ahlstrom, cousin of the bride, as flower girl.

* *

Garden Party a Success.

As every one had expected, yesterday's annual garden party on Governor's island was a great success. New York being full of naval and army officers, there were more uniforms present than ever before.

Among those present at the fête, which is given every year in aid of the Army Relief society, were Gen. and Mrs. James H. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Maj. William Rose, Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Mrs. Perrin L. Smith, Mrs. Edward W. McClaren, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baldwin Jr., and Mrs. Alfred J. Booth.

ACTIVE IN CHARITY

MRS. JOHN B. ELLIS.
[Drake Studio Photo.]

Mrs. John B. Ellis is vice chairman of the committee of Chicago society and club women who have the box and seat sale in charge for the opera benefit to be given in the Auditorium theater next Tuesday evening for flood sufferers. An opera in English, "I' Pagliacci," and a symphony concert will supply the program. Nearly all of the regular opera patrons have taken boxes and seats and the proceeds will be distributed through the mayor's fund.

A DROP FROM A STEEPLE

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Showing Off.

I had bought a new beaded bag and when I was to go to our club took it along. The girls all gathered around me to look at it. Alice was at the farther end of the room. When she saw the crowd she came, too. She gave one look at the bag and walked away saying, "I've got one just as pretty."

The next club day Alice came with a bag. It was very pretty, also. Just as she was displaying it, her sister came in and grabbed it from her saying, "You certainly have your nerve, showing off with my bag."

Jealous? Wow! I'll say so!

M. S.

Afraid to Take a Chance.

My girl friend and I were attending a dance given by a group of young men. My girl friend knew one of these young men and when he asked her for the dance he looked at me and smiled. After the dance he brought her back and smiled at me again, but she would not introduce us.

On the way home I asked why she did not introduce me to the young man. She said, "O, I knew he wouldn't care to dance with you, so I didn't bother to introduce you." She is off my list of girl friends.

C. R. B.

FOR PERFECT PERMANENT WAVING

Soft, Natural—but above all, Safely Waved!

To enjoy the beauty, the comfort, the absolute safety of a Circuline Wave, three things are essential—a licensed Circuline hairdresser, a Circuline Machine and authentic Circulines. You will recognize these Circulines as your hairdresser immerses one for each curl in clear, fresh water. Each is individually wrapped and stamped with the name "Nestle Circuline." Only when you see them, when your hairdresser uses them, are you sure of a Circuline Wave.

Circuline is the latest achievement of Mr. Charles Nessler, the inventor of permanent waving itself. Circuline not only treats each head of hair according to its individual requirements, but it is absolutely free from injurious chemicals such as lye, ammonia, potash—harmful to the hair.

Circuline is your assurance of a wave as tight or as loose as you prefer—as beautiful, as naturally flowing as though Nature had waved it herself!

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12 East 49th St., New York City

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Circuline
Permanent Wave

Parisians Bid $1,000 for Photo of Lindy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—The period preceding the Grand Prix is the occasion for an outburst of charitable functions in Paris. All artistic and historic resources in the capital are drivng to begule reluctant dollars from their lair. Among the drawing cards Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's prestige still stands in the front rank.

At the Phare de France the other night, which is in behalf of men blinded in the war, two photographs signed by the flying hero were sold for 25,000 francs [$1,000] apiece. Lindbergh dolls, which are an excellent likeness of his blonde head, went like hot cakes for 500 francs [$20] each and many more could have been sold, but the supply ran out.

Among the Chicagoans attending the Phare de France dinner at the Ritz were Mrs. Paul Healy, living at the Westminster hotel, who gave a dinner for her townsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Holdredge, and also Mrs. John May, who is staying at the Hotel Majestic. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz also acted as hosts for Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, who are leaving Paris for the summer at Biarritz.

Countess Cardelli also was seen there with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsly Fiske were entertaining a large party which included many members of the Paris colony.

A number of Chicagoans here have taken tickets for an affair to be given on June 22 at the historic mansion Quai Benjou on Ile St. Louis. This charity, while devoted to creating a permanent home for nurses and to fighting tuberculosis in Paris, is largely supported by Americans.

Charles Glore, banking partner of Marshall Field, and Mrs. Glore recently arrived in Paris and are being extensively entertained, among others, by M. and Mme. Nicholas Raffalovich, well known family of Paris.

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A $30 Value

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Attractive reed and wood combination, with ball bearing wheels. $28.75
$28.75

Sleeperette
New styles in sleeperettes. Combination wood and reed. Many have reversible seats. $24.75
A $35 Value
$24.75

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Durable well built strollers, of genuine reed. Adjustable foot well. Many colors. $17.50
A $25 Value
$17.50

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19 cent Sale!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

19c goes a long ways at the A&P. All this week we are featuring extraordinary values at this low price! Look over the listing below—it represents just a few of our many big 19c values on foods that you know by name and know for their guaranteed quality.

Kellogg's PEP
The "Peppy" breakfast food on sale Monday and Tuesday.
2 Pkgs. 19c

Quick Suds Chipso
On sale Monday and Tuesday.
Large Pkg. 19c

Evaporated Milk
PET, CARNATION, BORDEN'S
4 Baby Size Cans 19c

Star Brand Dill Pickles Qt. 19c

Franco-Amer. Spaghetti 2 Cans 19c

99.9% Pure—And It Floats
IVORY SOAP Med. Size 3 Cakes 19c

Argo Brand Yellow Clings
Peaches No. 2½ Cans 19c

Del Monte
Spinach No. 2½ Cans 19c

Fruits and Vegetables
A&P Stores have the fruits and vegetables of the season—and always at a saving.

Potatoes (New White Coblers)	5 Lbs.	26c
Cantaloupes (Large Size)	2 for	25c
Cabbages (Solid Heads)	2 Lbs.	11c
Carrots	2 Bunches	15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

June Luncheons

For the Bride-Elect

—By Ann Page.

JUNE is the happy month of the year when engagements and weddings become epidemic — many shower luncheons, evening announcement parties and wedding breakfasts are given at this time. I am suggesting menus and recipes which will serve for these affairs, and provide for a wide range of delightfully interesting dishes and many of them may be prepared in advance by the hostess.

These may be served at a long refectory table, small tables or buffet fashion to a large group.

If for a wedding, the bride's cake can be made at home and iced by a professional, or it may be made by a caterer. It is usually a cake holding a dime, wedding ring, diamond solitaire, and a thimble to foretell the future of the guests.

LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

Assorted Canapes
Curried Chicken and Mushrooms
Hot Biscuits
Buttered Asparagus
Strawberry Mousse
Bride's Cake Wafers
Coffee

Jellied Bouillon in Cups
Cold Sliced Chicken
Asparagus Hollandaise
Watercress and Tomato Salad
Ice Cream in Fancy Molds with Strawberry Sauce
Assorted Cookies Coffee
Bon Bons and Mints

Fruit Cup in Orange Baskets
Crabmeat Ravigote
Cabbage and Pimiento Salad
Mock Nesselrode Pudding
Sponge Cake Squares Coffee
Salted Nuts Mints

Creamed Sweetbreads on Toast
Olives Stuffed Celery
Grapefruit Salad Cheese Straws
Bride's Cake Cookies
Coffee Candies

Shrimp a la King in Patty Shells
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Buttered Peas
Hearts of Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Pineapple Bavarian Cream
Angel Cake Coffee
Mints

Lobster and Shrimp Salad
Tea Biscuits Potato Chips
Raspberry Ice
Assorted Cup Cakes Coffee
Nuts Mints

The recipes for the menus above, and other party dainties, are all prepared for you. Just drop me a card, and I'll send them to you.

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445 E. Ohio Street

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Maternity DRESSES
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Summer model of Dotted Crepe de Chine, as pictured, special, 19.85
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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Episcopalians Dedicate Church

Requests have been received from several persons that we furnish bound copies in leather or boards of The Tribune religious editorials, which are sold in book form under the title, "Religion Today." Such books could be sold for 50 cents or $1. How many would like such a copy for a permanent place in the library or to hand down to posterity? Please write us. "Religion Today" sells for 10 cents, 13 cents by mail in illuminated paper binding.

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE Episcopal church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland avenues, will dedicate today its new $75,000 church building. There will be holy communion at 7:30 a. m. The rector of the church, the Rev. J. Herbert Dennis, will preach the dedication sermon at 11 o'clock. At 8 p. m., there will be a choral service with the Rev. Alfred Newbery, rector of the Church of the Atonement, as preacher. The Episcopal clergy of the diocese have been invited to participate in the evening service. Several memorials including a new carved altar will be blessed at this service.

The new church is Gothic, in a design of brick and stone. The parish was organized ten years ago and the present rector has been in charge seven years. There are 325 communicants.

The religious editorial in today's TRIBUNE is by the Rev. Francis Ryan, assistant chancellor of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, on the subject, "Honoring the Holy Name." It will be of special interest because today the great hosts of Catholics will go to Mundelein, Ill., in recognition of the first anniversary of the twenty-eighth eucharistic congress which was held in Chicago and Mundelein a year ago.

Father Ryan describes the history, the aims and principles of the Holy Name society, which is specially sponsoring the celebration at Mundelein. Pontifical mass will be celebrated today at 10:30 a. m. on the altar in front of the chapel of the seminary at Mundelein. At 2 p. m. will take place the Corpus Christi procession with the clergy and the Holy Name men in line. It is hoped that from 75,000 to 100,000 will attend. A special train service is provided. Automobiles will be parked in places provided outside of the seminary grounds.

Lamon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Lamon avenue and Ferdinand street, will observe homecoming today. The pastor, the Rev. C. A. Kelley, will preach in the morning and the Rev. M. B. Williams, a former pastor, in the evening. At 3 p. m. a platform meeting will be held, with former pastors speaking. Light refreshments will be served at 6 p. m. Entertainment follows the afternoon service.

The baccalaureate sermon of Northwestern university will be preached today at 3 o'clock in the university gymnasium by Dr. Horace G. Smith, pastor of the Wilmette Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. B. H. January, assistant pastor of the Greater Bethlehem Baptist church, 4942 South Wabash avenue, will be ordained today at a special service at 3 p. m. Dr. L. A. Weaver, pastor of the church, and others will take part.

The North Austin Lutheran church, Mason and Le Moyne avenues, which received last year 459 new members, the highest number received by any congregation in the United Lutheran church in America, will hold special services today in recognition of the seventh anniversary of the ordination of the pastor, the Rev. F. W. Otterbein. While a new church building was dedicated a year and a half ago, the membership has grown so large that it is necessary to meet in two sections, and an assistant pastor has been named, in the person of Victor D. Derrick.

THE RT. REV. MSGR. WILLIAM D. O'BRIEN, LL. D.
[Wallinger Photo.]

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. O'Brien is president of the Catholic Church Extension society and pastor of Old St. John's church, 18th and South Clark streets, which will celebrate next Sunday its fiftieth anniversary.

A real public service has been rendered by Msgr. O'Brien in the complete renovation of the church which once housed a well-to-do congregation and is one of the landmarks of Chicago. It is now, as it always was, a stately stone edifice, but for years because of changed residential conditions the interior was allowed to grow dingy and the surrounding look neglected. It is now clean and beautiful, with new stained glass windows, new glistening white altars, repainted stations of the cross and frescoes of a high artistic order above the altar and on either side. The formal reopening will take place in connection with golden anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the church which took place 18 years after the founding of the parish in 1859.

His eminence Cardinal Mundelein will preside, the Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, assistant bishop of the archdiocese, will officiate, and the Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick, bishop of La Crosse, will preach the sermon. Admission will be by tickets because of the crowd. It is also expected an overflow service will be held in the Father Waldron chapel in the basement of the church.

St. John's has, with the consent of Cardinal Mundelein, become allied with the basilica of St. John Lateran, Rome, and by this relationship grants certain religious privileges not before possible.

The Rev. Stanley High, author of "The Revolt of Youth," "Europe Turns a Corner," and other books, who has just returned from the far east, will speak tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Book Concern auditorium, Rush and Superior streets.

The Rev. Charles T. Hull, rector of St. Paul's by the Lake Episcopal church, Ashland and Estes avenues, Rogers Park, will speak today at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Building Happy Homes." It is the tenth anniversary of the wedding of the rector and Mrs. Hull.

Eight summer camps for boys will be operated this season by the Chicago Y. M. C. A. Camp Cutten is a new camp which will accommodate 120 boys at Hastings lake, near Lake Villa, Ill. It was named in honor of A. W. Cutten of the Board of Trade, who gave $50,000 for its establishment. The outfit includes a lodge house facing the lake, eight tent houses, a hospital with wards, and three islands artificially made in the lake near shore. Other camps under Y. M. C. A. auspices are: Camp Martin Johnson, near Ludington, Mich.; Camp Duncan, Round Lake, Ill.; Camp Wabash, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Camp Channing, Pullman, Mich.; Camp Pinewood, Muskegon, Mich.; Camp North Woods, Lac du Flambeau, Wis.; Camp Nawakwa, for men, Lac du Flambeau.

Dr. William Chalmers Covert, secretary of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church of the U. S. A. and former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, will preach today at 11 o'clock in the Wadsworth school, 64th street and University avenue, to his old congregation which has been augmented by merging with the former Woodlawn church.

The Rev. Richard D. Hughes, pastor of the Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Emerald avenue and Marquette road, sailed yesterday from Montreal, Canada, for Europe. He expects to return by Sept. 1. The Rev. Theodore M. Carlisle, D. D., will supply the Emerald avenue pulpit during the pastor's absence.

The Des Moines, Ia. university which has been taken over by the Baptist Bible union and will require all professors to be Baptists, subscribe to a belief in the inerrancy of the Bible and oppose evolution; has elected the following trustees: T. T. Shields, Toronto, president; Edith M. Rebman, Chicago, secretary; Paul Riley Allen, Keokuk, Ia.; Gug H. Fish, Des Moines; Frank Foulk, Des Moines; H. G. Hamilton, Ausin, Minn.; J. W. Hoyt, Chicago; R. F. Jaudon, Kansas City, Mo.; R. T. Ketcham, Elyria, O.; Robert Kinney, Eldora, Ia.; R. S. McCurdy, Grand Rapids, Mich.; H. O. Meyer, Des Moines; E. A. Roberts, Cleveland, O.; Max Schimpf, New York City; Minor Stephens, North Platte, Neb.; O. W. Van Osdel, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thomas Urquhart, Toronto; R. S. Willoughby, Grundy Center, Ia.

The university has a campus of 22 acres, 8 buildings and an enrollment of 600. Dr. Hoyt, named as one of the trustees, is pastor of the Belden Avenue Baptist church, Chicago.

The 54th series of religious conferences have begun at East Northfield, Mass. The Young Men's conference, now in session, will continue until Thursday. Other conferences are: Young women's, June 24-July 2; women's interdenominational home mission, July 5-12; women's foreign missionary, July 12-20; religious education, July 21-30; Christian workers, July 30-Aug. 15; Massachusetts Christian Endeavor, Aug. 15-22. Northfield was founded by the late Dwight L. Moody. More than 100 nationally and and internationally known speakers will be on the various programs.

A week of special services will be concluded today when the community house of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, Bryn Mawr and Ardmore avenues, is formally dedicated. Dr. A. J. Ferry, the pastor, will preach at 10:30 on the subject, "The House and the Task." Dr. Henry Seymour Brown will give the prayer of dedication. W. H. Moorhead, chairman of the building committee, will present the keys and H. V. Conine, president of the board of trustees, will accept them. At 7:30 Dr. William Chalmers Covert will preach. The new community house has cost $550,000, and is the first unit in a $1,000,000 church plant.

The annual convention of the Episcopal Young People's association of the middle west will be held at Lake Wawasee, Ind., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Bishop Campbell Gray of the diocese of northern Indiana and others will speak. Sylvester Lyman, Evanston, is president.

It will be old timers' day at the Episcopal Clergy Round Table tomorrow morning at St. James' church, Cass and Huron streets. Nine of the oldest clergymen will relate their experiences in Chicago. It will be the last session of the Round Table until fall.

Richard T. Crane, donor of the carillon of 43 bells and the tower in which they are housed in St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1434 North Dearborn parkway, has added another gift of $50,000 for the endowment, assuring the operation of the bells for the future. The total donations are $150,000.

The Rev. Charles Peters will be the preacher this morning at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Harvard avenue and 64th street, where the English district of the Lutheran Missouri synod is in session. The pastor of the church is the Rev. G. Schuessler, who is also vice president of the synod. The church, which has 2,500 members, is the largest church in the Lutheran Missouri synod. Pastors and delegates representing a constituency of 115,000 are in attendance at the convention, which will continue over Tuesday.

The Rev. Charles Goff, pastor of the Elmhurst Methodist Episcopal church, will be the step ladder preacher tomorrow noon in the Arcade adjoining the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street.

The annual church schools convention of the Illinois Council of Religious Education will be held in Kankakee, Ill., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Registrations will be made at the Y. M. C. A. The First Baptist, First Methodist Episcopal and First Presbyterian churches will provide for sectional metings, while the armory will be the place of meeting for the general convention sessions. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a convention parade. Chicago headquarters are at 130 North Wells street.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

An Indian Giver.

As a young woman I was a china painting student. When I was married my art teacher gave me a three piece hand painted china tea set. On the day following our wedding she came and asked to take it home with her, saying she wanted to retouch it and burnish the gold a little more. To this day I have never again seen the tea set, and that was 18 years ago.

R. M. B.

No More Free Rides.

The cheekiest person I know is a young man in our neighborhood. Having no car of his own, he often takes his girl out [or she takes him] in her father's car.

This was the arrangement recently on a long trip to the city to see a show. They started out with a full gas tank [paid for by father], but ten miles from home on the return trip they ran out of gas, and the young man paid for five gallons.

Then when they were nearing home he ventured: "I believe I'll ask your dad to pay for four of those gallons, as one will be more than we'll need to get home."

Well, dad paid for the gas, but there were no more free rides for that prudent young man. A. E.

Free Hose.

New neighbors moved next door. It was summer and they asked if they might use our sprinkling hose for a couple of days, until they got theirs. We gave our permission.

Weeks passed; they continued to use the hose. One night when they were using it on their new tennis court one of the boys either lost or misplaced the nozzle. Neighbor said he would get a new one. Four or five days went by—no new nozzle from Mr. Neighbor, so I bought one.

That very night he was after the hose again. He asked what the nozzle had cost and said, "I'll pay you for it." Summer vanished and I never saw their hose or payment for the nozzle. M. L. D

Making Use of the Pass.

The cheekiest person I ever met was my girl friend who lived across the street. Knowing I always bought an "L" pass for the week, and hearing I was sick Tuesday morning, she came over and borrowed my pass to go shopping with that day, promising to bring it back that evening. I went to work the next morning and I didn't see my girl friend until the next Sunday, when she called up and said she had forgotten to bring the pass back.

Mother said she went downtown every morning all that week just after I had gone. If that wasn't cheek, I don't know where you would find it. W. M.

On the Installment Plan.

I was selling tickets for a bunco and asked one of the boys in the office to buy one. He said he would if sold on an installment plan, and I, thinking he was kidding or that he meant to pay for the ticket in a day or two, said it would be all right. He, however, meant otherwise, for he handed me a penny as payment for the first installment and told me to come to him for a penny each day until the ticket was paid for.

I think I will give him the ticket without collecting, as I cannot bring myself to do this. The ticket costs 35 cents and it would take 35 days to pay for it, and my time is too precious to go collecting. He could afford to buy ten of them. A. L.

Fibbing.

The woman a few doors away asked me if I would take care of her baby all day, as she wanted to go to a card party. I offered my services and she said she would pay me 35 cents an hour. I took care of the baby from eleven in the morning until seven that night. When she came she handed me eighty cents.

I said, "I thought I was getting paid 35 cents an hour."

She said, "Oh, I only told you that because I knew you would take care of baby much better." Talk about cheek—this surely beats it all.

C. R. B.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecilia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Rock Foundation." 8 p. m.: "Christianity, Judged by Its History."

Garfield Park, 3100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "How We Are Known." 7:45 p. m.: "Christ's Message of the Kingdom."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey and the Rev. Norris L. Tibbetts. 11 a. m.: "Dilemmas, False and True." 8 p. m.: "Religion and the Growing Mind." The Rev. C. W. Gilkey at both services.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers and the Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "The Motionless Christ." 8 p. m.: "But."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Unload Your Cares." 7:45 p. m.: "A Greater Flyer than Lindbergh."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m.: "Art Thou He That Should Come?" 7:30 p. m.: "Prayer."

North Shore, Berwyn and Lakewood-avs. The Rev. Herbert W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Our Dads." 8 p. m.: "The Youth."

Second, Jackson-blvd., at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. O. Rowland. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "God's Covenant." 7:45 p. m.: "The Mystery of Life."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2152 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science society, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, Bryn Mawr school, 7300 Jeffrey-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.: "God Manifest in the Burning Bush."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Hidden Treasure of Life."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit of Christianity."

Immanuel, Berteau-av. and Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "Invisible Power." 8 p. m.: "How the Church Helps Me."

Pacific, 3518 Cortland-st. The Rev. W. A. Briers. 11 a. m.: Father's day.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "Getting Educated."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston Christian, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. C. W. Cummings. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

North Shore, Magnolia-st. at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Your Pay."

University, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "Living Religiously."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Loran-blvd. and Francisco. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. "The Sacrament."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. F. R. Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7 p. m.

Church of Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:45, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green. 9:45 and 11 a. m. "The Wideness of God's Mercy."

The Church of the Incarnation, W. 103d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams. 8, 9:45, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross-Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. T. N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector, and the Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. James', Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Building Happy Homes."

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Epiphany, 3734 N. Robey-st. The Rev. M. Hoefer. 10:45 a. m.: "What God is Doing Beyond the Sea." Upo Nakada. 7:45 p. m.: "Home Mission Experiences," the Rev. H. Moeller.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stangwr. 10:45 a. m.: "What Shall I Do with My Life?"

Immanuel, 70th and Michigan-av. The Rev. E. J. Schick. 10 a. m.: "Anchors of the Soul." [English]. 11 a. m.: "The Love of God." [German].

Salem, 6320 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 8 a. m.: "The Mountains of the Bible." 11:15 a. m.: German.

Tabor, Le Claire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "Religion and Health."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 59 E. Van Buren-st., Room 605. The Rev. Erwin B. Beckwith. 10:30 a. m.: "The Meaning of Corpus Christi."

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. Mrs. Ella B. Beckwith. 11 a. m.: "The Crucifixion of Christ."

LUTHERAN.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Horne-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m.: "Paul's View of Death."

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Moses and Prophets Point to Christ." 8 p. m.: "Children of God Obey God's Laws."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 11 a. m.: "President F. Bruun Memorial Service."

Holy Trinity, Addison-st. at Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 11 a. m.

Good Shepherd, Washington-blvd. at 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schuessler. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. E. E. Rossow of Detroit, Mich.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte-av. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Grace, Karlov-av. and 28th-st. The Rev. H. Boester. 9 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Life's Thank Offering." 8 p. m.: "Missions."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Jefferson Park, Norwood Park and Long-av. The Rev. F. Augrust Lindenmeyer. 9:45 a. m.: "My Little Child." 11 a. m.: "Parents and Children."

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. H. B. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: The Rev. F. A. Freed of Hickory, N. C., and 2 p. m.

Our Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. W. D. Peters of St. Louis, Mo.

Pilgrim, Culver-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

St. James', Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Karl Schmidt. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. N. Guebert.

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. John's, 1200 S. 54th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m: "The Youth and the Church."

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30, German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 3100 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30, German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Wicker Park, Hoyne and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "A Real Father."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av. The Rev. Clifford Northcott. 11 a. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. Charles K. Carpenter. 8 p. m.: "A Father's Piercing Cry."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Unseen Horsemen."

Greater Bethel, Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. V. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. C. A. Gare. 11 a. m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. C. J. Dockey. 11 a. m.: "The Lost Book." 7:45 p. m.: "Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a Modern Viking of the Air."

Mandell, Lavergne at Congress-st. Thomas E. Griffith. 11 a. m.: "The Promise of Hope." 7:30 p. m.: "Heaven."

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: "A Father's Task," and 7:45 p. m.

St. James', Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Cashing God's Checks." 8 p. m.: "Ananias."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "At the Beautiful Gate." 7:45 p. m.: "Amphibians."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of the Covenant, Belden-av. and N. Halsted-st. The Rev. Leonard Calvert. 11 a. m.: "Things That Destroy." 8 p. m.: "The Lordship of Jesus."

First, services at Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. William Henry Boddy. 11 a. m.: The Rev. W. C. Covert of Philadelphia, and 7:45 p. m.

First United, Oak Park-av. and Jackson-blvd., Oak Park. The Rev. Edward A. Daum. 11 a. m.: "The Potter and the Clay." 7:45 p. m.: "Jesus and the Masses."

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "God the Father." 8 p. m.: "The Father and His Children."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson O. Houser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-av. 11 a. m.: "The Eternal Scriptures," the Rev. F. L. Selden.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 11 a. m.: "The Ministry of Praise."

Roseland, 112th-st. at State. The Rev. A. V. Ring. 10:45 a. m., "From Rivulet to River," and 7:45 p. m.

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Enthronement of Christian Standards." 7:45 p. m.: "A Needed Virtue."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George C. Whitmell. 11 a. m.: "Commencements of Life."

Third Presbyterian, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. Alvyn Rose Hickman. 10:30 a. m., "Unconscious Influence," and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Outward Life of the Christian." 8 p. m.: "Five Things God Hates."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "The Name Above Every Name."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Somse. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st., at Winchester-av. The Rev. W. R. Collins. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Greek service. The Rev. Nick Zazanis.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., 12:15 and 12:20 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:20. High mass at 11. Benediction at 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William P. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. High mass at 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 12 noon. High mass at 10:15 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls, Blackstone-av, at 66th-pl. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "Common Sins Unconfessed."

First, Woodlawn and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Facing Superiority."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Psychology and the Mystics."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, Robey-st. and Warren-av. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Darwin and Religion."

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

Advent Christian, Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. at Karlov-av. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "The Battle of Life." 7:30 p. m.: "The Ideal Citizen."

Bethany Union, 103d-st. at Wood-st. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffrey-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall, 220 S. Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, Halsted-st. at Barry-av. Paul Rader. 10:30 a. m. and 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Living Christ, Blackstone hotel. The Rev. Alice E. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Prayer."

Church School of Helf-Help, 216 Alexandria hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Koeler. 8 p. m.: "The Psychology of Vacation."

Howard Community, Kearney hall, 1465 Howard-st. Caradoc Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Courage of a Christian."

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "The Karma of the Spoken Word." Miss P. Trueblood.

Kenwood church, interdenominational, 4600 Greenwood-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. John R. Crosser.

Livable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium building, 3:30 p. m.: "Involution and Evolution." Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-st. The Rev. P. W. Philpott. 10:45 a. m.: "After Death—What?" and 8 p. m.

United Brethren, Weaver Memorial, Dickens at Kedzie-av. The Rev. M. I. Webber. 11 a. m.: "God's Twin Laws: Both Reaffirmed in the Mosaic Law." 8 p. m.: "Civilization's Debt."

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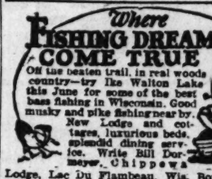

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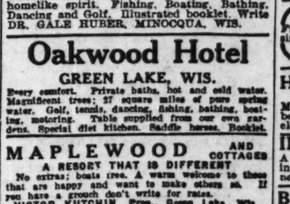

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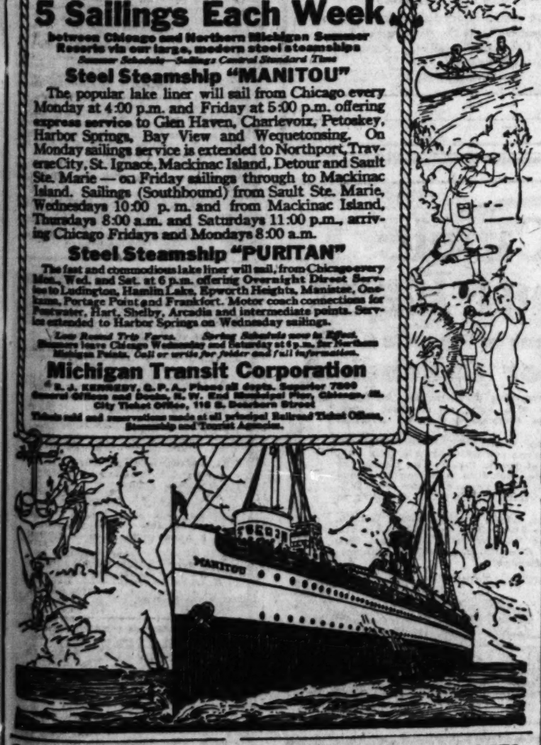

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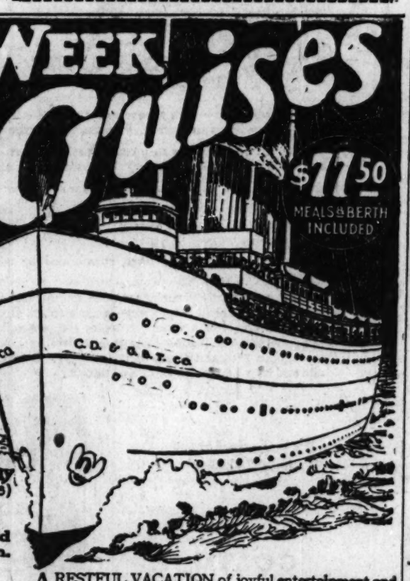

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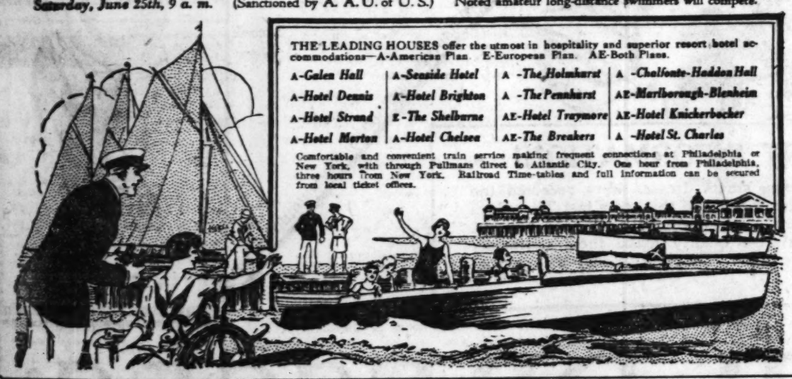

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CRUISES

Raymond-Whitcomb Schedule
Summer Land Cruises—Next Cruise June 25
North Cape Cruise — June 28 — See Below
Round Africa Cruise — Jan. 14 — See below
Round The World Cruise — See Below
Winter Mediterranean — January 21, 1928
West Indies Cruise — February 9, 1928

Sailing January 18

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The first complete cruise around Africa the only cruise taking all cruise members to the Nairobi Big Game Country and West Coast Ports. The cruise also includes the Azores, Canary Islands and St. Helena, Capetown with four days of sightseeing, Durban (Zulu dance), Madagascar, Egypt, etc. Fascinating optional trips visit Johannesburg, Victoria Falls, Kimberley diamond mines, etc. S. S. "Laconia"—80 days—$1250 and up.

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by LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

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S. S. Vandyck, June 25
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A 58 day tour by this luxurious oil-burning liner, returning Aug. 22—$450.00 including Round Trip Transportation, Conducted Sight-Seeing and Hotel Accommodations.

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All Expense Tours, 27 days, $300 and up.

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at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees.
52 DAYS, $600 to $1300
as "Lancastria" July 2
Third cruise includes Lisbon (Madrid), Spain (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Berlin (Paris-London).
Jan. 16, '28: Around the World 8th Cruise; 125 days; $1250 to $3000.
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Clark's Tours, 105 W. Monroe St. (Room 706), Chicago, or Times Building, N. Y.
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NEW enchanting cruises. Via rail to coast, either San Francisco or Los Angeles, a delightful sail on a luxurious liner, with calls at ports of Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, and Nicaragua, through the Canal, Havana, New York, rail to Chicago; or from Havana to Florida, thence Chicago at slight additional cost. Fare includes meals and bed at sea and R. R. transportation, first class.

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PARIS WITH AMERICAN LEGION
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Departments for Women

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Millinery, Hosiery, Shoes, Lingerie, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Drugs, Luggage, Hand Bags, Beauty Parlors—also Restaurant and Optical Department.

WARMINGTON INC.

STATE STREET at WASHINGTON

Phone Randolph 2880

Departments for Men

Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, Underwear, Luggage, Drugs, Toilet Requisites, Optical Department, Restaurant.

State Street's Newest Store Offers Extraordinary Introductory Values

For many months these introductory values have been carefully planned. Warmington, Inc. have had the close co-operation of America's most famous makers of women's wearing apparel. To make the opening a gala event these manufacturers have contributed merchandise of the very finest standard, priced to Warmington sufficiently low to enable Warmington in turn to offer values that are truly amazing.

$14.75 $14.75 $14.75 $14.75

SPECIAL VALUES IN MILLINERY!

Choice of hundreds of smart new styles . . . . just received from New York. These are hats that regularly sell at two or three times this very special introductory price.

New Felt Hats . . . New Crochets . . . New Hair Hats . . . New Straw Hats . . . Belting Hats . . . Ribbon Hats . . . Satins . . . Silks . . . and Sports Fabric Hats.

A great demonstration of value giving at—

$2.85 $4.85

Third Floor.

GREAT INTRODUCTORY SHOE VALUES!

PATENT LEATHERS . . . PARCHMENT KIDS . . . BLONDE KIDS . . . GRAY KIDS BLACK AND WHITE COMBINATIONS.

The footwear offered is up to regular $9.00 values—styles that predominate now—and styles that will be the vogue the coming season.

$4.65

Second Floor

IMPORTANT INFORMATION!

These particularly new and smart dresses were received too late for presentation at the opening of this store last Thursday! They are fresh and lovely . . . never before placed on sale. Their beauty and superlative quality make them extremely desirable at this very low price. They are worthy of a special visit to this store.

NEW SUMMER DRESSES!

The most astonishing values ever offered to Chicago's smart women. Dresses for all occasions, designed by leading Parisian and American stylists, and made especially for the Warmington opening. Each dress is perfect in its making. This is indeed a wonderful opportunity to prepare a very attractive summer wardrobe at the lowest possible cost. The wise shoppers will certainly take advantage of this low price of **$14.75** and be here early. Be sure your selection is not limited by coming early.

Dresses—Fourth Floor

$14.75

Every Smart Material!

Georgette . Flowered Georgettes . Crepe de Chine
Printed Silks . Figured Chiffons . Flowered Crepes
Flat Crepe . Washable Silks

Every New Shade!

Maize . Black . Gray . Queen Blue . Navy
Mother Goose . Athenia . Aster . Goya Red
French Blue . Coral . Tan . Palmetto Green
Beige Tones . Pastel Shades

For Every Occasion!

Street . Business . Sports Wear
Vacation . Evening . Graduation . Bridesmaids

Also—a spectacular selling of 450 Sample Dresses made to sell up to $95. Reduced 33⅓ to 50%—due to the delayed opening. This is an unusual opportunity—be here early Monday.

DRUG SPECIALS

Acid-O-Phil Tablets (Moyer's)—regular price $1.10—3 for $1.75; each, **59c**

Lady Esther "Four Purpose" Cream, $1.25 size, special at **75c**

Fletcher's Castoria—regular 40c size—3 for 70c; each, **25c**

White bristle Bath Brush with white enamel handle and three bars Jap Rose Soap, all for **59c**

Main Floor—No C. O. D.'s—No Deliveries.

A Eugene Permanent Wave

By Expert Operators

A permanent wave that will enhance your beauty—that you can be proud of. We make a careful study of the style and size wave you require and guarantee high quality workmanship in which you can have complete confidence. The genuine Eugene wave at a special price.

$8

Shampoo — Shingle Trim — Henna Rinse — 50c Week Days — 75c Saturdays.

MANICURE 35c

Water Wave—Wax Wave—Finger Wave—75c Week Days—Saturdays $1.00.

A Swirl Wave

A smart coiffure—graceful, chic and beautiful. Swirl cut, shampoo and set, at

$2.50 *Second Floor*

Children's Haircutting, 40c Candy for the Children.

$20

Genuine Toric Finest Quality Kryptok Bifocal EYE GLASSES

For Monday and Tuesday,

$7.85

You save more than half on these highest quality toric lenses for far and near vision in one solid piece of glass with no visible division. Any style or size and many styles of frames—nose glasses or spectacles. Lenses, frames, eye examinations and guarantee, special at $7.85.

Balcony Floor

Dr. M. M. Kagan in Charge

INTRODUCTORY COAT SALE!

Coats of the better kind that were made to sell as high as $50—there are imported silks, lustrous satins, genuine Forstman and Hoffman fabrics, twill bloom, duvbloom and imported fabrics. Trimmed with squirrel, fox, vicuna, mole, monkey fur and American Broadtail, and unusually low priced at

$24.75

Coats—Fifth Floor.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

JUNE 19, 1927.

Tribune Prize Winning Homes to Be Shown at Art Institute

8 STORY TWINS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR STRATFORD

To Contain 5 and 6 Room Flats.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Stratford place is to be the scene of another big apartment building development. Perhaps the most interesting feature is the fact that the newcomer will be twins, giving to the north side its third set of twin apartment structures within the radius of a few miles. A week or so ago this department described a set of twins on Magnolia, near Wilson avenue, and of course the tall slender set near the corner of Sheridan and Grace is familiar to Sheridan road travelers.

The Stratford place twins are to be erected at Nos. 607 and 615, and they will be called the 609 Stratford apartments.

Each unit is to be eight stories high and they will be connected by an underground passage which will make the pair twins of the Siamese variety. Both structures will measure 100x125 feet, roughly, and the apartments will contain five and six rooms.

K. M. Vitzthum & Co., are the architects and their design is of the conventional apartment building type. The exterior walls will be of red face brick with a liberal ornamentation of cut stone.

The apartments themselves will be of the de luxe variety, with all the latest conveniences, including mechanical refrigeration and incinerator traps. A feature will be the living rooms. Those in the six room apartments will be twenty-five feet long and all are to have fireplaces, where real wood may be burned. And as there is plenty of building going on in the locality it won't be very hard for the tenants to find wood, provided they go after midnight.

The six room apartments will have in addition two master bedrooms, each with its own bath, a dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen and a maid's room.

Each floor will have its own lounge, where the tenants may rest while complaining of the elevator service. Who ever heard of an elevator user who didn't complain of the service?

Work is to start shortly and completion is scheduled for some eight months later. The owner is the 609 Building corporation of which Philip M. Gordon is president. It is stated that the project will represent an investment of between $650,000 and $700,000. The Garard Trust company is arranging the financing.

Architects' Contest Won by Lane Boys

Lane Technical High school made a clean sweep in a recent competition held among Cook county high schools by the Chicago Architectural league to encourage architectural departments. Its students won the first three prizes, Martin H. Braun taking first, Carl Mueller second, and Herbert Kluth third.

MARTIN BRAUN.

The same problem was submitted to the contestants in all the schools. It consisted of a wash drawing of a window of classical design, which gave a severe test of the technique of the city's future architects.

CARL MUELLER.

The drawings are to be first exhibited at the annual exhibition of the Chicago Architectural league at the Art institute from June 25 to Aug. 1. Earl H. Reed Jr., Harry H. Bentley, Pierre Blouke, W. F. McCoughey, and W. J. O'Connor were the judges.

First honorable mention was given to the following: William Zirzow, Austin; Anthony Del Bianco, Austin, and Sidney Farber, Lane.

Second honorable mention was given the following: Roy Bredal, Paul B. Huck, Rafe Ginsberg, Edward Jahn, W. Kapczak, Wallace Miles, William Moenz, John Novak, F. J. Robin, H. O. Tyrre, Julius Karsh, Victor Taylor, and Phillip Fleischman, all of Lane; Arthur P. Haeger, Guy Maresca, and Alex Stenman of Austin; Samuel Scarnavack of Tilden; Ray Merdrech of Morton Township High school, and Ivan Sarkiss of Senn.

HERBERT KLUTH.

In the ward given for the best school competition Lane was placed first and Austin second. Of the total of twenty-four prizes won by Chicago students Lane took seventeen. It is planned to make the competition an annual affair.

A. I. A. Elects Bollenbacher as President

John C. Bollenbacher of the architectural firm of Granger & Bollenbacher was elected new president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the annual banquet of that body at the Stevens hotel. He succeeds Harry B. Wheelock. Howard L. Cheney, former second vice president, was elected first vice president, succeeding Mr. Bollenbacher. Pierre Blouke is new second vice president. Ralph Llewellyn continues as treasurer. Harry H. Bentley succeeds Clarence Farrier as secretary. Mr. Farrier and Mr. Wheelock are the two new members on the board of directors.

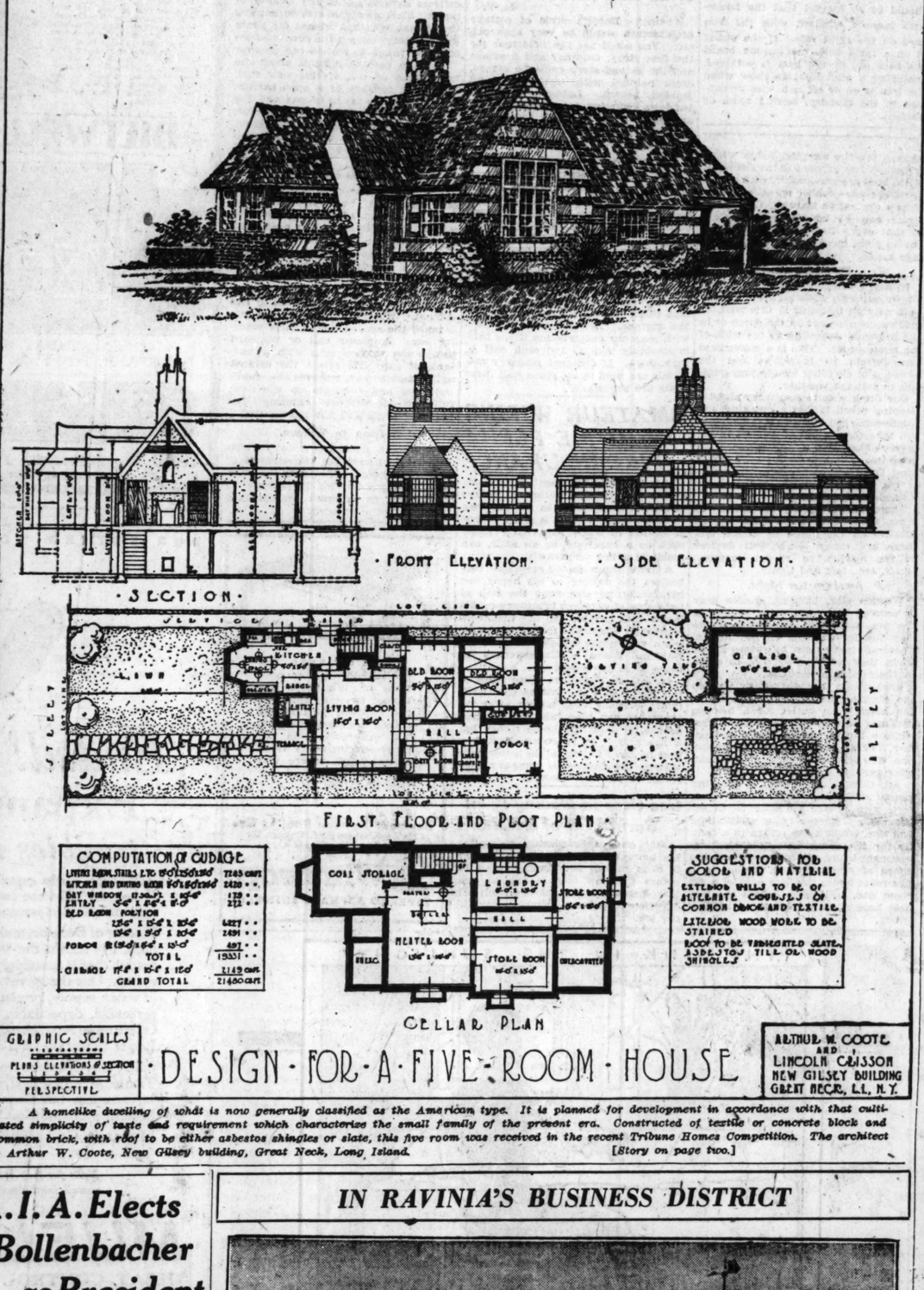
JOHN C. BOLLENBACHER. [Moffett Photo.]

Irving K. Pond was toastmaster at the banquet. Prof. G. H. Edgel, dean of the school of architecture of Harvard, was the principal speaker. Brief talks were given by Mr. Bollanbacher, Alfred H. Granger, N. Max Dunning, William J. Smith, Harry B. Wheelock, C. Herrick Hammond, and Edward H. Bennett. The latter spoke for Charles H. Wacker, who was unable personally to receive the presentation of an honorary membership in the Chicago chapter, A. I. A.

TATMAN PLANS BRANCH STORE FOR EVANSTON

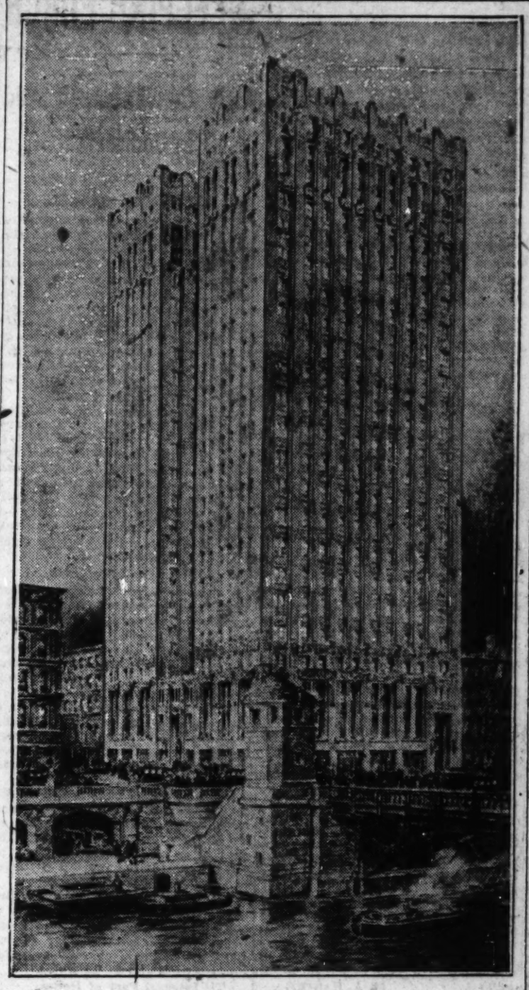
Tatman, Inc., of 625 Upper Michigan avenue, has leased and will open about Aug. 1 a branch china, glass and gift shop at 517 Davis street, Evanston. Miss Mary Glenn of Hogan & Doney, was broker.

IN THE AMERICAN STYLE



A homelike dwelling of what is now generally classified as the American type. It is planned for development in accordance with that cultivated simplicity of taste and requirement which characterize the small family of the present era. Constructed of textile or concrete block and common brick, with roof to be either asbestos shingles or slate, this five room was received in the recent Tribune Homes Competition. The architect is Arthur W. Coote, New Gilsey building, Great Neck, Long Island. [Story on page two.]

ON RIVER'S BANK



Latest picture of the twenty-three story Engineering building, which will rise at the southwest corner of Wacker drive and Wells street. D. H. Burnham & Co. are architects; Frank D. Chase, Inc., is engineer, and Paschen Bros. are general contractors. Wreckers are clearing the site.

NORTH SIDE APARTMENTS

Picture of twin eight story apartment buildings which are announced for 607-615 Stratford place, just west of Sheridan road. K. M. Vitzthum & Co. are the architects.

ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBITION TO OPEN SATURDAY

Work of Easterners to Be on View.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicagoans are to have a chance, beginning next Saturday, to see what old Pa Dearborn has been doing architecturally during the last year and also what he intends doing in the future. They'll have this opportunity at the 40th annual architectural exhibition to be held at the Art institute from June 25 to Monday, Aug. 1.

RUDOLPH J. NEDVED. [Adolph Kampie Photo.]

In addition to the work of Chicago architects to be shown, several prominent eastern architects are expected to have examples of what they've done on exhibition. Among these are John Russel Pope, Paul Cret, Bertram G. Goodhue associates, H. T. Lindenberg, McKenzie, Voorhees & Gmelin, Robert Rodes McGoodwin, Egerton Swartwout and A. R. Eggers.

Tribune Homes on Exhibition.

The architectural exhibition, however, will not be confined to big building projects, for the prize winners in the recent TRIBUNE Homes competition are to be shown. These prize winning homes have been shown in this section of THE TRIBUNE during the past few months. The original drawings, of course, are on a much larger scale and the grouping will enable the exhibition visitor to compare the various designs.

Another interesting showing will be the grouping of the various gold medal winners during the last five years in the annual competition conducted by the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank for the best designed building erected in the north central district.

Work of students in various Chicago technical high schools is to be exhibited. The results of the recent competition in architectural drawing by high school students are given in another column of this section.

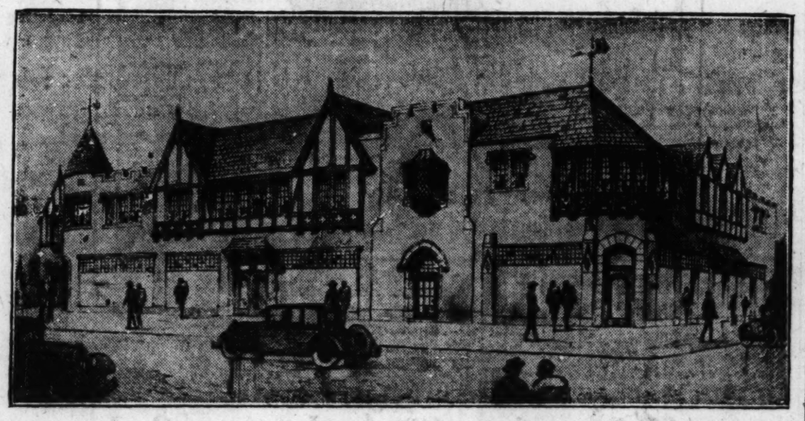
The architectural exhibition is conducted by the Chicago Architectural Exhibition league, which was incorporated four years ago for the purpose of taking over the functions of the committee which had handled the exhibitions for thirty-five years. This committee had been appointed each year by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Illinois Society of Architects and the Sketch club of Chicago.

Controlled by Joint Committee.

The exhibition league is controlled by a joint committee of nine architects, three appointed from each of the three organizations comprising the league. They are: Leon E. Stanhope, Byron K. Jillson and Robert C. Ostergren, from the Illinois Society of Architects; Rudolph J. Nedved, George Nedved and Robert E. Danlo, from the Chicago Architectural club; Harry B. Wheelock, Hubert Burnham and Pierre Blouke, from the A. I. A.

Rudolph J. Nedved is president of the Chicago Architectural Exhibition league, with Mr. Wheelock and Mr. Stanhope vice presidents. George M. Nedved is secretary, Hubert Burnham treasurer and Miss Margaret S. Jones is corresponding secretary.

IN RAVINIA'S BUSINESS DISTRICT



The above shows that it isn't necessary for suburbs to be disfigured with the usual two story packing box atrocities which line the main streets of most of Chicago's outlying towns. This attractive structure is to be erected by Harry J. Luebke of Glencoe at the northeast corner of Roger Williams and St. John's avenues in Ravinia, Highland Park, from plans by Fred E. Gatterdam. It will have a frontage of 102 feet on St. John's avenue. Work is scheduled to start within ninety days. Gilbert D. Johnson & Bro. and W. G. Stacey & Co. were brokers in the site purchase.

PAYS $850 PER FRONT FOOT FOR WILMETTE LOT

A. C. Wolff, of Wolff-Griffis, Inc., hardware, has bought 50x200, at 1121 Central avenue, Wilmette, from Mary A. Clampitt for a reported $42,500 and will erect a three story building containing stores and flats. According to Harry W. Hopp, broker in the deal, the old residence now on the site will be moved.

Woman Pays $55,000 for 6 Falts on Bryn Mawr Avenue

A reported $55,000 was paid by Caroline A. Fernitz to Louis Sokolsky and Louis Eisenberg for the six flats at 1727 Bryn Mawr avenue. John J. Kern & Co. were brokers.

WILL OPEN AUTO DISPLAY SHOP IN BELMONT HOTEL

Automobiles are replacing pianos in the corner shop in the Belmont hotel building at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Belmont avenue. The Packard Motor Car company of Chicago has just taken a five year lease on the 3,000 square feet in the store at a term rental of approximately $50,000, with the privilege of renewal for five or ten years.

The Packard company plans to install a distinctive salon for the display of their cars. W. Francis Little of Liepold & Hicks, Inc., represented both the Belmont Hotel company and the lessee in the deal.

L. & T. LEASE BIG PLAYHOUSE ON IVORY COAST

It was announced yesterday that Lubliner & Trinz Theaters, Inc., have taken a twenty-five year lease on the theater under construction at the southeast corner of 47th street and South Park way for the colored folk of the city.

Designed by A. L. Levy and W. J. Klein, the architecture will be Moorish. There will be a large stage which will permit any type of theatrical production.

In arranging the lease, B. F. Lindheimer acted for Lubliner & Trinz and Harry M. and Louis Englestein and Louis Kahn were brokers for Harry M. Englestein, the lessor.

JEWELRY FIRM RENTS FLOOR IN PITTSFIELD BLDG.

One of Chicago's oldest firms, the Juergens & Anderson company, diamonds and jewelry, has just closed a fifteen year lease at a term rental of $462,500 of the entire ninth floor of the Pittsfield building, which last week pushed itself up as far as it's going toward the sky.

WILLIAM P. JUERGENS. [Melvin Sykes Photo]

It was way back in 1854 that William Juergens and his son established a small factory for the manufacture of jewelry in the rear of the old Tremont house on Lake street. In 1857, when Sebastian Anderson joined the company, quarters were taken at 117 Lake street. After several other pauses the company found itself a tenant of Marshall Field in a building at the northeast corner of State and Madison. Then it moved to the Stewart building at Washington and State where it remained for thirty years.

The officers are William F. and H. Paul Juergens, sons of the founder and president and vice president respectively, and William F. Juergens Jr., treasurer, grandson of the founder.

Although the Pittsfield building will not be finished until Oct. 1, it is stated that between forty and fifty per cent of its space has been rented. Among the ground floor tenants are: Brentano's, Harry Wittbold and Sons, florists; Nathan and Julius Seltzer, furriers; Original Allegretti, Inc., and Albert Breitung, cigars.

SELLS BUILDING OWNED BY GEN. PERSHING'S DAD

A building erected by John F. Pershing, father of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces in France, figures in south side realty news. The structure, a six flat building on a 50x150 lot, was sold by Mrs. Jessie C. Brown to B. Simon for an undisclosed consideration. Mr. Pershing owned the building for more than twenty years, selling it to Mrs. Brown's father in 1897. L. L. Sachs & Co. and H. R. Axelson were brokers. Ashcraft & Ashcraft and Paul R. Simon were attorneys.

PLANS 4 STORY $150,000 HOTEL IN WEST JACKSON

Abe Smith has bought the 50x125 at the northeast corner of Jackson boulevard and Albany avenue and will erect a $150,000 four story apartment hotel, according to Terman-Berkson & Co., brokers.

PHI SIGMA DELTA BUYS WOODLAWN AVENUE HOUSE

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity bought the eleven room residence at 5625 Woodlawn avenue from Elias Mayer for $50,000, according to J. Grafton Parker & Co., brokers.

Clear Site for Wacker Drive Tall Building

Wreckers are tearing down the old building at the southwest corner of Wacker drive and Wells street preparatory to the sinking of caissons for the Engineering building told about in these columns some months ago. The structure is to be twenty-three stories high and will front 100½ feet on Wacker and 150 feet on Wells.

The architecture of the new structure will be Gothic and the Gothic motif will be carried out throughout the interior. The first floor will be given over to shops and the second and third floors will contain a two story auditorium, committee rooms and offices. General offices will be contained on the upper floors.

The Western Society of Engineers, The American Foundrymen's association, the Society of Industrial Engineers, and a number of engineering firms have taken leases for quarters.

D. H. Burnham & Co., Inc., are architects; Frank D. Chase, Inc., is engineer, and the general contractors are Paschen Bros. The building is being erected by the Engineering Building corporation, composed of Daniel A. Coffey and A. F. McKeown, Inc.

The American Bond and Mortgage company has underwritten a $3,750,000 bond issue on the project.

Wurlitzer Opening Music Store in Highland Park

The Rudolf Wurlitzer company is opening a music store at 546 Central avenue, Highland Park, in the McKillip building, just being completed.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

KITCHEN PLACED AT FRONT OF 5 ROOM RESIDENCE

A High Pitched Roof of Slate or Asbestos.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]
(Picture and plan on page 1.)

Considerable latitude in the choice of building materials has been suggested in this five room American type of home, submitted to the recent Tribune Homes Competition by Arthur W. Coote, architect, New Gilsey building, Great Neck, Long Island.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Chambers Photo.]

The exterior walls are to be of textile or concrete block and common brick with frame for the interior partitions, rafters and floor beams.

The roof is to be of slate or asbestos shingles. A house with a steeply pitched, gracefully patterned roof like this one must be well roofed. Of course, this is most emphatically true of every roof. For a roof, like a furnace, must be unfailing in giving shelter and warmth.

Slate has been used for years on the homes of the rich, but now the use of slate shingles has become possible for reasonably priced homes. In the variegated shades of greens, blues, purples and browns, this roof could be made to harmonize with the landscaping around it, as well as with a walk and terrace of slate of random size in red tones and green.

Asbestos Shingles Good.

If asbestos shingles are chosen by the home owner, he may be assured of an excellent roofing, and he may obtain the variegated hues. He will have a fireproof roofing offering a long life of service for a very reasonable price.

The interior plan here is orderly and compact, placing the kitchen with the dining space and bay at the front, but also giving to the living room a front exposure. This combination is most modern, and like most new styles has stanch enthusiasts. It is far from a prevailing mode, but appears to be one which is growing constantly in favor.

Naturally much attention should be paid to the kitchen decorations here, as it must be passed through to reach the dining area.

The walls are to be smooth plaster, enameled and washable, the hardware of nonrust quality which will not rust or corrode from steam. The floor is linoleum covered, and the three windows over the sink are wide and deep. A ledge here, for fresh flowers, would brighten up the kitchen. Refrigeration is conveniently close to the sink, with the range, electric or gas, having insulated deep hood completely over the burners and connected with a chimney vent to carry off the fumes and odors.

The living room has received careful study so that, as can be seen, there is ample wall space provision for all necessary furniture. Its walls are a rough texture plaster, its woodwork stained chestnut or cypress.

The windows of this room, and throughout the house are steel casement, standard sizes. Steel casement windows have only been on the market for a few years, and their rise to popularity, which has been almost phenomenal, can be attributed to their mechanical efficacy and to their beauty. Another popularising feature of the steel casement was its 20 per cent increase of glass area, this meaning that wall space could be enlarged and window space lessened.

Linen Closet Window.

From the living room, access is had to the central hall, which opens into the bedrooms, the bath and large linen closet.

A window in this linen closet could be easily installed and every home owner—at least every housekeeper—would see the advantage of such a window.

The porch at the end of the hall has walls on two sides, and would make an ideal out of doors living room for this home. Screened and fitted up with informal porch furniture, it would be a sixth room, for all practical purposes.

Colonial hardware after the traditions of simple New England style would be appropriate for this essentially American home. For the plumbing, brass supply pipes are specified, and enameled iron standard fixtures.

The approximate cost of this house is between $9,500 and $10,000, if built along the general lines suggested in this article.

Courage Was Keynote for These Homes

The Tribune will print experiences of home owners—letters telling how the home was financed, how the initial payment was gathered, how the mortgages were paid off, how the upkeep was managed. For each letter printed The Tribune will pay $10. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Address them to Home Builders' Department, Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

A Thrill Worth While.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—We were married five years ago. At that time we had $2,000 in cash with which we planned to purchase furniture for our apartment. While looking for an apartment we took a room in the home of an old couple who seemed thoroughly happy and contented and full of enthusiasm for further improvements in their home.

MRS. M. A. HARVEY.

Right then we reversed our idea of fine furniture first and a home later on, and decided to buy our home at once. We found a nice five room bungalow in a desirable location for $5,000. We paid $1,500 down and carried a $3,500 loan, on which we paid 7 per cent interest. We paid $50 per month and paid the interest every six months.

We used economy in furnishing, then rented one room with kitchen privileges, without sacrificing our own privacy, as our tenants were a young married couple who were both employed. They paid us $10 a week, which we also paid on our place, making $90 a month.

This couple lived with us two years, then suddenly seemed to realize how much they were paying toward our home, and in less than a month they were in a home of their own. At this time we had paid $372 interest and had reduced our principal to about $1,800.

As I was now making $200 per month, we continued to pay the $90 each month, as we had been doing, and in two more years we had a clear title and the happiness and pride of ownership have given us a thrill worth while.

M. A. HARVEY,
1904 First avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.

Sugar Bowl Savings Bank.

CHICAGO.—Little occurrences create big endings is certainly true, for in our own case it was the act of breaking my favorite sugar bowl.

MRS. C. SCHMALZ.

"It's only cracked," said my husband, hopefully, as he eyed the object.

"Cracked?" I replied disdainfully. "What on earth is a cracked sugar bowl good for?"

"Well," came his reluctant answer, "years ago it was quite a creed to save your money in a cracked sugar bowl or cracked teapot." And, seeing I wasn't interested, he pulled a dollar bill out of his pocket, tucked it in the sugar bowl, clapped on the dainty cover, and set it on the pantry shelf. The next day, when I stopped to slide a particularly shiny dime beneath the cover, our sugar bowl savings bank became a reality.

In five months the sugar bowl had been emptied nineteen times and we had saved $178.

So it was with more courage than capital we became owners of a little bungalow with a $200 down payment. With a small increase of the monthly payment the owner was satisfied to sell, and the entire amount of $5,300 did not take the breath out of us.

MRS. C. SCHMALZ,
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HOW TO GET THE MOST FROM YOUR SLEEPING PORCH

Many Conveniences Add to Comforts.

BY HOMER GRANT.

While there are a certain number of people in every community who make excellent use of a sleeping porch all the year around, this is the season when most families who possess the possibilities of one turn their attention to occupying it. And those families who have refrained from occupying it during the wintry weather are painting the screens, freshening the awnings, substituting new features for old and getting ready to give it good use for a few months at least.

As is the cast with most fixtures about a house, it is simpler and more satisfactory to provide for a sleeping porch when the plans of the house are being drawn up. Built in features are easily incorporated under the guidance of the architect's or builder's specifications, and there is less danger that the sleeping porch will give the impression of being a hasty afterthought or an illy planned addition.

Exposed on Three Sides.

A sleeping porch is usually exposed on three sides, but whatever are the exposures, awnings or blinds are valuable in softening the glaring light of early morning. Awnings can now be had which operate without disturbing the screen; they are worked by a crank from the inside.

If the house is a bungalow, it is a wise precaution to have the sleeping porch as far from the kitchen confusion as possible. If the house has two stories, a sleeping porch on the second floor is usually preferred.

Heavy rainproof materials which roll back make for a serviceable roofing for a sleeping porch which is not an integral part of the house. When the weather is very warm this can be rolled back, leaving the top and sides of the porch exposed.

The floor of a sleeping porch of this exposed sort should slant a little to one side to drain properly, and it can be of cement, brick, tile or rubber. Linoleum makes a splendid covering. Rag rugs can also be used.

Integral Part of House.

Another type of sleeping porch which is ultra modern as well as ultra convenient, is one that is an integral part of the house; its walls, insulated as well as the rest of the house, well screened, and connected by a glass or wooden door to a bath, a dressing room and another bedroom. No matter how chilly or how cold this sleeping porch gets in wintry seasons, a sleeping bag can keep the occupant warm at night, and on rising he can retreat indoors to a room which is already growing pleasantly warm.

There are any number of water proof fittings for the sleeping porch which is more or less exposed to the elements. Metal beds are serviceable, with waterproof spreads—rubber spreads present quite a decorative feature. Chairs and tables can be covered with oilcloth so that every time a rain threatens, one does not have to drag the furnishings inside.

Built-in Beds.

In case a sleeping porch opens from a bedroom with walls between, built-in beds may be installed in this wall, so made as to open out on the porch or in the bedroom, according to the wish of the homekeeper. This is a convenient arrangement, as it allows one the privilege of choosing his sleeping quarters to suit the weather.

One thing wise to remember about a sleeping porch is that a creaking, uncomfortable bed and a flapping curtain can take the joy out of a night in the open quicker than anything else. With these two afflictions endured the seeker after fresh air can be speedily cured of his healthy and wholesome desire for a sleeping porch.

There is no excuse for either of these nuisances. Good beds are as possible on the porch as inside, and there are many mechanical devices on the market to render curtains, blinds, etc., fast and tight.

Awnings for Night.

Wooden slat, hanging shades may be secured with ventilation devices in the top, and there are awnings one may use for curtains on bad nights. These are made tight by strong clasps when they are dropped flat to serve in their curtain capacity.

One should not forget to include the sleeping porch in the wiring of the house. An outlet for a heating pad may be very necessary in winter, while a fan is just as useful in summer. Then a light for the use of any one who wishes to read in bed may offer genuine service.

All things considered, a sleeping porch sufficiently inclosed for comfort, with proper planning as to exposure, placement, room ventilation, and size, offers a big return to a family for the comparatively modest investment made. It can contribute the space of another room, giving to a five room house the floor area of a six room one, and offer besides the biggest boon of all—the boon of healthy living.

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Security a new store building in good Chicago suburb, valued at $65,000. Borrower worth over $500,000. Exceptional opportunity for investor with cash.

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SPECIAL OUTLET FOR ELECTRIC IRON ADVISABLE

The electric flat iron has become such a popular household feature, that the question of flat iron outlets should be carefully considered in kitchen electrical installation.

Properly placed this flat iron outlet should be so located that the housewife faces a window, with the iron cord on the right side. If the outlet is on a level with the ironing board the best use of the iron is obtained. Including a pilot light to show when the iron is on or off is a wise precaution in the laundry, sewing room or kitchen.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

An English Cottage.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What style of cottage would you advise for a summer home in a neighborhood where we can obtain plenty of fieldstone?
M. V.

Answer: English style of cottage architecture would be very appropriate. You could use the fieldstone for the first story, chimney and fireplace and the second story could be stucco, cross painted with strips of wood painted brown. Latticed casement windows swinging out, pointed gables and doors which open on the ground floor and your English cottage effect is achieved.

Regarding Stucco Coating.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt:
How many coats of cement stucco would you advise on a house of frame construction? How many on a house of masonry construction?
E. S.

Answer: On frame construction three coats of stucco should be used. The first can be applied ½ inch thick and completely covering the metal. The second produces the surface desired for the third coat, which is about ½ inch thick. This last finishes and seals the surface. Two coats can be used with masonry construction if the base is smoothly laid up and each coat ½ inch thick. If different masonry materials are used in the same wall three coats are necessary.

AMATEUR WIRING IN HOME PERILS FIRE INSURANCE

It is a "risky business" for a home owner who is an amateur at things electrical to attempt to do his own electrical installation. A short circuit concealed in some nonevident place, such as a basement or an attic, can result in a fire very easily.

A home owner should remember that besides the danger to his house and his family he also runs the risk of not being able to get insurance on his house with a reputable fire insurance company. Electrical installation must come within the specifications of the National Board of Underwriters or there is no insurance.

Indeed, so strict are these rules of the board of underwriters that additional amateur installations after the insurance has been taken out is hazardous. For if the home owner has a fire and it is proved against him that he has "indulged" in home made wiring, the insurance company may refuse to pay the damages.

Use Care in Having Paint Burned Off of Residence

Any one contemplating repainting his house should have the old paint, if it is in bad condition, burned off before the new coat is applied. As this involves a fire hazard, only an experienced painter should undertake the job.

NEW METHOD OF DELIVERING GAS BOON TO WOMEN

People who live in communities not supplied with city gas are now able to employ a new gas service which delivers natural gas to any locality in tanks. This new gas service enables the woman who has wished for years that she might enjoy the conveniences of a gas range to realize her dreams.

There is nothing difficult about the installation or use of this new fuel. The outfit consists of a steel cabinet for holding two tanks of gas and the controlling equipment and a modern gas range, with oven heat regulator, made by one of the largest manufacturers of cooking appliances in the world.

Delivered in Containers.

The gas is delivered in containers each of which hold approximately 5,000 cubic feet of gas. These containers are installed in the neat steel cabinet placed against the outside of a rear wall of the house. From this cabinet a standard gas pipe conveys the gas to the range and other appliances.

There are always two tanks in the cabinet. When one container is exhausted the second one is there ready for use. A phone call or postcard brings the service man with a new tank of gas. He opens the cabinet with a master key, removes the empty container and connects up the new, full one—all without entering the house or disturbing the gas service.

A Boon to Women.

No woman, excepting a woman who has done without the convenience of gas in her home, can realize the boon that this gas service is proving to housewives in different communities throughout the country.

AREA for area, the laid-to-weather portions of Winthrops are almost twice as thick as the exposed portions of standard asphalt shingles. The difference is in the taper—exclusive to Winthrops. Ask where you may see them and for free literature.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing Co.
223 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Dearborn 6771

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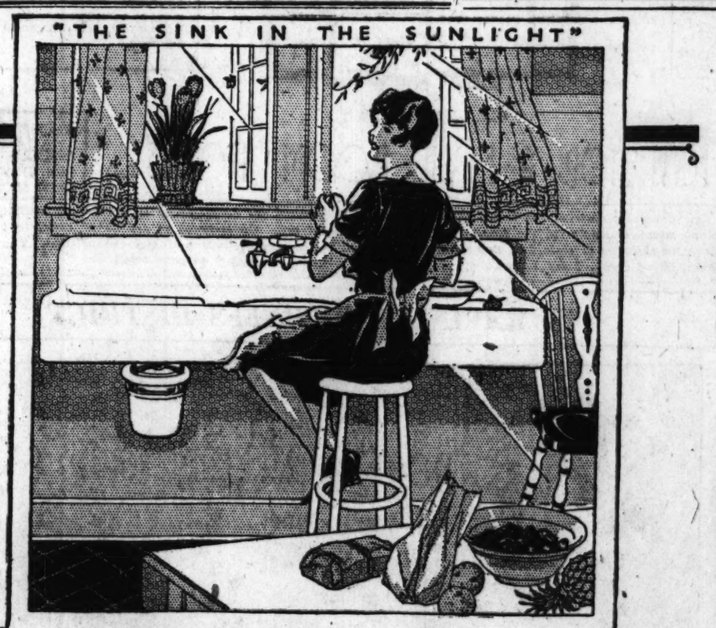
TAPERED ASPHALT SHINGLES

"THE SINK IN THE SUNLIGHT"



There's Joy
In Working at this
"Standard" *Acid-resisting Sink*

Let juices spill and drip! Fruit and vegetable acids will not roughen or discolor this new "Standard" sink. The acid-resisting enamel stays white and glossy. This enamel is an exclusive "Standard" development.

And how pleasant now to work in cheerful sunlight! This new design has an 8-inch back so it fits right under the window. Sink compartment is 2 inches deeper. Plenty of room for tall pitchers under the swinging-spout faucet.

Directly attached sanitary garbage container, which slides under the sink on a folding bracket, saves you many steps every day. Covered aluminum receptacle lifts right out.

Come in to see this new sink or write for interesting booklet. Be sure to specify acid-resisting enamel, as many other "Standard" models are also made in regular enamel. The trade-mark "Standard" A-R identifying acid-resisting enamel is impressed in every "Three Eights" sink.

A beautifully designed fixture with platinum-like finish of Chromard. It will not tarnish or corrode. With normal care it will always keep its bright beauty.

The "THREE EIGHTS"

8-inch low back *fits* snug under a window. 8-inch deep sink *drains* clean and prevents splashing. 8-inch deep front *gives* the whole sink a new beauty.

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Chicago Showrooms: 900 South Michigan Avenue
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Grand Rapids, 72-78 Ellsworth Ave., S. E.
Indianapolis, 846 North Senate Avenue
Milwaukee, 426 Broadway
Peoria, 112-114 Main St.
Quincy, 320 S. 6th St.
Rock Island, 1617-1617 Second Avenue
St. Louis, 4140 Forest Park Boulevard
South Bend, 1831 South Main Street
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Without obligation please send details regarding your money-saving offer.
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$10 Down
Balance Monthly Over 2 Years

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Vacation time is here, and what will bring more joy to your vacation—and your kiddies' vacation—than to spend it in solid comfort at some cool lake in an Ashland Summer Home? And Now is the time to build for summer pleasure. The Ashland easy payment plan is available on this home pictured, just one of the many beautiful homes we will build for you.

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The outstanding garage value today! Stop paying rent—own a Biltwell and let your other space make monthly payments. Note the design of this garage; you could not duplicate the value anywhere for the price—and our special easy payment plan is available on the Biltwell.
Free Delivery Within 50 Mile Radius

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Please send me further information. I am interested in
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Mueller of Decatur, maker of faucets and plumbing supplies, has shown the way. A hot water heat control system that is amazingly compact, efficient and positive acting. One that gives 100 per cent automatic control of water supply, pressure relief and dampers. Assures agreeable, dependable, uniform heat to every room. Offers more rapid circulation—more heat from less fuel. Easier to install—and *costs no more.*

Safer, too! No more freezing pipes and bursting boilers. Trouble-free, practically indestructible—a *proved* success in countless buildings. Nearly all architects specify Mueller systems. Most heating contractors install them.

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Write for free booklet—until words reading!

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PLEASE STAND BY
WTAS NOW BROADCASTING //
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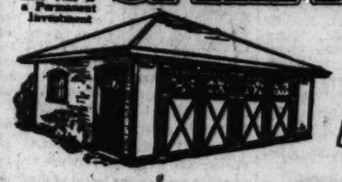

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly

The Finest Garage Built Today!

$215

It can be truthfully said that the H. B. H. 18x18 2 car garage is the finest built today. Taking point for point, analyzing the construction, and the skill with which it is built on your lot, we have ample proof of the superiority of our product.

This garage illustrated will help you spend a delightful summer at some quiet lake with your family—just think, you may obtain one of these attractive homes as low as $7850.00.

Write for particulars regarding this offer—and our liberal easy payment plan is also available.

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☐ Brick Garage
Name .....
Address .....
Call.....A. M.....P. M.

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...ILD INSURANCE ...ATROL STATION ...N WEST MONROE

...ture Will Be Large Handball Court.

...he life of a fireman, at least dur... the odd moments when flames aren't trying to burn up everything in sight, promises to be quite pleasant for men of Fire Insurance Patrols one and two of the Chicago Board of Underwriters. A new patrol station is being erected at the southwest corner of Monroe and Desplaines, which will embody not only the necessities but a number of luxuries ...ell, including a fine handball court. ...esigned by Byron H. Jillson the ...w building will be much more at...ive than structures of this type ...ally are. It will be in an adapted ...ish Gothic style of architecture, ...owing closely the lines of the patrol ...ated at Hill and Orleans streets ...a year.

FRANK C. McAULIFFE.

...he new building will occupy a site ...suring 91 feet on Monroe and 71½ ...t on Desplaines and will be two ...ies high. Construction will be re...ced concrete, with the exterior ...sh of face brick trimmed in lime...ne.

Model of Kind.

...rnest Palmer, manager of the Chi... Board of Underwriters, states ...t the new patrol houses of his or...nization are considered as models of ...eir kind throughout the country. ...ey are being planned with the in...tion of giving the men comfortable ...d homelike surroundings as well as ...oviding for the strictly utilitarian. ...The first floor will house the appa...tus of the patrols, with a large room ...aid out for drying the rubber and ...anvas covers which are spread over ...rious articles to save them from ...ames, smoke and water while the ...ellular firemen are trying to stop the ...ire. This floor also will contain the ...ecial apparatus.

...On the second floor will be located ...he men's dormitories, with a large ...lounge room, washroom and showers ...conveniently located. Chief Frank ...McAuliffe, son of former Deputy ...Commissioner Jerry McAuliffe, will ...have his living quarters and offices ...on this floor also. In fact, all the ...administrative offices of the patrol ...will be removed from 179 West Mon...roe to this building.

Large Handball Court.

...The handball court will be one of ...the largest in the city, measuring ...x24 feet, with a height of 24½ feet. ...The walls and ceiling will be finished ...in cement and the floor in maple, ...while a special lighting system will ...make play possible at all times. ...Other features will be a dining ...room and kitchen. Most all the in...terior walls will be finished in enamel ...stock of pleasing tone.

...Patrol No. 1 is at present located at ...170 West Monroe. It previously was ...next door to the Woman's Temple ...building, torn down last year. This ...patrol was organized in 1872 and was ...the first of nine others placed at stra...tegic points about the city. Last year ...the patrols answered fourteen alarms ...and spread more than 22,000 covers ...in their protective work.

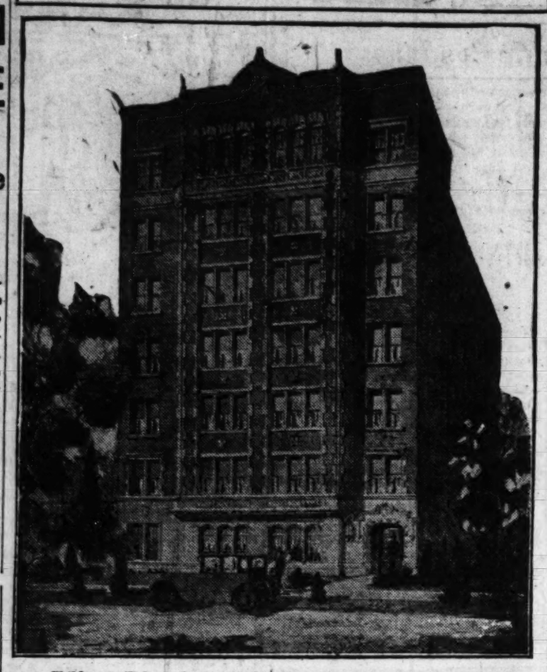
...AKE $6,250,000 ...OAN ON NEWEST ...OUL MICH TOWER

...The Greenebaum Sons Investment ...Company has underwritten a $6,250,... fifteen year 6 per cent loan on the ...scraper at 333 North Michigan, ...ck on which has just started.

SOUTH SIDE FLATS TRADED.

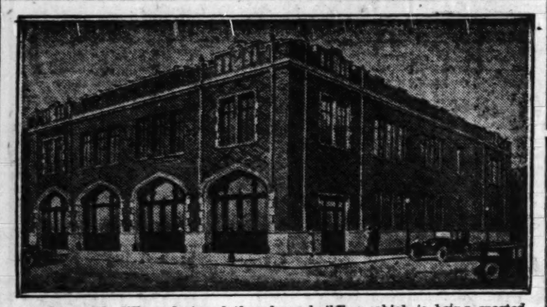
...Hesluk Burke has traded his six flats ...6511 Ingleside with Charles Turgy for the ...new apartment building at 1000 East ...Seventy-first road, through Carroll, Schendorf ...& Melcha.

CHILDREN WELCOME



Children will be welcome at the above seven story apartment building to be erected at 5737 Kenmore avenue for Harwood Frost. Koenigsberg & Weisfeld are the architects, and L. B. Sugarman drew this picture.

QUARTERS FOR FIREMEN



Byron H. Jillson designed the above building which is being erected for Patrols Nos. 1 and 2 of the Chicago Board of Underwriters at the southwest corner of Monroe and Des Plaines. H. L. Bloomster drew the picture.

GARAGE TO HOLD 500 AUTOS FOR PLYMOUTH COURT

Will Be Ready for Use During September.

Motorists who park their cars in the loop may be pleased to learn that a garage is under construction at 701-17 Plymouth court, between Harrison and Polk, which will provide accommodations for 500 automobiles. The owners are Holton, Seelye & Co. and the structure will be ready for occupancy about Sept. 15.

Designed by Louis E. Russell, the building will have a frontage of 150 feet on Plymouth court, running back 100 feet to the alley. It will be six stories and basement high and will be of reënforced concrete construction. The front wall will be of face brick, with cut stone trim.

Nine Stations in Loop.

In telling about the new building, Frederick Doyle of H. O. Stone & Co., who are underwriting a $250,000 bond issue on it, gives some interesting figures. For instance, in the loop, it is said, there are only nine service garages. Against this number, Cleveland has 33, Denver 25, Pittsburgh 17, St. Paul 20, San Francisco 13, Indianapolis 22, Atlanta 12, Boston 30, Los Angeles 47, and Seattle 15.

Chicago has 341,000 automobiles, but it has only space for 4,532 cars in its busiest section. Los Angeles, only a third the size, has downtown parking space for 24,000 cars.

To Have Gentle Slopes.

Returning to the Plymouth garage for a moment, it's to be of the ramp type, with slopes as gentle as the approaches to the Michigan avenue bridge. Each car owner will put his own car in his own stall and will use a fast electric elevator for the return trip. Further it's said that the prices will be gentle.

The development is to represent an investment of $503,366, it is stated.

Brokers' Notes

After more than three decades in one building, Cremin & O'Connor have moved their offices to new quarters. They had been located in the Reaper block, at the northeast corner of Washington and Clark since 1892. They have moved into much larger quarters in the Stock Exchange building at Washington and La Salle. The firm was organized in 1888, doing a general real estate and mortgage banking business, specializing in Catholic church and Catholic institutional securities.

JOSEPH W. CREMIN. [Waltmar Photo.]

DANIEL J. O'CONNOR. [Waltmar Photo.]

F. B. Benthin, formerly with A. A. Lewis, and L. Bucaletti, with Krenn & Dato, are now associated with the Herbert Davies Realty company.

E. & S. Loewenstein have moved from the eleventh to the thirteenth floor of the New York Life building.

E. H. Smith, formerly with the Campbell Investment company, is now with the sales department of McKey & Poague's 79th street office.

VICTORS AT REALTY OUTING

Chicago's athletically inclined realtors last Tuesday demonstrated their abilities on the occasion of the Chicago real estate board's annual outing, given this year at Grand Beach, Mich., and received as a reward a huge pile of golf balls, golf bags, silver cups, gold pencils, silver pencils, fountain pens, socks, traveling bags, etc. Here are the prize winners:

HORSESHOE PITCHING.

SINGLES—First prize, S. A. Bernhardt; second prize, Joseph B. Hall. Winner Charles Ringer cup for member of board making best showing, Henry C. Spielerman.

DOUBLES—First prize, Harry W. Hopp and Frank Conley; second prize, E. Booth and F. M. Getz.

GAMES AND RACES.

OVERALL RELAY RACE [teams of 4 men]—Won by Messrs. Dugnan, Schlissman, Barrett, Tudor; second, Messrs. Heyn, Millman, Geiger, Thayer.

SHOE RACE—First, Schlissman; second, Alvin L. Wagner.

NAIL DRIVING CONTEST [teams of 2 men]—First, Branower and Stein; second, Regelin and Tudor.

100 YARD DASH—First, Joseph B. Hall; second, W. L. Epple.

75 YARD DASH [for men 45 years of age and over]—First, Scott McCormick; second, Frank A. Reid.

BASEBALL [6 teams competing]—Winning team, Zander's Zebras: E. Dettmann, M. Curto, M. Branower, Earle Stein, Joseph B. Hall, H. Altman, H. C. Bisherman, A. Schlissman, H. V. Silvertrust, Henry G. Zander Jr. [captain].

GOLF.

LOW GROSS [open to active members only]—First, Joseph H. Bour [73]; second, Earle G. Krumrine [90]; third, Arthur J. Hess [96].

LOW GROSS [open]—First, Albert W. Swayne [78]; second, K. Cameron [78]; third, George L. Dreilinger [79]; fourth, Clement A. Nunez [83]; fifth, O. B. Cottle [83].

LOW GROSS [associate members only]—First, Arvid E. Sundstrom [87]; second, G. E. Scott [92]; third, Charles Hamilton [95].

LOW NET—First, R. V. Shuey [70]; second, H. H. Decker [70] third, J. C. Wilkinson [71]; fourth, Joseph Visnak [71]; fifth, J. H. Hoesteling [75].

"BLIND BOGEY"—First, J. A. Mahoney [83]; second, Robert C. Graham [83]; third, John Henry Pitt [85]; fourth, A. A. Fricke [85]; fifth, M. W. Kiley [85].

LOW NET [for players over 60 years of age]—First, George C. Bour [76]; second, Charles Weber [79].

HIGH GROSS—Henry Hayes [176].

LOW NET [for members of outing committee unable to participate in regular contest]—First, Guy S. Krumrine; second, Merle F. Lyon; third, Mark Levy; fourth, Alben T. Myren.

Each contestant as he received his prize was roundly applauded by his fellow realtors.

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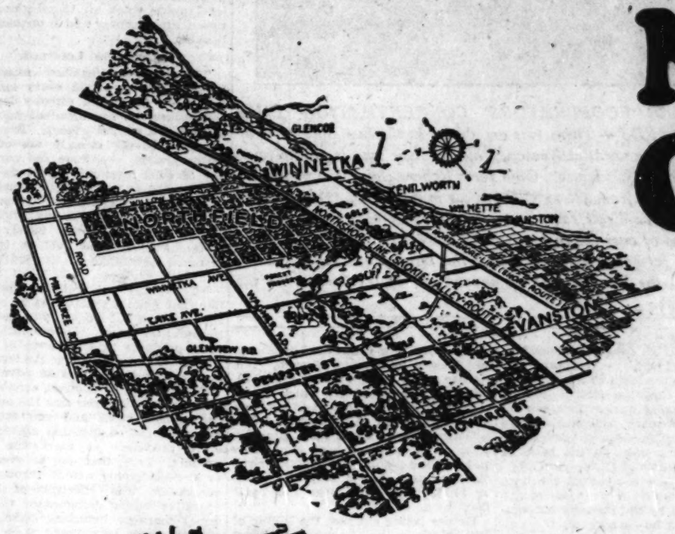

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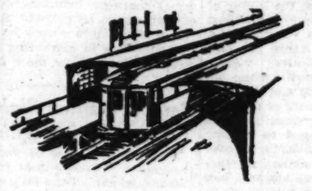

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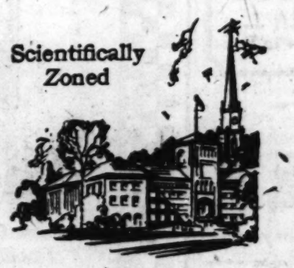

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The opening of Northfield means *more* than the birth of a new super-suburb. *It means re-opening of the beautiful North Shore Home Land to people of moderate means.*

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If you were not among the thousands who yesterday visited Northfield, come today. Learn for yourself what wonderful values now are here. Value through natural beauty, through location on the rim of the world's fourth largest city, through high-speed transportation direct to the Loop. And with every improvement *new* value will be built into every foot of Northfield.

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FARM AND GARDEN

Farmers Express Two Different Views on Markets

Offer Arguments For and Against the Direct System.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

TWO views on the question of country buying of live stock by packers are held by the farmers who produce the cattle, hogs and sheep of this country. The opposite opinions given below are typical of the views held by farmer and agricultural leaders concerning the direct system of marketing live stock, a method which has sprung up in recent years in the United States.

F. G. KETNER.

Reactions to the articles appearing in this department during the last few months are given here in quotations from letters and statements made by farmers and producers' representatives.

F. G. Ketner, general manager of the farmers' cooperative agency at Columbus, O., which "merchandises live stock on order from farmer to packers," and who is an advocate of the direct system of handling live stock, says:

"Prevalent opinion seems to be that direct-to-packer marketing is not increasing. The fact is that in the ten leading hog producing states of the corn belt the percentage of hogs going direct to packers has gradually increased for the last seven years. The percentage of hogs being marketed direct to packers from the corn belt is increasing so rapidly it is apparent that producers, buyers and slaughterers are turning from the terminal markets to more economical methods of marketing and securing hogs.

Urges Grading of Hogs.

"Live stock is the only bulky, perishable product that is now assembled at price determining centers. The prices of butter, cheese, fruits, vegetables, grains, provisions and numerous other agricultural commodities, like those of other industries, are made at price determining centers or markets, while the commodity itself may be at point of origin or in direct movement from point of production to point of consumption.

JOHN H. O'MEARA.

"Just one thing is needed to be done in the live stock industry of the corn belt in order to apply the same efficient and more efficient method of valuing live stock—that is, the establishment of definite, uniform live stock grades. With such grades established, hogs classified at assembling yards according to respective grades can be sold, as is done in Ohio, at an established central bargaining point, but the hogs will move by the quickest and most direct route from farm to slaughterer. This practice will result in a saving to the producer, slaughterer, and consuming public annually of millions of dollars expended for the unnecessary freight, feed, yardage, speculative margins, and handling costs.

Competition Essential.

"The maintenance of a competitive market is essential, but those who contend that it can be done only at terminal markets or stockyards ignore a basic law of economics and predicate their entire argument on the false premise that the product itself must be at the point of barter."

Mr. Ketner says that under the existing procedure at the public stockyards, the identity of the producer of each hog has not been maintained, which is essential, and he believes it will eventually be done. He considers it quite practical to maintain the identity from the farm to the slaughterer in order that the farmer can be paid on a quality basis. This has established the farmers' cooperative live stock concern in Ohio to develop a plan of selling hogs on the basis of quality—the basis of kill or yield.

Thirty-one per cent of all the hogs sold cooperatively in Ohio last month were handled by the farmers' cooperative at Columbus where all the animals are handled on a yield or dressing percentage basis which varies from 67 to 76 per cent, depending upon weight, grade, quality of the animal, and the season of the year. The animals are killed, dressed, and hung on the hook in the packing plant before the farmer is paid.

Selling on Basis of Yield.

"It is a well known fact that a hog is as valuable, as it proves in quality and weight of the dressed carcass," says Mr. Ketner. "Selling hogs on the basis of yield gives a greater opportunity than ever before of returning to the individual producer a direct cash reward for producing best quality market stuff.

"Marketing animals on the yield or kill basis eliminates the big expense of feed at the terminal markets, which amounts to millions of dollars every year. At the Chicago market, for example, the feed costs farmers about $2,500,000 annually.

"The actual value of a hog is determined solely by the quality and weight of the dressed carcass. Packers always determine their price on this basis, whether buying in the market or in the country. Though this is done by practically every market agency, none has regularly advised the producer of this fact. The boast and ambition of some market agencies is to give hogs entrusted to them a super 'fill' solely at the expense of the producer.

Unnecessary Feed Avoided.

"Every year the live stock producers buy train loads of unnecessary feed at terminal markets. The disposition of this same feeds adds greatly to the cost of slaughtering. It remains for the producers, themselves, to stop this vicious practice. Ohio farmers have started through their plan of selling on the basis of yield made possible through direct packer shipments."

The direct marketing system, followed by the cooperating groups of farmers whose live stock is handled through their organization at Columbus, is, according to its manager, saving the producers and packers $25 to $100 a car in marketing expense. "It enables the stockman to meet centralized buying with centralized selling to the decided advantage of each," Mr. Ketner adds. "It reflects grade directly to the producer, which is resulting in the improvement of the quality and condition of hogs marketed."

During the week preceding June 9 a total of 78 decks of hogs from Ohio and Indiana points were sold over the direct route. During May 252 decks, or 15,178 hogs, went over this route from those states.

Ketner points out that the killing of live stock is no longer centralized around the stock yards. Instead of a few dominant packers there are now 525 in the United States. "Since slaughtering plants have sprung up throughout the corn belt and the eastern seaboard, a large share of the hogs now going to the terminal markets are reloaded and shipped to eastern killers. More than 11,500,000, or over 19 per cent of the total hog receipts of the twelve major hog markets last year, were reloaded and shipped on to packers after many thousands of dollars had been deducted from the producers' returns for market expense," he says. "Seventy out of every 100 hogs shipped to St. Louis last year were reloaded and shipped to eastern slaughterers, 29.7 per cent were reconsigned from Chicago yards, and 21 from South St. Paul."

One Point of View.

John H. O'Meara of Hudson, Mich., secretary of the Michigan live stock exchange and a farmer who produces hogs for the market, in writing to this department concerning live stock marketing, said: "I cannot go along with men who are more theoretical than practical, who would throw into the discard a system that is the development of years for one that is new and yet not thoroughly tested. Our terminal marketing places have stood the test of years. Changing conditions have not rendered them obsolete nor relegated them to the junk heap.

"The development of the direct movement is wholly the work of the packers and not that of the live stock producers, and cannot work to the advantage of both. True, the producer has subscribed to direct selling upon the assumption that he is profiting thereby, but it has been my experience that a comparison between methods used and those that might have been employed is rather unfair. In other words, when the live stock producer makes favorable comparison between his net returns on a load of hogs marketed directly and what he might have received had he consigned to the terminal market, such a comparison is but one of fact and opinion, which usually is misleading and never sound.

"The packer, on the other hand, is in no such position. When he chooses he can weigh the advantages of purchasing many carloads directly against his activities on the terminal market with every degree of accuracy because he is employing both methods. It is no unwarranted reflection upon his business ability to assume that his policy influences methods other than those that will reflect to his material advantage. Sound business judgment does not dictate otherwise.

"Price determining factors are of vital importance in the marketing of any commodity. The elimination of competition by buying direct from the individual producer will take away this bargaining ability and will eventually result in lower prices. Concentration of large volumes of live stock at the terminal markets establishes a price level upon which all transactions between the producer and processor are based.

Competition Lessened.

"Further consideration must be given to the fact that every load of live stock purchased directly lessens competition on the terminal markets to that or a greater extent. The bulk of hogs moving directly are of the better grades. Decrease the percentage of good hogs moving to the terminal markets, lessen the competition existing thereon and permit the packer to make all purchases, regardless of source, upon that basis. Surely such a condition does not reflect to the financial advantage of the individual live stock producer.

"The producers profit by competition, not among themselves in selling their product but among those desiring to purchase same. Concentration of such products in the hands of comparatively few agencies at the terminal market has given them an advantage which they, as individuals, cannot possibly possess. Decentralize the marketing of live stock and you multiply manyfold the competition among live stock producers in marketing their product. True, that can be overcome to a considerable extent through organization. The experience of the cooperative selling agencies on the terminal markets indicates clearly the advantages to be gained. Such experience also points clearly to organization problems in marketing live stock directly that are far more difficult to solve."

MERCHANDISING HOGS.

FARMER COOPERATORS' CONCENTRATION LIVE STOCK YARDS—These pigs are shown in the live stock pens of the concentration yards at Kenton, Ohio, on their way from the farm direct to the packing house. Ohio farm leaders claim that producers and packers save from $25 to $100 per car in marketing expense where hogs go over the direct route from the fattening pens to the slaughterer, instead of over the regular central market route. Hogs handled through the farmers' cooperative marketing agency at Columbus, Ohio, are sold on the basis of quality and weight of the carcass on the packer's hook.

Batavia Garden Club Gives Flower Festival This Week

Mrs. F. G. Rogers of Batavia, Ill., announced yesterday that for its second annual exhibit the Batavia Garden club is staging a flower festival on the Rodney Brandon grounds on Lincoln highway, south of Batavia, June 22 at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. The blooming peony fields on the Brandon estate are now at their best.

Flowers exhibited will be classed according to containers used. Ribbons will be awarded for wild flower arrangements. Set tables will also be a feature. There will be no admission charge.

A short pageant, a talk by Mrs. Medill McCormick of Rock River farms, Byron, and woodland dances by the Misses West will comprise the program. Miss Marcia Sperry, president of the club, is chairman of arrangements.

The Batavia Garden club is cooperating with the Chicago Flower, Fruit and Plant guild in supplying flowers to Hull house, Chicago, throughout the summer. It is also undertaking civic work and is interested in working with individuals and organizations to beautify the banks of the Fox river within the city limits.

Corn Borer Battle Continues

FARMERS and federal and state government officials are meeting with difficulties in their European corn borer eradication campaign in the infested region that spreads over an enormous territory in the Lake Erie region. The late, rainy season has been against the clean up workers and in some cases farmers have balked in carrying out the regulations and methods laid down in the official cooperative plan.

Exemption of the small grain fields that already had been sown was found necessary in some cases. In Ohio, for instance, where the European corn borers do not appear in more than one corn stalk out of each thousand, the federal government officials approve the exemption of all fields that have been planted to small grains. The federal government will approve exemptions on that basis in other states if regulatory officials see fit.

The Work in Indiana.

The exemption plan has not been found necessary in Indiana where the work is being supervised by Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist. While in some cases a few farmers have failed to cooperate fully with the clean-up workers, Mr. Wallace says he is making a clean sweep and is doing an effective job of riding the infested fields of practically all corn stalks that furnish ideal homes for the pests.

Mr. Wallace has been given slight setbacks in his efforts to clean up the corn borer in his state in cooperation with progressive farmers. Workers were temporarily blocked by a restraining order where they attempted to clean up neglected fields. Their efforts have now been upheld by the court and Mr. Wallace says he will be able to proceed with the corn borer program without further interruptions.

Continued Efforts Needed.

Not even the most thorough organized fight that the United States has ever waged against an insect pest has cleaned up the corn borer in the five infested states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, New York, and Pennsylvania, where the $10,000,000 cleanup campaign of state and federal forces is now being pushed, according to W. P. Flint, state entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey. He has warned 100 Illinois county farm advisers to fight the borer.

Farmers of this and other corn belt states must continue their preparation for coping with the borer when it becomes a problem in corn fields of this section, he said.

In some parts of the infested region in Ohio, farmers this year will probably reduce their corn acreage as much as one-third to escape the expense of hand picking and other costly methods they have had to resort to in getting their corn land cleaned of corn stalks and other crop refuse that might harbor the borer, Flint pointed out.

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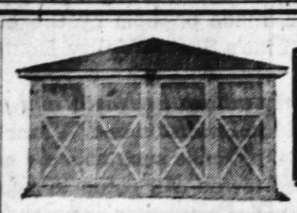

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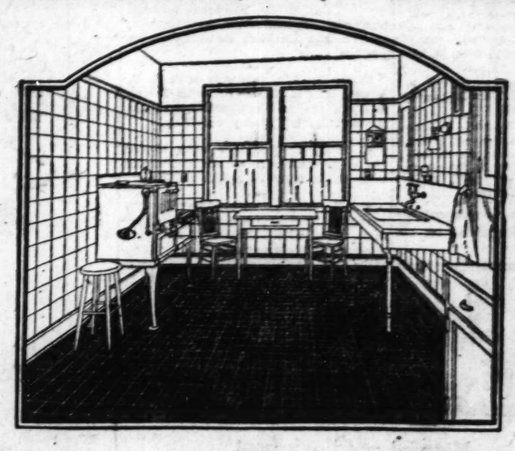

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Austin Hospital
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St. Anthony's Hospital
South Side Masonic Temple
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FARM AND GARDEN

Farmers Express Two Different Views on Markets

Offer Arguments For and Against the Direct System.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

TWO views on the question of country buying of live stock by packers are held by the farmers who produce the cattle, hogs and sheep of this country. The opposite opinions given below are typical of the views held by farmer and agricultural leaders concerning the direct system of marketing live stock, a method which has sprung up in recent years in the United States.

F. G. KETNER.

Reactions to the articles appearing in this department during the last few months are given here in quotations from letters and statements made by farmers and producers' representatives.

F. G. Ketner, general manager of the farmers' coöperative agency at Columbus, O., which "merchandises live stock on order from farmer to packers," and who is an advocate of the direct system of handling live stock, says:

"Prevalent opinion seems to be that direct-to-packer marketing is not increasing. The fact is that in the ten leading hog producing states of the corn belt the percentage of hogs going direct to packers has gradually increased for the last seven years. The percentage of hogs being marketed direct to packers from the corn belt is increasing so rapidly it is apparent that producers, buyers and slaughterers are turning from the terminal markets to more economical methods of marketing and securing hogs.

Urges Grading of Hogs.

"Live stock is the only bulky, perishable product that is now assembled at price determining centers. The prices of butter, cheese, fruits, vegetables, grains, provisions and numerous other agricultural commodities, like those of other industries, are made at price determining centers or markets, while the commodity itself may be at point of origin or in direct movement from point of production to point of consumption.

JOHN H. O'MEALEY.

"Just one thing is needed to be done in the live stock industry of the corn belt in order to apply the same efficient and more efficient method of valuing live stock—that is, the establishment of definite, uniform live stock grades. With such grades established, hogs classified at assembling yards according to respective grades can be sold, as is done in Ohio, at an established central bargaining point, but the hogs will move by the quickest and most direct route from farm to slaughterer. This practice will result in a saving to the producer, slaughterer, and consuming public annually of millions of dollars expended for the unnecessary freight, feed, yardage, speculative margins, and handling costs.

Competition Essential.

"The maintenance of a competitive market is essential, but those who contend that it can be done only at terminal markets or stockyards ignore a basic law of economics and predicate their entire argument on the false premise that the product itself must be at the point of barter."

Mr. Ketner says that under the existing procedure at the public stockyards, the identity of the producer of each hog has not been maintained, which is essential, and he believes it will eventually be done. He considers it quite practical to maintain the identity from the farm to the slaughterer in order that the farmer can be paid on a quality basis. This has enabled the farmers' coöperative live stock concern in Ohio to develop a plan of selling hogs on the basis of quality—the basis of kill or yield.

Thirty-one per cent of all the hogs sold coöperatively in Ohio last month were handled by the farmers' coöperative at Columbus where all the animals are handled on a yield or dressing percentage basis which varies from 67 to 76 per cent, depending upon weight, grade, quality of the animal, and the season of the year. The animals are killed, dressed, and hung on the hook in the packing plant before the farmer is paid.

Selling on Basis of Yield.

"It is a well known fact that a hog is as valuable as it proves in quality and weight of the dressed carcass," says Mr. Ketner. "Selling hogs on the basis of yield gives a greater opportunity than ever before of returning to the individual producer a direct cash reward for producing best quality market stuff.

"Marketing animals on the yield or kill basis eliminates the big expense of feed at the terminal markets, which amounts to millions of dollars every year. At the Chicago market, for example, the feed costs farmers about $2,500,000 annually.

"The actual value of a hog is determined solely by the quality and weight of the dressed carcass. Packers always determine their price on this basis, whether buying in the market or in the country. Though this is done by practically every market agency, none has regularly advised the producer of this fact. The boast and ambition of some market agencies is to give hogs entrusted to them a super 'fill' solely at the expense of the producer.

Unnecessary Feed Avoided.

"Every year the live stock producers buy train loads of unnecessary feed at terminal markets. The disposition of this same feeds adds greatly to the cost of slaughtering. It remains for the producers, themselves, to stop this vicious practice. Ohio farmers have started through their plan of selling on the basis of yield made possible through direct packer shipments."

The direct marketing system, followed by the coöperating groups of farmers whose live stock is handled through their organization at Columbus, is, according to its manager, saving the producers and packers $25 to $100 a car in marketing expense. "It enables the stockman to meet centralized buying with centralized selling to the decided advantage of each," Mr. Ketner adds. "It reflects grade directly to the producer, which is resulting in the improvement of the quality and condition of hogs marketed."

During the week preceding June 9 a total of 78 decks of hogs from Ohio and Indiana points were sold over the direct route. During May 252 decks, or 15,178 hogs, went over this route from those states.

Ketner points out that the killing of live stock is no longer centralized around the stock yards. Instead of a few dominant packers there are now 525 in the United States. "Since slaughtering plants have sprung up throughout the corn belt and the eastern seaboard, a large share of the hogs now going to the terminal markets are reloaded and shipped to eastern killers. More than 11,500,000, or over 39 per cent of the total hog receipts of the twelve major hog markets last year, were reloaded and shipped on to packers after many thousands of dollars had been deducted from the producers' returns for market expense," he says. "Seventy out of every 100 hogs shipped to St. Louis last year were reloaded and shipped to eastern slaughterers, 29.7 per cent were reconsigned from Chicago yards, and 25 from South St. Paul."

One Point of View.

John H. O'Mealey of Hudson, Mich., secretary of the Michigan live stock exchange and a farmer who produces hogs for the market, in writing to this department concerning live stock marketing, said: "I cannot go along with men who are more theoretical than practical, who would throw into the discard a system that is the development of years for one that is new and yet not thoroughly tested. Our terminal marketing places have stood the test of years. Changing conditions have not rendered them obsolete nor relegated them to the junk heap.

"The development of the direct movement is wholly the work of the packers and not that of the live stock producers, and cannot work to the advantage of both. True, the producer has subscribed to direct selling upon the assumption that he is profiting thereby, but it has been my experience that a comparison between methods used and those that might have been employed is rather unfair. In other words, when the live stock producer makes favorable comparison between his net returns on a load of hogs marketed directly and what he might have received had he consigned to the terminal market, such a comparison is but one of fact and opinion, which usually is misleading and never sound.

"The packer, on the other hand, is in no such position. When he chooses he can weigh the advantages of purchasing many carloads directly against his activities on the terminal market with every degree of accuracy because he is employing both methods. It is an unwarranted reflection upon his business ability to assume that his policy indicates methods other than those that will reflect to his material advantage. Sound business judgment does not dictate otherwise.

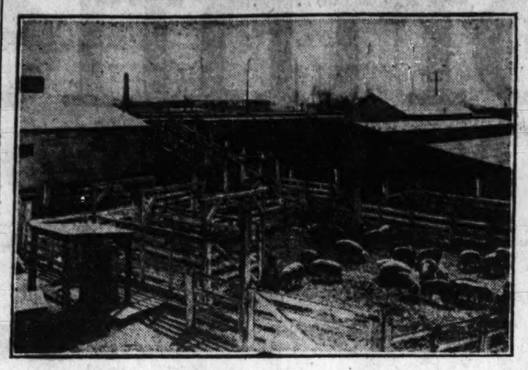
"Price determining factors are of vital importance in the marketing of any commodity. The elimination of competition by buying direct from the individual producer will take away this bargaining ability and will eventually result in lower prices. Concentration of large volumes of live stock at the terminal markets establishes a price level upon which all transactions between the producer and processor are based.

Competition Lessened.

"Further consideration must be given to the fact that every load of live stock purchased directly lessens competition on the terminal markets to that or a greater extent. The bulk of hogs moving directly are of the better grades. Decrease the percentage of good hogs moving to the terminal markets, lessen the competition existing thereon and permit the packer to make all purchases, regardless of source, upon that basis. Surely such a condition does not reflect to the financial advantage of the individual live stock producer.

"The producers profit by competition, not among themselves in selling their product but among those desiring to purchase same. Concentration of such products in the hands of comparatively few agencies at the terminal market has given them an advantage which they, as individuals, cannot possibly possess. Decentralize the marketing of live stock and you multiply manyfold the competition among live stock producers in marketing their product. True, that can be overcome to a considerable extent through organization. The experience of the coöperative selling agencies on the terminal markets indicates clearly the advantages to be gained. Such experience also points clearly to organization problems in marketing live stock directly that are far more difficult to solve."

MERCHANDISING HOGS.



FARMER COOPERATORS' CONCENTRATION LIVE STOCK YARDS—These pigs are shown in the live stock pens of the concentration yards at Kenton, Ohio, on their way from the farm direct to the packing house. Ohio farm leaders claim that producers and packers save from $25 to $100 per car in marketing expense where hogs go over the direct route from the fattening pens to the slaughterer, instead of over the regular central market route. Hogs handled through the farmers' coöperative marketing agency at Columbus, Ohio, are sold on the basis of quality and weight of the carcass on the packer's hook.

Batavia Garden Club Gives Flower Festival This Week

Mrs. F. G. Rogers of Batavia, Ill., announced yesterday that for its second annual exhibit the Batavia Garden club is staging a flower festival on the Rodney Brandon grounds on Lincoln highway, south of Batavia, June 22 at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. The blooming peony fields on the Brandon estate are now at their best.

Flowers exhibited will be classed according to containers used. Ribbons will be awarded for wild flower arrangements. Set tables will also be a feature. There will be no admission charge.

A short pageant, a talk by Mrs. Medill McCormick of Rock River farms, Byron, and woodland dances by the Misses West will comprise the program. Miss Marcia Sperry, president of the club, is chairman of arrangements.

The Batavia Garden club is coöperating with the Chicago Flower, Fruit and Plant guild in supplying flowers to Hull house, Chicago, throughout the summer. It is also undertaking civic work and is interested in working with individuals and organizations to beautify the banks of the Fox river within the city limits.

Corn Borer Battle Continues

FARMERS and federal and state government officials are meeting with difficulties in their European corn borer eradication campaign in the infested region that spreads over an enormous territory in the Lake Erie region. The late, rainy season has been against the clean up workers and in some cases farmers have balked in carrying out the regulations and methods laid down in the official coöperative plan.

Exemption of the small grain fields that already had been sown was found necessary in some cases. In Ohio, for instance, where the European corn borers do not appear in more than one corn stalk out of each thousand, the federal government officials approve the exemption of all fields that have been planted to small grains. The federal government will approve exemptions on that basis in other states if regulatory officials see fit.

The Work in Indiana.

The exemption plan has not been found necessary in Indiana where the work is being supervised by Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist. While in some cases a few farmers have failed to coöperate fully with the clean-up workers, Mr. Wallace says he is making a clean sweep and is doing an effective job of riding the infested fields of practically all corn stalks that furnish ideal homes for the pests.

Mr. Wallace has been given slight setbacks in his efforts to clean up the corn borer in his state in coöperation with progressive farmers. Workers were temporarily blocked by a restraining order where they attempted to clean up neglected fields. Their efforts have now been upheld by the court and Mr. Wallace says he will be able to proceed with the corn borer program without further interruptions.

Continued Efforts Needed.

Not even the most thorough organized fight that the United States has ever waged against an insect pest has cleaned up the corn borer in the five infested states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, New York, and Pennsylvania, where the $10,000,000 cleanup campaign of state and federal forces is now being pushed, according to W. P. Flint, state entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey. He has warned 100 Illinois county farm advisers to fight the borer.

Farmers of this and other corn belt states must continue their preparation for coping with the borer when it becomes a problem in corn fields of this section, he said.

In some parts of the infested region in Ohio, farmers this year will probably reduce their corn acreage as much as one-third to escape the expense of hand picking and other costly methods they have had to resort to in getting their corn land cleaned of corn stalks and other crop refuse that might harbor the borer, Flint pointed out.

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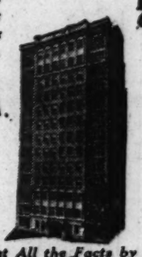

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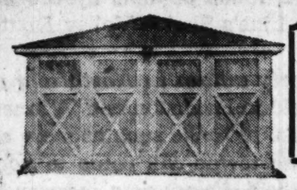

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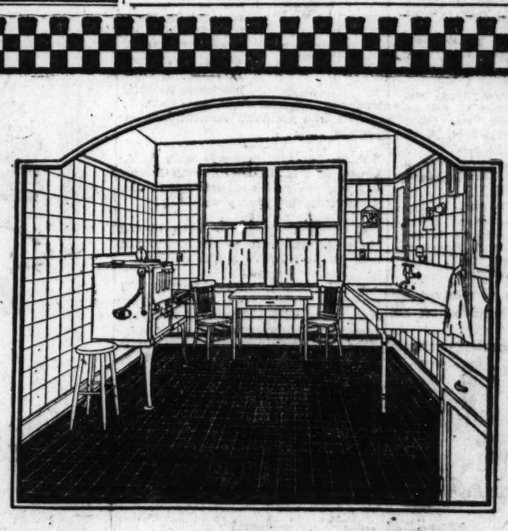

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GARDEN JUDGES READY TO PICK PRIZE WINNERS

Preliminary Weeding Out of Entries Completed.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Judges in THE TRIBUNE home flower garden contest expect to complete their work this week. The district judging committees plan to finish visiting the early gardens in time to award the ten cash prizes in each district some time next week.

According to schedule, the judges, representing the various garden clubs in Chicago and surrounding suburbs, started their work last Wednesday. Favorable weather made it possible for most of them to make their rounds last week and they expected to mail their reports to THE TRIBUNE contest department last night. Some judges' reports reached THE TRIBUNE office Friday afternoon.

32 Committees on Job.

Thirty-two garden club committees, three in each group, have been at work for four days in the contest zone, covering an area within a radius of approximately forty miles of The Tribune Tower. They have selected the twenty-five best gardens in each one of the seven districts of the contest territory. About the middle of the last of this week the district judges will begin choosing the ten best gardens in each district. The growers who have the best early gardens will be awarded a total of $2,345 in cash prizes, ranging from $5 to $100.

Preliminary reports of the judges indicate they are finding that the extremely late season has been a serious handicap to contestants.

Allowance Made for Handicap.

D. H. Holmes, a contestant at Libertyville, Ill., writes: "My garden was inspired solely by THE TRIBUNE contest and until I read details in your paper I had not thought of planting a flower garden. Therefore, I have no perennials for early bloom. Every plant in my garden was put in [plants or seeds] after May 1, when I entered the contest. Undoubtedly many other entrants are working under this handicap of having only annuals to show this year. I am wondering if the judges are taking this into consideration when visiting gardens?"

Many other contestants are working under a similar handicap. The judges were familiar with this situation and have been making proper allowance for it in selecting the best gardens. Judges are scoring the garden whether the contestant is at home or not in order to avoid making an extra visit.

IN ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE

Alexander & Brandt designed the apartment building, shown above, which is nearing completion at the southeast corner of 69th and Merrill. The architecture is English. L. B. Sugarman drew this picture.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To June 29, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

John Gould sold to Arthur B. Jones and Stanley Field the property in Adams street, 194 feet west of Morgan, lot 70x245½ feet, south front, with old residence improvements. It is understood Mr. Jones plans to improve the site with a four story addition to the plant of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, to cost about $200,000.

STANLEY FIELD.

The Continental Can company has purchased from the Chicago Transfer and Clearing company a tract of twenty acres at West 65th street and South 54th avenue for a reported $100,000. The purchasers plan to erect one of the largest can factories in the world on the site. It is said the investment will run into several million dollars. Davidson & Weiss are drawing plans for the building.

To June 19, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

The Fidelity Trust company of Louisville, trustee for the estate of Lottie J. and Carrie Wood, sold to Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. a tract of forty acres at the southeast corner of Halsted and 73d streets for a reported $165,000. The tract, which comprises about 240 lots, mostly unimproved, is bounded on the west by Halsted, on the south and the east by the Belt line tracks, and on the north by 73d street. It will be placed on the market at once.

FREDERICK H. BARTLETT.

William H. Sweeney sold to Anna Roos 66x125 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Pemberton and Wilson, improved with a four story apartment building, for $23,500. Regelin, Jenson & Co. made the deal.

To June 19, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

The Circuit court of Cook county issued a decree appointing William D. Kerfoot, John B. Knight and Edgar M. Snow as commissioners to partition the property of the estate of Stiles Burton, who came to Chicago in the early days and died here in 1877, and to make a division of the real estate among the heirs. These are Le Grand W. Burton, Mrs. Virginia B. Holmes, Mrs. Sophia Burton Gagnon, and Robert C. Burton. Among the properties to be acted on is the Burton homestead at 229 Michigan avenue. All the property involved has been appraised at $1,373,000.

MRS. STILES BURTON.

Charles T. Terry will build a two story residence at 3159 Malden avenue, Sheridan Park, at a cost of $10,000. It will be of buff Bedford stone and the interior will be finished in hardwood.

JOLIET REALTY STUDENTS TO HAVE BANQUET

The Joliet real estate board will hold a banquet next Friday evening as a final meeting in its course in real estate practice. The members have been studying the home study course in real estate practice, built and conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, through its new department, the American Real Estate Institute, of which A. J. Berge is general manager.

A. J. BERGE.

Members of the Rockford, Hammond, Gary, Kankakee, and South Bend realty boards, which are conducting similar classes, have been invited to the banquet, which will be held in the Joliet Chamber of Commerce building. Ralph V. Field, president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards; Mr. Berge, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Warren Easter, and others will speak.

FIVE COMPLETE REALTY COURSE AT "Y" COLLEGE

Five men have completed the two year course in real estate as prescribed by the Chicago Real Estate board and the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A. college of commerce, 19 South La Salle street, and have been presented the certifcate in real estate issued jointly by the board and the college. The certificates were given the men on Friday evening at the commencement exercises of the Central Y. M. C. A. schools, held in the Second Presbyterian church, 1936 South Michigan avenue.

The five men are Henry C. Allan, 5715 Maryland avenue; Harvey A. Mackey, 3548 Vernon avenue; Louis M. Picard, 42 North Central avenue; Howard J. Uebelhack, 1406 Washington avenue, Wilmette, and Harry O. Lawson, 519 East 49th street, Chicago.

Hawthorne Roofing Tile Company Moves to Chicago

The Hawthorne Roofing Tile company has moved its general offices from Cicero to the new Builders' building, where it occupies suite 1446-48.

HINKAMP TO PUT UP 28 BUILDINGS ON SOUTH SIDE

Hinkamp & Co., Inc., are erecting twenty-eight two flat buildings on both sides of South Seeley avenue, between 61st and 63d streets, involving a total investment of $435,000. Completion is scheduled for Oct. 1 occupancy. N. R. Cerf is in charge of construction. These new buildings will rise in Hinkamp's newest subdivision included in the district bounded by 63d, 61st, Hoyne and Robey.

Blommaert Building Ten Homes in Ivanhoe Area

C. Al Blommaert, 11232 Parnell avenue, bought lots 2 to 11, block 58, in Branigar Brothers company Ivanhoe subdivision and has started the construction of ten bungalows.

LUXURY FLATS FOR CORNER OF MERRILL-69TH

Playrooms for Grownups and Children.

An apartment building with an unusually lengthy list of features, innovations, conveniences, and such is nearing completion at the southeast corner of Merrill and 69th. This structure is a thirty-one apartment affair, which is being erected for Norman B. and Samuel B. Schreiber.

Designed by Alexander & Brandt, the architecture is English, of the Tudor period, with the style given point by the use of rough hewn timber. Ashlar stone will be used liberally.

But to get to the features of this building, which will contain three, four, and five room flats. First, there's to be an extra large play room for the children. Then the grownups will have a spacious ballroom.

All the apartments will have crystal electric light fixtures and it is said that the number of base plugs for lamps and other electrical equipment would delight even Mrs. Bargeit, who is a strong proponent of these conveniences. Of course, there will be radio outlets.

The kitchens are to have package and garbage receivers built in the wall, which will prevent untidy porches. A new wrinkle for the kitchens will be chairs and tables that will fold into the wall when not in use. This equipment will be placed directly under the windows. These important rooms also will be equipped with wall cabinets and mechanical refrigeration.

From the owners' description of the bathrooms one might think they were drawing rooms. Each will be in tile wainscoting, carried out in two colors, such as green and white, lavender and white, and on through the various other shades.

The cost is estimated at $350,000.

HOTEL CEDAR IS SOLD TO WHITE AND WHITEMAN

H. M. White and S. Whiteman have bought the leasehold and furnishings of the Hotel Cedar, 1112 North State, from Levison, Levy & Levison, for $67,500, according to Mr. Steinbock, of Lipman & Steinbock, hotel brokers, who negotiated the deal. The four story hotel has 145 rooms and two stores. The lease has twenty years to run and calls for $40,140 rental annually. The new lessees operate five other Chicago hotels. The hotel originally was sold a year or so ago by Attorney Ben Cohen to Levison, Levy & Levison.

LOYOLA PLANS REALTY COURSE FOR LAW SCHOOL

Loyola university law school announces as part of its work in its downtown college at 28 North Franklin a special course in abstracts and conveyancing to be given by Joseph F. Elward, Chicago attorney, an instructor in real property at the law school. The course will start tomorrow, running four weeks, with three lectures weekly.

BUY 73D STREET FLATS.

B. Yanovsky and wife have purchased the four flats at 1451 East 73d from Charles and Florence Danon for a reported $25,000. E. W. Altman & Co., were brokers.

THREE WEST SIDE ICE COMPANIES ARE MERGED

The Midwest Ice company, formerly doing business as the Grawoig Ice company, last week acquired the plants of the Fair Artificial Ice company and the Garfield Artificial Ice company at 4815 Flournoy street and 310 South Turner avenue, respectively. The firm already has plants at 1010-30 South Hamilton avenue and 3910-20 West Harrison street.

The newly organized company will have a daily capacity of 700 tons of ice, with storage facilities for 11,000. The Harrison street plant, known as Grawoig plant No. 2, has been considered one of the show ice factories for this part of the country.

Isadore Grawoig, president of the Grawoig Ice company since its organization in 1914, is president of the new company, and the executive offices of the new firm will be at 2920 Harrison street. The financing will be handled by the National Republic company and the legal details were attended to by Metellus Thompson Jr. of Defrees, Buckingham & Eaton.

WILL BUILD AT STONY ISLAND AND 72D CORNER

John J. Joyce, of Joyce Bros. Storage and Van company, will erect a salesroom and service station on the the 48x165 at the northwest corner of 72d and Stony Island. Frederick Stanton's plans call for a two story building with foundations for two additional floors. The building already has been leased for five years to the Fulrath Motor Sales company. H. C. Stickney of McKey & Poague's office, represented both parties.

PLANS $165,000 STORE AND FLAT BUILDING ON 103D

J. E. Peterson has bought 100x125 on 103d, between St. Lawrence and Dauphin, from L. J. Victor, for a reported $45,000, and contemplates erecting a three story building, to contain six stores and twenty-four two and three room flats. M. M. Fishman, architect, says the cost will approximate $165,000. William M. Devine & Co. and Fred Jacobitz & Co. were brokers.

LEASES FLATS FOR HOTEL.

George Ernst leased the six apartment building at 6546-47 Kimbark avenue to Martin M. Leavitt for ten years. Mr. Leavitt will remodel the structure into a kitchenette hotel. James A. McGuone of McKey & Poague was broker.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,099	$1,463,105
Same wk. last yr.	2,454	2,715,088

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,747	$19,223,203
Same wk. last yr.	2,138	24,535,373

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	314	$3,553,950
Same wk. last yr.	300	6,536,100

CATHOLIC SCHOOL TO RISE IN 79TH-WESTERN REGION

Hinkamp & Co., Inc., announce two important sales of vacant property in the 79th and Western district. One deal was the sale of the block bounded by 81st street, 81st place, Rockwell street and Tallman avenue to the Catholic bishop of Chicago for an undisclosed consideration. A church and school will be erected on the site. In the other transaction an undisclosed buyer acquired the property between Washtenaw and Tallmann avenues and 81st and 82d streets. L. A. Harris of Hinkamp & Co., represented the sellers and McMahon & Hoban acted for the buyers.

HUGE BUILDING PROGRAM FOR NORTHWEST SIDE

Louis L. Schorsch has acquired some 300 lots fronting on Belmont, Natoma and Normandy avenues and Roscoe street, on the northwest side, which it is said will be improved with buildings involving an expenditure in excess of $3,000,000. Albert J. Schorsch & Co. will build and market the structures. Louis Schorsch recently acquired title to the property from the Foreman Trust and Savings bank as trustees for an undisclosed seller. He gave in part payment eighty-two acres on the Sauk trail, just west of Richton, subject to $40,000. Austin Wylan was attorney for the seller and Theodore Johnson acted for the buyer.

WALLER AND OHIO APARTMENTS ARE SOLD FOR $55,000

The twelve apartments at the southeast corner of Waller and Ohio were sold by Joseph Handelsman and David Pinchevsky to Vincent M. Burke for a $55,000, according to S. H. Sherry of E. A. Hastings & Co.

LEASE COTTAGE GROVE STORES.

Clifford & Fisher, operating a chain of markets, have leased two stores at 7909-11 Cottage Grove, in the Kirvas building, for five years and four months, beginning July 1, at a term rental of $36,575 according to McKay & Poague, who negotiated the lease.

WOMAN BUYS PAR OF SOUTH SHOR FLAT BUILDING

Miss Mari Paldi has bought th twenty-four flat buildings at 7042 E ckld avenue and 7041 Bennett avenu from Max Goldstine for a reporte $266,750. Byron M. Hopkins & Son were brokers for the buyer and wi manage the buildings. Wagner Bro were brokers for Mr. Goldstine. Gal Blocki was attorney.

BUYS 160 ACRES TRACT ON 183D FOR SUBDIVISION

Phil Berman has acquired a 160 acre tract south front on 183d, just west of Kedzie, from Rose L. Adelman for an undisclosed price. He has not yet completed his plans for subdividing. Jacobson, Merrick & Latter and Sonneschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson were attorneys.

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H & M Home Utilities, Inc.....5949 W. Lake St.
Home Utilities Company.....5111 S. Ashland
Hough Hardware Co.....1979 Monterey Ave.
E. M. Oliver.....8245 Cottage Grove Ave.
Progressive Heating Co.....4516 Irving Park Blvd.
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Evanston, Ill.....Joe Fowler, Ridge View Hotel
Genesee, Ill.....Barnes Bros. Hardware Co., 215 State
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Lake Forest, Ill.....
Niles Center, Ill.....Niles Center Electric Company
Oak Park, Ill.....Bemish & Colwell, 723 South Blvd.
Peoria, Ill.....Clark & Company, 109 S. Adams St.
Rochelle, Ill.....Casey's Battery Shop
Rockford, Ill.....Ellis Electric Co., 413 W. State St.
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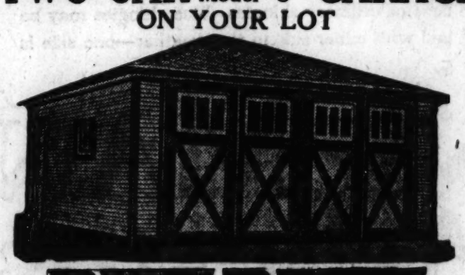

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White Hall ... La Crosse Lumber Co.
Williamsfield ... C. H. Fulver
Winchester ... Hunter-Allen & Co.
Windsor ... O. H. Paddock Lumber Co.
Winnetka ... W. L. Wente Roofing Co.
Woodson ... La Crosse Lumber Co.
Wyanet ... E. W. Houghton Lumber Co.
Wyoming ... R. C. Sellon Lumber Co., Inc.

INDIANA

Anderson ... General Asbestos & Supply Co., Inc.
Alton ... Nixon Bros. Lumber Co.
Ashley ... Auburn Lumber Co.
Attica ... Tindall Bros.
Bicknell ... W. M. Simpson Lumber Co.
Boonville ... Boonville Tin Shop
Brookston ... Brooks Building & Supply Co.
Bourbon ... Bordner Lumber Co.
Cambridge City ... Cambridge City Lumber Co.
Carlisle ... W. M. Simpson Lumber Co.
Cloverdale ... Cloverdale Hdwe. & Lbr. Co.
Corydon ... Dunlap & Co.
Connersville ... H. H. Cain & Son
Crawfordsville ... Smith & Duckworth
Crown Point ... C. D. Rose
Culver ... Ferrier Lumber Co.
Decatur ... Decatur Lumber Co.
Dublin ... Kennerson Coal & Supply Co.
Evansville ... Ohio Valley Roofing Co.
Fort Wayne ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
Fort Wayne ... Gillmartin Lumber Co.
Fort Wayne ... North Side Lumber Co.
Fort Wayne ... Paxton-Fisher Lumber Co.
Fort Wayne ... Standard Lumber & Supply Co.
Fowler ... Byrne & Calloway
Frankfort ... Kramer Bros. Co.
Garrett ... Garrett Lumber Co.
Georgetown ... Chas. L. Gaddis
Goshen ... C. A. Davis & Son

DISTRIBUTORS

INDIANA [Continued]

Greenfield ... Conklin Lumber Co.
Hammond ... Peter Tanis, Jr.
Huntingburg ... Brendle & Fulbert
Indianapolis ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
Jasper ... Schaaf & Schnaps Mfg. Co.
Kendallville ... Kendallville Lumber Co.
Kentland ... Arthur L. Smith
La Fayette ... La Fayette Lumber Co.
Laporte ... Laporte Lumber & Coal Co.
Lebanon ... Friedl-Coombs Lumber Co.
Lewisburg ... William Felkner Lumber Co.
Liberty ... L. E. Carter
Logansport ... Farber & Johnston, Inc.
Marion ... Current Roofing Co.
Michigan City ... Michigan City Bldrs. Sup. Co.
Monon ... Monon Lumber Co.
Montezuma ... Ferguson Lumber Co.
Monticello ... Monticello Lumber & Coal Co.
Mt. Vernon ... Olen V. Schenk
Muncie ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
New Castle ... New Castle Lumber Co.
New Harmony ... W. H. Simpson Lumber Co
North Manchester ... Oliver Lbr. & Supply Co
Oakland ... W. J. Simpson Lumber Co.
Owensville ... Owensville Lumber Co.
Pierceton ... Pierceton Lumber Co.
Plymouth ... C. L. Morris
Princeton ... William Toelle
Reynolds ... Reynolds Lumber & Coal Co.
Rensselaer ... Rensselaer Lumber Co.
Richmond ... Richmond Lumber Co.
Rochester ... H. & H. Lumber & Coal Co.
Rockville ... Ferguson Lumber Co.
Rushville ... Capitol Lumber Co.
Seymour ... Seymour Planing Mill Co.
Shelbyville ... J. G. De Frez & Co.
South Bend ... Smoczy Lumber Co.
Tipton ... A. B. Obchran & Son
Union City ... Union City Lumber Co.
Valparaiso ... Smith & Smiths Co
Vincennes ... W. M. Simpson Lumber Co.
Wabash ... Smith-Markbard Lumber Co.
Washington ... W. M. Simpson Lumber Co.
Centerville ... Fisher Lumber Co.
Charlton ... Eikenberry & Co.
Charles City ... H. A. Bacer
Clarinda ... Richardson Lumber Co.
Clarion ... Jake Lambert Yards, Inc.
Cherokee ... Weart & Lyneghi Lumber Co.
Clinton ... United Lumber Co.
Clinton ... Gabriel Lumber & Post Co.
Council Bluffs ... Fullerton Lumber Co.
Creston ... Hawkeye Lumber Co.
Dallas ... Ferguson Lumber Co.
Atlantic ... Burrows & Sons
Corydon ... Hawe Lumber Co.
Cumberland ... Fullerton Lumber Co.
Decorah ... Geo. F. Baker
Des Moines ... Century Lumber Co.
Dows ... Dows Lumber Co.
Dubuque ... Geisler Bros.
Durant ... R. E. Brown Lumber Co.
Emmet ... Townsend & Merrill Co.
Estherville ... Marker-Beaumont Co., Inc.
Farley, St. Anthony & Dakota Elevator Co.
Fort Dodge ... Fort Dodge Lumber Co.
Fort Madison ... Hawkeye Lumber Co.
Glenwood ... Fullerton Lumber Co.
Gowrie ... C. J. Johnson & Bros.
Greenfield ... Fullerton Lumber Co.
Grinnell ... Fullerton Lumber Co.
Hampton ... Townsend & Merrill
Hawarden ... Schoneman Bros.
Holstein ... Holstein Lumber Co.
Hopeland ... Amana Society
Hubbard ... Townsend-Merrill & Co.
Iowa City ... Nagle Lumber Co.
Independence ... West Side Lumber Co.
Jefferson ... Wisconsin Lumber Co.
Keokuk ... Taber Lumber Co.
Keota ... Keota Lumber Co.
Kiron ... Shell Lumber Co.
Little Rock ... Lockridge Lumber Co.
Lockridge ... Lockridge Lumber Co.
Manchester, St. Anthony & Dakota Elev. Co.
Manson ... Marcus Lumber Co.
Marcus ... Moore & Moore, Inc.
Mason City ... The National Lumber Co.
Merrill ... Hall & Wor
Mt. Pleasant ... Lumber Co.
Muscatine ... Muscatine Lumber Co.
Nashua ... Nashua Lumber Co.
New Hartford ... Townsend-Merrill & Co.
Newton ... Bemsten & Partridge Co.
Norway ... Fullerton Lumber Co.
Oakland ... Adams-Little Lumber Co.
Oelwein ... Oran Lumber Co.
Orau ... W. M. Young Lumber Co.
Osage ... Wormhoudt Lumber Co.
Ottumwa ...

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Parry ... Bemsten & Partridge Co.
Peterson ... Wisconsin Lumber Co.
Red Oak ... Hawkeye Lumber Co.
Reinbeck ... Reinbeck Lumber Co.
Sheldon ... Sheldon Lumber Co.
Shenandoah ... Shenandoah Lumber Co.
Scranton ... Scranton Lumber Co.
Sioux City ... Peterson Lumber Co.
Sioux City ... The National Lumber Co.
Sloan ... Sloan Lumber Co.
South Amana ... Amana Society
Spencer ... Spencer Lumber Co.
Storm Lake ... R. W. Cotton
Tabor ... Peterson Lumber Co.
Villisca ... Fullerton Lumber Co.
Vinton ... Vinton Lumber Co.
Walker ... Walker, St. Anthony & Dakota Elev. Co.
Wall Lake ... Wall Lake Lumber Co.
Washington ... Washington Lumber Co.
Waterloo ... Waterloo Lumber Co.
Waverly ... Waverly Lumber Co.
Westerville ... Fullerton Lumber Co.
Winthrop ... St. Anthony & Dakota Elev. Co.

MICHIGAN

Albion ... Albion Lumber Co.
Ann Arbor ... Ann Arbor Lumber Co.
Bad Axe ... Bad Axe Lumber Co.
Battle Creek ... C. K. Brown Lumber Co.
Belding ... Belding Lumber Co.
Benton Harbor ... Benton Harbor Lumber Co.
Bessemer ... Centrahoma Lumber Co.
Big Rapids ... Hardy Brothers Lumber Co.
Bilasfield ... Bilasfield Lumber Co.
Centerville ... Centerville Lumber Co.
Charlotte ... Colburn-Fallon Lumber Co.
Coldwater ... Coldwater Lumber Co.
Flint ... Randall Lumber & Coal Co.
Grand Haven ... D. H. Baker Lumber Co.
Grand Rapids ... G. A. Richter Lumber Co.
Grand Rapids ... Tozer-Hoffman Lumber Co.
Greenville ... Greenville Lumber Co.
Hamilton ... Hamilton Lumber Co.
Hartford ... E. K. Smith Lumber Co.
Hastings ... A. C. Hyde Lumber Co.
Hillsdale ... Aldrich & Co.
Houghton ... Hancock Lumber Co.
Iron Mountain ... C. D. Bell Lumber Co.
Iron River ... Pheonix Lumber & Supply Co.
Ironwood ... F. J. Hazer Lumber Co.
Ispheming ... Soo Hardware Co.
Ispheming ... W. G. Mc
Jackson ... Henry J. Ahrens Lumber Co.
Jackson ... Jackson Lumber Co.
Jones ... Jones Lumber & Coal Co.
Kalamazoo ... Lumberman's Credit Association, Inc.
Kalamazoo ... Celery City Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... Van Bochove Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... De Boer & Sons Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... Godfrey Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... North Side Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... South Side Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... Union Trim & Panel Co.
Lake Linden ... Edward Hines Lumber Co.
Lansing ... Hazer & Cove Lumber Co.
Laurium ... Laurium Lumber Co.
Ludington ... Widmark Lumber Co.
Marquette ... Marquette Lumber Co.
Marquette ... Soo Hardware Co.
Midland ... Brown Lumber Co.
Muskegon ... W. J. Brines
Negaunee ... Negaunee Lumber Co.
Niles ... Niles Lumber Co.
Portage ... Portage Lumber Co.
Rockford ... Dean Lumber Co.
Sault Ste. Marie ... Soo Hardware Co.
Schoolcraft ... Schoolcraft Lbr. & Coal Co.
Shelbyville ... Shelbyville Lumber & Coal Co.
Three Rivers ... Wm. M. Hazer
Traverse City ... Brown Lumber Sales Co.
Wayland ... Business Men's Paper Products Co.

OHIO

Findlay ... Hoffman & Brown
Greenville ... Darke County Lumber Co.
Lima ... The Moulton Lumber Co.

WISCONSIN

Antigo ... Antigo Hardware Co.
Appleton ... Appleton Hardware Co., Inc.
Ashland ... C. F. Perrin Hardware Co.
Augusta ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Beaver Dam ... Reed-Steele
Beloit ... Beloit Lumber Co.
Birnamwood ... Builders' Service
Bloomer ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Cadott ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Chippewa Falls ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Clinton ... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Colby ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Delavan ... Sage-Pitcher Lumber Co.
Dodgeville ... M. Lumber Co.
Dorchester ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Eau Claire ... Hoyt-Green Co.
Edgerton ... Schaller-Young Co.
Elkhorn ... Elkhorn Hardware Co.
Fairchild ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Fall Creek ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Fennimore ... Fennimore Lumber Co.
Fondde Lac ... F. W. Dodge & Co.
Fort Atkinson ... Hoffmeier Bros.
Fountain City ... H. & F. Lumber Co.
Galesville ... Maxwell-Davis Lumber Co.
Green Bay ... Standard Lumber & Millwork Co.
Hudson ... Consolidated Lumber Co.
Janesville ... Fifield Lumber Co.
Jefferson ... N. J. Braun
Kaukauna ... Kaukauna Lumber & Mfg. Co.
Kenosha ... The Kenosha Lumber Co.
Kewaunee ... The Albrecht Mfg. Co.
Kiel ... J. B. Lan
La Crosse ... Consumers Lumber Co.
La Crosse ... Lindner-Lambert Co.
Lac Geneva ... Douglas & Bro
La Valle ... Reedsburg Supply Co.
Little Chute ... Little Chute Lumber & Fuel
Legal ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Madison ... Chas. Madison ... Yawker-Crowley Lumber Co.
Manitowoc ... The Schmitt Lumber Co.
Marshfield ... Marshfield Lumber Co.
Mayville ... Doyen & Rapp
Menominee ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Menominee ... La Pointe Lumber Co.
Merrill ... Merrill Lumber & Shingle Co.
Milwaukee ... Asbestos Roofing Co.
Milwaukee ... Best & Lois Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ... Milwaukee Asbestos Co.
Milwaukee ... Schoenweiter Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ... John Schroeder Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ... South Side Roofing Co.
Milwaukee ... Wisconsin Roofing Co.
Mondovi ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Monroe ... The Alvis Co.
Mukwanago ... F. A. & Wm. Bemsen
Neenah ... Wm. Krueger Co.
Nellieville ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
New Auburn ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
New Holstein ... A. Lenz
Oconomowoc ... Oconomowoc Lbr. & Fuel Co.
Oshkosh ... Chas. Oshkosh ... The Morgan Co.
Osseo ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Owen ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Plymouth ... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Portage ... Consumers Lumber Co.
Port Washington ... Pantzer Lumber Co.
Racine ... Racine Sheet Metal Works
Randolph ... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Reedsburg ... Reedsburg Supply Co.
Rhinelander ... Rhinelander Bldrs. Supply Co.
Ripon ... Middleton Lumber & Fuel Co.
River Falls ... Consolidated Lumber Co.
Seymour ... Miller-Feld Co.
Sheboygan ... South Side Bldr. Supply Co.
Stanley ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Sturgeon Bay ... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Superior ... H. Gimbel
Thorpe ... O. & N. Lumber Co.
Tomah ... Ben Nuzum Lumber Co.
Two Rivers ... The Schmitt Lumber Co.
Viroqua ... J. B. Nuzum & Son Lumber Co.
Watertown ... Yawker-Crowley Lumber Co.
Waukesha ... Waukesha Lumber Co.
Waupun ... Yawker-Crowley Lumber Co.
Wausau ... Builders Lumber & Supply Co.
West Bend ... A. C. Furo Hardware Co.

APPLIERS OF JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS BUILT-UP ROOFS

ILLINOIS

Alton ... Alton Roofing & Bldg. Materials Co.
Beardstown ... Beardstown Roofing Co.
Belleville ... Gundlach Roofing Co.
Bloomington ... Kinnston Sheet Metal Works
Cairo ... Bene & Williams
Canton ... H. C. Mc
Champaign ... Twin City Roofing Co.
Danville ... State 5611
Decatur ... King Lbr. Asbestos & Roofing Co.
Elgin ... Frank Daly & Co.
Galesburg ... Galesburg Roofing Co.
Granite City ... Southwick Metal Co.
Hamilton ... Hisby Lumber Co.
Harrisburg ... J. B. Ford Lumber Co.
Joliet ... Prillaman-Adler, Inc.
Kankakee ... Henry Reuter & Son
Litchfield ... Reed & Son
Marion ... Holmes & Bradley Lumber Co.
Minonk ... Fred Tucker
Moline ... R. C. Mc
Mt. Vernon ... Wm. R. Mc
Olney ... J. C. Van Almen & Son
Paris ... Lantrip Bros.
Quincy ... Hoskins-Maxwell Roofing Co.
Rockford ... Leland Becker, Inc.
Rushville ... Reed & Son
Springfield ... Wm. Foster Metal Products Co.
Waukegan ... The Hubert Co., Inc.

INDIANA

Anderson ... General Asbestos & Supply Co., Inc.
Connersville ... H. Cain & Son
Evansville ... Ohio Valley Roofing Co.
Fort Wayne ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
Gary ... Chas. F. Gatz
Indianapolis ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
La Fayette ... Frank Sullivan
Marion ... Current Roofing Co.
Michigan City ... Michigan City Bldrs. Sup. Co.
Muncie ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
New Castle ... New Castle Lumber Co.
South Bend ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
Tell City ... Tell City Lumber Co.
Terre Haute ... Hartmann Co., Inc.
Vincennes ... The Vincennes Galv. Iron Works

IOWA

Cedar Rapids ... Henry Roofing Co.
Crosterville ... Crosterville Sheet Metal Works
Clinton ... W. H. C. Hoffman
Des Moines ... Beckham-Thompson, Inc.
Dubuque ... Geisler Bros.
Fort Dodge ... Fort Dodge Roofing Co.
Keokuk ... Hixby Roofing Co.
Mason City ... H. Lumber Co.
Ottumwa ... Ottumwa Sheet Metal Works
Sioux City ... The National Roofing Co., Inc.
Waterloo ... Waterloo Roofing & Supply Co.

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor ... Faust-Kennedy-Potter Co., Inc.
Bay City ... Chas. M. Hart & Son
Benton Harbor ... A. C. Hall
Bessemer ... Centralia-Michels & Co.
Big Rapids ... Hardy Brothers Products Co.
Coldwater ... D. C. Allen & Son
Flint ... The Flint Cornice & Roofing Co.
Grand Rapids ... G. A. Richter Lumber Co.
Iron Mountain ... Iron Mountain Lumber Co.
Jackson ... Jackson Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... Asbestos Roofing & Insulation Co.
Lansing ... The Byron Co.
Marquette ... Soo Hardware Co.
Menominee ... Bruce & Richmond
Saginaw ... Valley Cornice & Slate Co.

OHIO

Findlay ... Hoffman & Brown
Lima ... National Cornice Company
Van Wert ... The Gunsett Company

WISCONSIN

Ashland ... C. F. Perrin Hardware Co.
Chippewa Falls ... Horst-Green Co.
Eau Claire ... Horst-Green Co.
Green Bay ... Green Bay Hardware Co.
Madison ... Capitol Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ... South Side Roofing Co.
Milwaukee ... Winding Roofing Co.
New London ... E. H. Rahr
Oshkosh ... Oshkosh Cornice Co.
Sheboygan ... South Side Hdwe. & Plbg. Co.
Superior ... A. E. Robson & Son
Two Rivers ... Robert O. Sweeny
Waukesha ... Waukesha Asbestos Co., Inc.

Try an' burn it!

Flame-proof!
Time-proof!
Beautiful!
. . .

JUST as this shingle defies the white-hot flame of the plumber's blow-torch, it defies the menace of flying sparks and burning brands that are the cause of most great fires.

Not merely "fire-resistant" but *fire-proof*. Why accept anything less, now that Johns-Manville has made the cost of complete safety so low.

No repairs

And there is further economy in a roof of Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles, because no painting or repair cost will ever be necessary.

You roof once and for all with these shingles of indestructible asbestos and Portland cement. The first cost is the last.

A new beauty

You will welcome the interesting beauty of these everlasting shingles. Their hexagonal shape gives you a roof of broken line diagonals that is a refreshing change from the stiff straight lines of ordinary shingles. The shingles may be laid with either side to the weather—one side is a restful gray, the other a blend of soft warm coloring. Remember, these shingles will never wear out, warp, curl or change color. They are solid, substantial, permanent.

An education in shingles

An interesting demonstration of shingles awaits you at the office of every Johns-Manville dealer shown on this page. Let the nearest one make the famous blow-torch test for you. Let him show you the "storm-anchor" construction that holds these shingles tightly to your roof. Let him show you their beautiful coloring. Let him show you just how they look on a roof. These shingles are different—they are well worth investigating.

Re-roof for the last time *with these everlasting shingles right over your old roof*

Leave the old roof on. Lay these beautiful everlasting shingles right over it. No fuss, no dust, no litter of torn-off shingles on the lawn. No danger from rain while the work is in progress.

Then forget your roof. It will be everlasting—no costly repairs. It will be fire-proof—you need never fear flying sparks. You re-roof for the last time when you re-roof with Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles.

Through Asbestos and its allied products
INSULATION
BRAKE LININGS
ROOFINGS
PACKINGS
CEMENTS
FOR MANY OTHER PRODUCTS

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Rigid Asbestos *Shingles*

Johns-Manville Corporation
Michigan Avenue at 18th St.
Chicago, Illinois

Hexagonal Rigid Asbestos Shingles, Rough Texture Rigid Asbestos Shingles in 5 color tones, Asbestos Roll Roofing, Asbestos Built-up Roofing for flat roofs, Corrugated Asbestos Roofing and Siding

Appliers of Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles in Chicago and Vicinity

Ajax Shingle Co., 607 Main St., Wilmette, Ill.
A. C. Armstrong, 449 Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
Asbestos Roofing & Insulation Co., Aurora, Ill.
J. C. Boeger, Arlington Heights, Ill.
F. C. Cody & Co., 2045 W. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.
Chas. Gatz, 804 S. Washington St., Gary, Ind.
Dirk Greeuw, 10564 Perry Ave., Chicago, Ill.
The Hubert Co., Inc., 24 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
A. Lensing & Sons, 6629 W. Roosevelt Road, Oak Park, Ill.
Jas. F. Mansfield & Sons, 1645 S. Crawford Ave. Chicago, Ill.
McCanna Roofing Co., 300 N. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Edward Moore Roofing Co., 2729 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Northwest Roofing Guaranty Co., 3830 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Prillaman-Adler, Inc., 414 New St., Joliet, Ill.
Enoch Purnell, 826 North Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.
Rohe Lumber Co., Vermont Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Hans Rosenow, 5780-82 North West Highway, and 6847 Hobart Ave., Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill.
Peter Tanis, Jr., 123 Williams St., Hammond, Ill.
J. W. Thomson Co., 5945 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Universal Roofing Tile Co., 2929 Giddings St., Chicago, Ill.
Williams Roofing Co., Ottawa, Ill.

Appliers of Johns-Manville Asbestos Built-Up Roofs in Chicago

Luse-Stevenson Co., 307 N. Michigan Ave.
James F. Mansfield & Sons, 1645 S. Crawford Ave.
Edward Moore Roofing Co., 2729 W. Madison St.
W. M. Powell Co., 140 S. Dearborn St.
Schenck Roofing Co., 3905 Vincennes Ave.

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JUNE 19, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES

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RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

PORTABLE SETS, $25.

In very neat case. Condenser blocks, 9 mfd., $1.50. Heavy chokes, 90-ohm, 2 amp., $2.50. R. R. dials, 20c. Crystal sets, $5. CHARLES BOODWIN CO., 4240 Lincoln-av.

RADIO SERVICE FREE.

Make your radio operate off the light socket for $10 with set serviced FREE; other service at small cost. Call, write or phone R. E., 2024 Wabash. Calumet 4600.

FOR SALE—AT RETAIL, 39 BRAND NEW 6 tube Radio Sets in beautiful solid walnut cabinets (alone worth $15) at less than half the wholesale price. Sets and cabinets guaranteed. Write or call Buckwalter Radio Corporation, 2632 Prairie-av., Chicago.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 8 HIGH grade console 6 tube radio sets complete. Regular price, $300. Will sell for $75 apiece. Call today. Sunday, until 6 p. m., or all day Monday. 2024 Madison-st.

STROMBERG-CARLSON 6 TUBE RADIO, very latest, fully equipped, socket power, no batteries; will take your old piano, phonograph, or radio in trade; very easy terms. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

3 TUBE R. F. RADIO. MUSIC MASTER horn "A" and "B" batteries, $30. Norman 2193. 6037 Indiana-av.

RADIOLA, ZENITH, BUCKINGHAM, AND other at great cut prices for quick sale. A. L. Owen Music Co., Broadway at Lawrence.

STEWART-WARNER LATEST MODEL, 6 tube bargain; act quick. S. C. ROY, 6624 S. Halsted. Tel. Wentworth 4501.

SQUARE DEAL RADIO SERVICE—SETS built, sets repaired. No alibis, no excuses; actual results only. Bittersweet 6255.

ANY SET BUILT OR REWIRED REPAIRED. State 5611. H. E. Bone, 55 E. Wacker-dr.

FOR SALE—WESTERN ELECTRIC 540 A. W. Loudspeaker, $10. Prosp. 8265.

TUBE NEUTRODYNE, GOOD DIST., WILL sell, $42.50. 2424 Lincoln-av. Belden.

DYNAFORMERS AND 9 IN LINES, BUILT to order; reasonable. Bittersweet 6255.

MY $47.50 DOUBLE CONE SPEAKER; WON-derful tone. $12. Sunnyside 7235 upt.

ANY SET BUILT, REWIRED, REPAIRED. State 5611. H. E. Bone, 55 E. Wacker-dr.

FOR SALE—PHILCO A. B ELIMINATOR. 1442 Dickens-st., 2d floor.

ATWATER KENT RADIO, COMPLETE; very reasonable. 837 N. Leavitt.

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TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

BAR PIN—LOST—PEARL AND DIAMOND set in platinum; 2 in. long. Reward. 100 E. Chicago-av., Superior 0300.

BAR PIN—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE on South Shore club grounds. Address Secretary, South Shore Country club.

BONDS — LOST — 3 COUPONS BUILDING bonds of Lackner-Butz Co. Notify or phone Calumet 0246 and receive reward.

CAT—LOST—JUNE 7: WHITE ANGORA; amber eyes; rewd. Roose. 4800. Mauritzen.

CHARM—LOST—WATCH, 32 DEGREE MA-sonic; June 13; rew. W. E. Cable, Cen.5115.

DOG—LOST—CAIRN SCOTCH TERRIER; fem.; shaggy grayish mix.; weighs about 12 lbs. Ans. name of Windy. On N. S. eve. June 8. $25 reward. Sunday or eve. Berkshire 3152. Wk. days, Wab. 1000; A. Hunt.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE; VICINITY of Diversey and Lincoln-av. Tuesday afternoon; liberal reward for return. Call Buckingham 0505.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE AND ST. BERNARD; bobbed hair, name "Rex." Liberal reward. Sunnyside 9230.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE, FEMALE, 1 yr. old, in Hyde Pk. district. Answers to "Mitzi." Reward. Drexel 0615.

DOG—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD. 7 CHOW. Male, reddish brown. Answers name Chee-Kee; in Oak Pk., Fri. eve. Ph. Buck. 4278.

DOG—LOST—POLICE; BLACK AND CREAM. Tues. night nr. 47th and Michigan; reward. 3733 Indiana, 1st apt. Douglas 3276.

DOG—FOUND—MALE; POLICE. PH. WELlington 4993 after 2.

FUR COLLAR&TIE—LOST—IN ONTRA OR near Lyon & Healy. Reward. Div. 7552.

GLASSES—LOST—WR. AGO; BRN. CASE; name in gold, Clemma Grass. Sun. 7000. Rew.

PIN—LOST—BLACK; INITIALS R. H. S. on rear N. Side or C. S. Side. Reward. Hirsh, Pearson hotel. Superior 8200.

PIN — LOST — DIAMOND SUNBURST. ON Crawford or Lake-st. car. Thurs. Lib. rew. 1230 S. Lorend. Oak Park. Bus. 2133-R.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND in the Blackstone and Leschin, Inc., or in store. Reward. Cashier, Blackstone.

PIN—LOST—OCTAGON PLATINUM, THIR-ty-six small diamonds. Liberal reward. Address L 497 Tribune.

POLICE DOG—LOST—BLACK BODY, BROWN feet, "Hop." Lib. rewd. Drexel 5023.

PURSE—LOST—FRED'S KEEP MONEY. Please return glasses. Reward. Shel. 6866.

RADIO SETS—LOST—FROM AUTOMOBILE on East Erie-st., noon Saturday; rew.; no questions. Address L 340, Tribune.

RING—LOST—2 LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS at Phil Smidt's restaurant, Indianapolis. Reward. Inclose in letter to Robey Inn. Finder please call Columbus 3460. Reward.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—BLACK; N. B. Davis. Washington, Ind., on tag; nr. Kenwood and 57th-st.; rew. W. H. GOOD, 5601 Blackstone. Hyde Park 9434.

UMBRELLA—LOST—RED SILK; WELLS-ST. near Friday a. m.; will call. P. BUNTE, 1059 Lill-av. Reward.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, ON CHAIN. DIA-mond and sapphire, at Peoples Trust and Savings Bank, or in taxicab. Grand-av. and Wabash, on Washington; liberal reward. Call Randolph 7346.

WATCH—LOST—BETWEEN ALBION AND Glenwood-av; $10 reward. Grand. 0490.

WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, TUES. ON No. S. Reward. Address O M 450, Tribune.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — WHITE GOLD, with bracelet, man's, initials A. S. on back crystal off; Wed., June 15. Keepsake. Reward. Stew. 8830.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WALTHAM, WHITE gold; Thursday night, Louisiana Cafe or nrbhd. Reward. Roo. Pk. 6409.

LIBERAL REWARD

for return of jewelry consisting of 3 rings, 1 scarf pin, in small bag, lost between loop and Lincoln. No questions asked. Communicate Martin Adjusting Co., Wabash 3637.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—PATRICK, THOMAS JR., JOHN and Alice Shields, children of Thomas Sr., and John Shields, the nephews and niece of Bridget Nugent, communicate with Joseph Seidler, Attorney, 291 Broadway, New York City.

PERSONAL—PARTY WITNESSING HOLDUP of man in sedan in front of City State Bank at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday, Feb. 16, please communicate with Ernest Schein, Attorney, Central 1966.

PERSONAL — JOE SHUBERT SOLD HIS butcher shop at 1312 S. Spaulding-av. to Morris Sherman. All creditors should apply in 3 days.

PERSONAL — EVERETT. INFORMATION wanted concerning JOHN EVERETT, former employee Board of Trade firm; estate matter. W. C. COX, 164 W. Jackson-blvd.

PERSONAL—WILL GIRL WHOSE COAT was torn by woman falling off car on Wells and Indiana at 8 a. m. June 11 please communicate? Drexel 8394.

PERSONAL—RUSSELL B. DETTINGER OF Philadelphia—Your sister Elsie wants to see you, or any information communicate Mrs. E. Flanagan, 6715 Glenwood.

PERSONAL: SULIVAN—SWEET HENRY Sullivan, father of Gervase, who died in Trinidad May 22, communicate with daughter Dorothy. Address C J 18, Tribune.

PERSONAL—JACK COLLINS; MOTHER SE-riously ill. Please communicate. HELEN.

PERSONAL—J.: WRITE TO ME AT ONCE; send address; have good news. H.

PERSONAL—"BABE" COME HOME; MOTH-er very ill; all forgiven. WALTER.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

FOR SALE — MEMBERSHIP IN PRIVATE club adjoining Evanston; guaranteed non-assessable; price nominal. Address O M 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN PRIVATE golf club on Dundee-rd., near Wheeling; dues $60 per year; nonassessable. Address L 342, Tribune.

GOLF MEMBERSHIP IN EDGEWATER Athletic club; sacrifice for immediate sale. Address O C 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE — MEMBERSHIP OLYMPIA Fields. Partial payments if desired. Address J Y 421, Tribune.

RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP MEDINAH COUN-try club very reasonable account moving out of town. Address K 319, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 1 A. C. RESIDENT MEM-bership for Midway Athletic or good South Side community club. Black, 6330 Dorchester.

WANTED—MEMBERSHIP CALUMET OR Olympia Fields. Address O J 98, Tribune.

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP. $1,150 or best off. Address L 433, Tribune.

EDGEWATER ATHLETIC CLUB LIFE MEM-bership. Address K 300, Tribune.

MIDLAND CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP; price reasonable. Address O C 114, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC RESIDENT MEM-bership; best offer. Phone State 4794.

LAKE SHORE CHARTER; MAKE OFFER. dress J O 149, Tribune, or Oakland 0831.

INTERESTING THURSDAY AFTERNOON club for ladies. Delaware 0868.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

FRESH BUTTER AND EGGS DIRECT TO you. Our cash price 3 doz. in one time service case for $1.10; 6 doz. for $2, 12 doz. for $3.75; 30 doz. case $8.50. Shipping charges prepaid. Butter with egg orders 45c a pound. HARTFORD CREAMERY, Hartford, Mich.

PURE JUICE OF RIPE GRAPES. REFRESHing, health building and a fine drink. The best you can buy since the world went dry. Put up in glass or wood. Write for prices. HARTFORD DAIRY AND FRUIT PRODUCTS CO., Hartford, Mich.

HARRIS TWEED. VERY HIGH CLASS, single width, handwoven sports material and aristocrat of all outdoor wear, direct from the makers. Suit lengths by post $2.00 per yard. Samples free. Newall, 322 Stornoway, Scotland.

6 DOZ. FRESH SELECTED $2; 12 DOZ. $3.75; 30 doz. $8.50; 30 doz. pullet eggs, fresh, $7.15. Parcel post prepaid. Cases furnished. Send check. T. J. BOUNTREE, Nora, Ill.

FRESH EGGS AT 4C PER DOZEN LESS than Chicago wholesale market price of yesterday; today, 24c prepaid. Borda's, Racine, Wis.

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TICKETS TO ALL DESTINATIONS IN EUROPE. J. B. LOWITZ, 318 S. Dearborn-st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

A FEW

Slightly Used and Shopworn

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$465

UP

These instruments are all positively guaranteed, and as they are offered subject to previous sale, be sure to be first on the ground.

If you are contemplating purchasing a Grand Piano, and do not care to make a heavy investment, look these over. The prices are so attractive and the terms so easy, that you cannot resist them.

Remember, they are guaranteed and you are running no risk whatever. We are open evenings, but act quickly—they will not last long.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF PIANOS

Baby grands ..... $398 up
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Terms as low as $10 down, $10 month.

Also a few used and reconditioned grands and player pianos at .....

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GRANDS—$275, $485, $550 to $785; $25 down, $10 a month up.

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GOOD MAKES KRAKAUER, STEINWAY, WAITE, CHICKERING, FRENCH, BAUER. Many STRICTLY MODERN.

WAITE PIANO CO.,

4TH FLR., 218 S. Wabash. McClurg Bldg., Over "BRENTANO'S."

Used 88-Note Player, SPECIAL, $222.

Bench, cabinet, and 24 brand new rolls. Act quickly—see it at once. Easy monthly payments.

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GUARANTEED REPRODUCING GRAND, $585.

Reproducing Grand Piano, Greatly reduced over new price; late model; slightly used; appears and plays like new; mah. finish; beautiful tone; will accept old piano in trade; terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

XVII. CENTURY ITALIAN MODEL GRAND.

$1,750—XVII. Century Italian Model wal. Grand. Beaut. instrument, used as floor sample only. We are offering it at a great reduction in price. Marvelous tone; actually perfect; truly a bargain. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th floor, Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

HEPPLEWHITE PERIOD MODEL GRAND.

$1,700—Hepplewhite Period Model Grand. Two tone mah. Absolutely unique and distinguished from new. Beaut. tone; perfect condition. Price during sale $950. Will accept old piano in trade. Terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th floor, Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

SOHMER REPRODUCING GRAND.

$3,200 Sohmer Welte-Mignon [Licensee] Reproducing Grand; perfect in operation and beautiful tone; sale price $1,375, including music cabinet and library of latest rolls. Your old piano taken in trade. Terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

STORY & CLARK WELTE-MIGNON GRAND.

$2,500 Story & Clark Welte-Mignon [Licensee] Reproducing Grand; like new in every respect; slightly used; beautiful mahogany model; receive old piano in trade; terms to responsible party. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

REPRODUCING KNABE.

A reconditioned Knabe-Ampico that will give years and years of musical happiness. In perfect condition; beautiful case; marvelous tone. A bargain at this price.

KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS,

300 N. Michigan. Central 1057.

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$1,650. Louis XV. mah. Grand. Brand new in every respect. Sale price now $995. Will accept old piano in exchange. Terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

$345 LESTER ARTIST'S GRAND SIZE 5 ft. 3 in., Florentine period model, solid mah.; hand carved trim and bench. Brand new; sample. Sale price. This grand will appeal to the musical critic, as this letter has been used by artists over 40 years. Terms.

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SMALL GRAND, SAMPLE, MAHOGANY, only $385; pay same as rent first year. Exchange Dept., 3d Floor.

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WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE ONE baby grand piano and six upright pianos, and four $300 console radio sets, complete; all Lester instruments at $75 apiece. Call today, Sunday, until 6 p. m., or all day Monday. 2216 Madison-st.

USED GRANDS.

Bargains of reconditioned grands from $360 to $625; all in excellent condition; you can be sure of these pianos.

LYON & HEALY, Basmt. Piano Store, Wabash at Jackson.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND, VERY FINE condition throughout, keys perfect, exquisite tone quality, fully guaranteed; a rare quality buy for only $650; very easy terms.

WYMAN PIANO CO.,

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SEVERAL GOOD SLIGHTLY USED PLAYER pianos. Kimball, Starck, Conover and others at $175, with 50 rolls of music and bench.

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PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS WANTED. Will pay full present cash value or exchange radio or Victrola. Call Edgewater 7600. A. L. Owen Music Co., Broadway at Lawrence.

PIANO TO RENT, $2.50 PER MONTH; also players, Steinway Grands, Victrolas. If you buy a new or used piano later, rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop, all parts of the city. Phone Lake View 1890.

LEFT IN STORAGE—$750 MAH. BABY grand piano, apt. size, brown mah., only used 3 months; must sell at once; will sell for $295. Can make terms to reliable party. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

GRAND PIANO, $295; HAS RICH TONE, beautiful finish and easy action; regular $750 value; slightly used; terms, $8 a month. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 228-230 N. Wabash-av.

STEINWAY GRAND, USED, $685; GOOD condition; guaranteed; easy terms. WAITE PIANO CO., 218 S. WABASH, McClurg Bldg., over "BRENTANO'S."

CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $125; LIKE NEW grand, mahogany case, $495; easy terms. A. L. Owen Music Co., Broadway at Lawrence.

NEW APT. GRAND PIANO, BR. MAHY. satin fin.; beaut. tone; $450; easy terms. Adam Schaaf, 931 S. Wabash-av. Har. 8731.

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WILL SELL 1 APARTMENT GRAND, like new, used 2 mos. $325, part cash and $10 mo. Left in storage, 1284 Milwaukee-av.

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BEAUT. MAHOG. SCHILLER PIANO, LESS than cost. Ask for F. S. Spofford, Rm. 600 Republic Bldg., State-st.

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$2.50 MONTHLY. $2.50 MONTHLY. 218 S. Wabash-av. Rm. 610 McClurg Bldg. RALPH C. BRANCH. Ph. Harrison 0761.

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STEINWAY BABY GRAND TO SELL OR rent. Phone Lake View 1391.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S!

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BRYANT UPRIGHT, OAK	$30
HAZELTON UPRIGHT, EBONY	$10
BRADFORD UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	$85
REED & SON UPRIGHT, EBONY	$10
WHITNEY UPRIGHT, OAK	$30
TWICHELL UPRIGHT, WALNUT	$45
JESSE FRENCH UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	$45

ACT QUICKLY FOR THEY ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES.

SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact, some are ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished or regulated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs and our prices are extremely moderate.

IF YOU THINK THESE PRICES ARE IMPOSSIBLE—INVESTIGATE. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

These are not all the bargains we have at our factory warerooms. Ask the salesman to show you others. He will be delighted to do so.

At least look these instruments over. You owe it to yourself to do so.

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Big sale of used and sample players on sale today and tomorrow. Special terms of $2 per week. Prices as low as $100, including bench and rolls. Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; week days 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Old musical instruments taken in trade.

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ENTIRE STOCK

GRAND, PLAYER and UPRIGHT PIANOS in our Exchange Dept., priced FAR BELOW COST. Act to-day—then quickly.

GRAND Pianos from ..... $265 up
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Easy Monthly Payments.

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STEGER & SONS Piano Mfg. Co. Steger Bldg., W. Jackson and Jackson.

Guaranteed Used Uprights, $99 UP.

Complete with stool and delivery. Very easy payments. These instruments will be sacrificed over quickly, and as they are offered subject to previous sale, the smart shopper will see them at once.

DO NOT HESITATE. DO NOT DELAY. BUT ACT QUICKLY.

CABLE PIANO CO.,

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XVIII. CENTURY HEPPLEWHITE GRAND.

$1,800—XVIII. Century Hepplewhite Period Model Grand. Two tone walnut. Brand new. Its design denotes supreme individuality. On sale now at $1,250. Your old piano taken in trade. Terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th flr. Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $325

A bargain; used short time only; brown mah. Good tone and well known make. Your old piano taken in trade. Terms, $10 per mo. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th flr. Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

HALLET & DAVIS GRAND, BRAND NEW sample. Music Trade Convention; medium size; brown mah.; the very latest model; reduced $350. Hallet & Davis is one of the three oldest pianos made in America and recognized throughout the world as one of the greatest. Very easy terms.

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USED PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS, ALL IN A1 shape and guaranteed in actions.

PORTABLE, leather case, with records..$11
VICTOR, $125 mah., 16 record selec.... 19
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VICTOR, $250 model, 20 albums, etc.... 32
SONORA, like new, lot records..... 36

Call Room 900-A, Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY VICTROLA, $25, including records; mahogany buffet, $30. Rogers Park 2100.

VICTROLA SONORA COLUMBIA ETC. $15 up. A. L. Owen Music Co., Broadway at Lawrence.

WANTED—TO BUY—A USED ORTHOPHON-ic Victrola. Must be reas. Shel. 1645.

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S. P. C. G. Conn, baritone saxophone, in case, like new, $69.50.

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Get factory prices before you buy your new accordion. Our catalogue shows big selection of styles and prices that will save money. We also have used accordions priced very low. Buy from us; save the middleman's profit. Catalogue free. FINALI PIATANESI ACCORDION MFG. CO., 1509 Milwaukee-av. Phone Brunswick 2380.

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SAXOPHONE, CONN B FLAT TENOR; LIKE new. Ph. Bittersweet 0306.

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COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS, SLIGHTLY used. Mr. Marshall, Nevada 3800.

RARE OLD MASTER VIOLIN, $600. CALL any time, 1202 N. Clark-st., basmt.

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DRUMS AND TRAPS, ALMOST NEW, REA-sonable. Call Sun. 9 to 6. Kildare 7413.

MANDOLA BANJO, 3½ OCTAVES, $110. Phone Juniper 8100.

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SPECIAL CURTAINS LAUNDRIED, 25C A pair. Called for and delivered, 35c a pair. Family washing a specialty. Competent laundry. 602 E. 64th-st., 1st floor west. Phone Hyde Park 7575.

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SLIP COVERS—3 PIECES, IN ALL COLORS, $10; also 3 piece sets in Belgian stripe, $15. Phone Sunnyside 4545 or Lin. 2911.

FURNITURE REWEBBING AT YOUR home; guar. upholster.-repair at shop; free del. Werner, 3230 N. Halsted. Grace. 2180.

CLOCKS REPAIRED; WORK IN SHOP OR fessional work; reliable year guar. CHICAGO CLOCK REPAIR CO., Bitter. 2666.

CHAIRS, UPHOLSTERED, $1.50 UP. Spring repairing. Wm. Durham, Atlantic 3017.

MOTHS KILLED IN UPHOLSTERED FURN. Written guarantee. Triangle 0421.

UPHOLSTERING—REAS. PRICES. SPRINGS repaired at your home. Kenwood 5341.

UPHOL. FURN. REP.; REWEBBED, DRY clean., at your home; reas. Went 3209.

SMOCKING ON DRESSES, REAS. CANAL 0454; wk. days Canal 0456.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE corporate name of Dues and Sardgen, Inc., Commission Merchants, 915 W. Randolph Street, was changed to Marden

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

CUT YOUR BKPG. EXPENSE

I will keep your books on a part time basis at a surprisingly low cost to you; financial and P. and L. stmts. Address K 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AI BKPR., ACCT., FULL charge; handle all details, credits, collec., pay roll; 1st class ref.; moderate salary; excellent penman. Address K 336, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HALF DAYS, MAN, OFfice, bookkeeper, correspondent, typist, credits, collections; exec. ability; refs. Address K 338, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — THOR. EXP. BKKPR. and cash., 12 yrs.' in one ofc.; quick and acc. at fig.; mid. age, single; A1 ref. Address L 338, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKPR.-ACCT., GENtile, 14 yrs. exp. gen. ledger, p. and l., financ. stamts.; comp. reliable; prefers pres. position; A1 refs. Address L 372, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., D. E., 6 YRS. wholesale; 3 yrs. mfr.; permanent; exec. ability; typing. Address K 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-TYPIST AND gen. office man, age 26; 5 yrs. exp.; gd. personality; reas. sal. Tel. L 1 2553.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. AND GEN. OFF. asst., age 27; capable and reliable, can take charge; sal. mod. Eng. 4438.

SITUATION WTD — COLLEGE MAN, 23, willing, energetic; furniture office wk.; exp. 3½ yrs., bkkpr. Address K 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. EXP. OFFICE MAN wants work after 2:30 p. m. or 6 days per week of kind. Tel. Dela. 9704.

SITUATION WTD—CONSTR. BKPR., PAY roll, cost; A1 refs. Address K 171, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., GEN. OFF., 7 yrs. exp.; A1 refs. Address K 312, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PT. TIME BKPG. SERV., 5 yr. exp., col. stu. Address H 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 25, EXP., ship clerk; A1 ref. Seeley 4468.

SITUATION WTD—D. E. BKPR., 17 YRS. exp. in payrolls. Address L 336, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-ACCT.; AGE 29; 12 yrs.' exp.; comp. and reliable; 3 yrs. in Des. comm. mos. Address K 357, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. OFFERS SPEC. rates for books to be kept in his office. Reports furn. reg. Address L 411, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PUBLIC ACCT., THOROughly trained, executive exp., desires perm. connection. Address K 254, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A-1 ACCOUNTANT, will keep your books for $25 a mo.; 10 yrs. exp.; best ref. Address K 357, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. CASHR. OR AUditor; 8 yrs.' exp. past; treas. bond if req.; best ref. Address L 430, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCTG., MON., Wed.-Fr. $20-30 wk. Address L496 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PT. TIME ACCTG. serv.; reas. rates. Address K 589, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED AND kept part time; mo. audit. Ard. 4208.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE.

An executive of 20 years experience in sales promotion, advertising, sales and business management, is open for permanent connection; business experience has been broad, covering sales, advertising, wholesale and retail distribution, organization and re-organization, etc.; references exceptionally high grade. Address L 375, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Adv. Mgr. of southern daily who increased business 50% and can increase efficiency, desires executive position; he is resourceful, young and possesses initiative, education, ability to handle men; now in Chicago. Address B V 3, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGER AND EXECutive that is capable of doing the things to produce best results; is efficient in handling collections, credits, salesmen, and sales work; will travel if necessary. Remuneration will be considered based on results obtained. Appointment solicited for interview. Address L 381, Tribune.

Window Display Expert for National Advertiser

Services should interest a manufacturer desirous of creating a productive display division or augmenting their present one.

Experience required; formerly display manager of a large dept. store last several years traveling for a national advertiser training salesmen in display work; designing windows, booths, etc. Address K 298, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE AND SALES manager, former bank president; real estate, builder, expert appraiser; knows values; accountant; thorough business man; wide experience. Wants connection with bank, real estate office, any business; manage all departments of business. What have you for real business getter-hustler? Traveled entire U. S. Organized sales forces. Want salary, commission. State fully what you have. Address K 317, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.

Thoroughly experienced in mfg. costs and analysis work, desires an interview with the president of any mfg. company who wants to know more about his costs and what the waste and delays really amount to in his plant. One who will gain the co-operation of the employes through hard work on his own part. Address L 490, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 30, UNIV. GRAD. position where knowledge of human nature would be of value; 3 yrs. selling adv. and pres.; can train salesmen; has made good in the educational dept. of some co., employment mgr., student advisor or vocational expert. Full or part time. Address K 409, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

with considerable experience in sales promotion and sales executive work; at present employed with large manufacturing concern; interested in connecting with high class manufacturing concern; married; 30 years old. Address K 290, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

or salesman, qualified, to represent high class line or take charge of forces. Understand complex marketing problems thoroughly. Best commercial and bank references. Work on commission with drawing account. Empl'd at present. Address K 209, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MGR. SIX YRS. successful record; analytical ability and ability inspire loyalty and get best out of men; understands modern merchandising and adv.; prefer young business; starting salary less important than sound basis, with future. Address L 396, Tribune.

BUILDERS.

Man 35, with broad experience and practical knowledge of building, wants to work on sales or promotional end of business for established builder or contractor. Address L 254, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE MANAGER.

Office Management, Credits, Collections. Well acquainted with printing, publishing, and allied trades. Not afraid of detail, work or responsibility.

ADDRESS K 395, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—COST AND INDUSTRIAL engr.; 14 yrs. exp. in mfg. costs, prod., acctg., chain mfg. Available on basis system; age 36; marr. Address K 567, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 32, MARRIED: University graduate, followed by ten years of practical business experience in advertising and office management. Lives in central Ind. Indiana offers permanent connection with reliable concern desiring branch offices or territory to be traveled within 100 miles of Indianapolis. For any additional information you may desire, address C U 25, Tribune.

Eastern Agency Wanted.

Resident New Yorker; excellent road and personal records, mature judgment, seeks representation for New York and surrounding of reputable western firm. Interview in Chicago. Address L 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH REL. MFR. SALESman, 33 yrs. old; 12 yrs. selling hdwe. and accessories among mfrs., hdwe., automotive and drug jobbers in No. Cent. and West, also dealer trade; will consider territory for Wis. or Minn. A1 record. Best ref. Address K 433, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, 29; COLlege education; well dressed and of good appearance; acquainted with general dealer trade in Chicago; salary and commission basis only; excellent references. Address L 245, Tribune.

STEEL SALESMAN.

10 yrs. exp.; 33 yrs. of age; acq. in all mid-western states inc. city trade in Chgo.; familiar with all lines and grades of stock. Now emp. Will't to trav. Address K 235 Tribune

SALESMAN.

Special machinery, etc. 7 yrs. sales exp., mechanical products. No straight comm. Address K 55, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED, SUCcessful salesman, well acquainted with the Michigan buyers wholesale grocers, retail grocers, wholesale general dry goods. Address Fred Y. Warren, Norton Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

SITUATION WTD—SPEC. SALESMAN WITS, change immed.; 30 yrs. old, married; 7½ yrs. exp. in record and comm. only. Address K 426, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO WORK INTO GOOD selling position; have pract. mech., elect., auto., radio exp.; some selling exp.; not afraid of hard wk.; have gd. educ. and refer. 30, marr. Address L 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. SALESMAN, ACQ auto mtrs., coll. ed. succ. rec., desires position rel. firm. Chgo. dist. hqrs.; also purch. agent exp. Address K 422, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 10 YRS. exp.; marr.; advertising pref.; sal. and comm. Address L 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REAL ESTATE SALESman; trades. Address J 3 24, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, ARCHITECT'S OR builder's office; third year Lane Tech student. Phone Graceland 8793.

Professions and Trades.

MASTER MECHANIC.

College grad. in mech. eng. with 8 years' practical experience. Now employed as master mechanic. A1 references furnished. Address C U 41, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

University trained, qualified by broad industrial exper. and thorough engineering training to get results; intelligent, reliable. Will travel. Address L 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, UNIVERsity graduate, several years' engineering experience, seeks drafting or other technical connection leading into sales engineering position. Address H 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COPY WRITer, layout and service man available July 1; extensive exp. producing newspaper ad., catalogs, booklets, folders, letters and inclosures. Address J P 298, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EDITOR-PRINTER-proofreader, with firm publishing a house-organ or other house literature, demanding accuracy and commanding appearance of product. Address L 530, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, GD. REF., active business man; reliable; 10 yr. license. Capable of taking charge of any plant; 1st class on refrigeration; state salary in reply. Address L 459, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 WOODWORK MACH. hand; fully qualified to take chg. of mill work, interior finish and cab. wk.; also stock billing. 4853d Berteau. Pal. 2306.

SITUATION WTD—OPP. WANTED TO GET into court reporting; 8 yrs. exacting stenographic exp.; Success System; univ. educ. Address L 504, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER FOREMAN with reliable jobbing contractor, capable of estimating and making plans. Address K 444, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OIL BURNER DESIGNing engineer, handle all phases of this industry; best of references. Address K 411, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A MECHANICAL ENGIneer of broad experience desires to change. Specialist on development and automatic equipment. Address B 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CARPENTER; LONG maintenance exp., desires steady position on hotel or with real estate firm. Address K 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTING AT HOME. K. E. graduate will take elec. or mech. work. 1 So. Highland-av., Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 1068 J.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 21, POS. as beginner in mech. drafting; grad. H. S. and Chicago Tech. Address G 2 29, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. GRAD. CIVIL ENG., exp. R. R. constr. work, designing switches and frogs. Address K 182 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 DRESSMAN; WHITE; experienced on Hoffman machine; can give reference. Call Canal 2266.

SITUATION WTD—U. OF C. GRADUATE chemist desires pos. pref. in dres or textiles. Address K 534, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, CEMENT, remodl, build garage, porches, floors, driveway; guar. Seaton 1616.

SITUATION WTD—CONSTRUCTION ENGIneer, draftsman, and sales; university training, age 25; avail. now. Ind. 13366.

SITUATION WTD—MILLWORK ESTIMAtor; can also do detailing and stock bill. Address L 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR, 20 YRS. bus. exp. seeks print. con., city, country; assist. selling. Address L 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A RESNAUTICAL ENgineer with extensive experience in gov. service. Address L 431, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO MECHANIC, AS shop foreman, garage mgr. or experimental work; 17 yrs. exp. Address K 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANIC, EXP. IN forging, steam eng., boiler room elect., setting up layout, iron. Address L 120, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STA. ENGINEER; RELIable, steady, long exp. Palisade 2336.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN, A1, 9 yrs.' exp. Address H 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER WITH CONtractor or individuals. Ph. Seeley 2712.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, STM. FTR. or maintenance ref. Address K 590, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WATCH, CLOCK REpairing, part time. Address K 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRUG CLERK; NOT reg.; 20 yrs. exp.; best ref. Dorch. 4226.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER.

Tech. grad., 14 yrs.' experience with engineer, arch., or gen. contr., design, detail construction supt., estimating. Competent handling design and remodel additions existing structures; subcontr's work for gen. contr. or chief draftsman. Locate anywhere. Kildare 2532. Address K B 226, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN FOR large printing office; all round, experienced electrotyper wants position to revise, fix and care for plates; can lock up plate forms for press and make cutting and greasing forms for cartons, labels and folding boxes of every description. Address D H 252, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, M. E.; 6 yrs.' exp. in mech. structural. Bev. 1895.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF OR CHEF AND wife (white), 1st class cooks and characters; thoroughly reliable basis; will cook system; age 36; marr. Address K 567, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 35, COLLEGE GR. 10 yrs. exp. chain variety stores; 1 yr. mgr. chain hardware stores; dec., com., with growing organization; references. Address K 136, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — IN ADVERTISING. Have samples to show ability in copy, layout, letters; 8 yrs.' n. o. exp.; univ. ed.; artist, correct with pencil; copy is objective; salary on results. Address K 69, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLLEGE MAN of 3 years' sales-merchandising, advertising and promotion experience; desires connection with tangible fut. Address L 539, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. PURCHASING, accts., costs and general office work; shor. and rec.; was supt. of ice mfg. plant; marr., age 32; exc. ref. Address K 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CAPABLE CHAIN store executive; 12 years' exp. inclos. and gen. management of large chain org.; age 33; best refs. Address L 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED PURCHAS. asst., secty.; ireas.; adv. mgr.; nat. mail campgns., mfg. business. Rm. 308, Mans. 2360.

SITUATION WTD—16 YRS. GENERAL OFfice exp., bookkeeping, etc.; handle help; some factory and sales exp.; age 34. Address K 492, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN

wants pos. as agency copy and contact man or adv. mgr. Address H 482, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MGR. AND acct.; proven ability in fig. exp.; A1 ref.; married; Protestant. Address L 432, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MAN, 12 yrs., exp. mail-order specialist; good ideas; forceful writer; part time on reasonable basis. Address L 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 23, SPR., Fr., Ger., and Swed. langs., des. pos. in glass and china dr.; 5 yrs.' exp. Address K 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAR. MAN OF PROVEN ability as an executive and office manager desires employment; A1 references. Address K 234, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT, WITH manufacturing experience, in charge of accounting, desires position with future. Address K 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ILL. LAWY. EXP. STENO., asst. exec., asst. busn.; clear lib.; ref.; seeking permanency. Address L 520, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUSINESS EXECUTIVE, 10 yrs. exp.; banking, finance, credits, accounting; address J 3 26, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CORRES. STENO. saleslady; live wire, capable taking charge dept. or seo. to official. Age 30. Pen. 8463.

SITUATION WTD—PROD. MAN OR SALES exec.; 12 yrs. successful exper. varied mfg. lines. Address K 332, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO ACCESS. BUYER, chain stores or jobbers; buy for exp., cap. of mak. 10 cat. Address K 161, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

Advertising Representative.

High class advertising man, 25 years' practical experience throughout the United States securing big deal publicity, campaign contracts, writing copy, making layouts, designing full and double page display copy in the largest newspapers in the country, seeks connection as display representative with either newspaper or magazine publication, Chicago loop or traveling if necessary. Remuneration will be considered based on results obtained. Appointment solicited for interview. Address L 381, Tribune.

Window Display Expert for National Advertiser

Services should interest a manufacturer desirous of creating a productive display division or augmenting their present one.

Experience required; formerly display manager of a large dept. store last several years traveling for a national advertiser training salesmen in display work; designing windows, booths, etc. Address K 298, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE AND SALES manager, former bank president; real estate, builder, expert appraiser; knows values; accountant; thorough business man; wide experience. Wants connection with bank, real estate office, any business; manage all departments of business. What have you for real business getter-hustler? Traveled entire U. S. Organized sales forces. Want salary, commission. State fully what you have. Address K 317, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.

Thoroughly experienced in mfg. costs and analysis work, desires an interview with the president of any mfg. company who wants to know more about his costs and what the waste and delays really amount to in his plant. One who will gain the co-operation of the employes through hard work on his own part. Address L 490, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 30, UNIV. GRAD. position where knowledge of human nature would be of value; 3 yrs. selling adv. and pres.; can train salesmen; has made good in the educational dept. of some co., employment mgr., student advisor or vocational expert. Full or part time. Address K 409, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

with considerable experience in sales promotion and sales executive work; at present employed with large manufacturing concern; interested in connecting with high class manufacturing concern; married; 30 years old. Address K 290, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

or salesman, qualified, to represent high class line or take charge of forces. Understand complex marketing problems thoroughly. Best commercial and bank references. Work on commission with drawing account. Empl'd at present. Address K 209, Tribune.

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Man 35, with broad experience and practical knowledge of building, wants to work on sales or promotional end of business for established builder or contractor. Address L 254, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE MANAGER.

Office Management, Credits, Collections. Well acquainted with printing, publishing, and allied trades. Not afraid of detail, work or responsibility.

ADDRESS K 395, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—COST AND INDUSTRIAL engr.; 14 yrs. exp. in mfg. costs, prod., acctg., chain mfg. Available on basis system; age 36; marr. Address K 567, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 32, MARRIED: University graduate, followed by ten years of practical business experience in advertising and office management. Lives in central Ind. Indiana offers permanent connection with reliable concern desiring branch offices or territory to be traveled within 100 miles of Indianapolis. For any additional information you may desire, address C U 25, Tribune.

Eastern Agency Wanted.

Resident New Yorker; excellent road and personal records, mature judgment, seeks representation for New York and surrounding of reputable western firm. Interview in Chicago. Address L 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH REL. MFR. SALESman, 33 yrs. old; 12 yrs. selling hdwe. and accessories among mfrs., hdwe., automotive and drug jobbers in No. Cent. and West, also dealer trade; will consider territory for Wis. or Minn. A1 record. Best ref. Address K 433, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, 29; COLlege education; well dressed and of good appearance; acquainted with general dealer trade in Chicago; salary and commission basis only; excellent references. Address L 245, Tribune.

STEEL SALESMAN.

10 yrs. exp.; 33 yrs. of age; acq. in all mid-western states inc. city trade in Chgo.; familiar with all lines and grades of stock. Now emp. Will't to trav. Address K 235 Tribune

SALESMAN.

Special machinery, etc. 7 yrs. sales exp., mechanical products. No straight comm. Address K 55, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED, SUCcessful salesman, well acquainted with the Michigan buyers wholesale grocers, retail grocers, wholesale general dry goods. Address Fred Y. Warren, Norton Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

SITUATION WTD—SPEC. SALESMAN WITS, change immed.; 30 yrs. old, married; 7½ yrs. exp. in record and comm. only. Address K 426, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO WORK INTO GOOD selling position; have pract. mech., elect., auto., radio exp.; some selling exp.; not afraid of hard wk.; have gd. educ. and refer. 30, marr. Address L 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. SALESMAN, ACQ auto mtrs., coll. ed. succ. rec., desires position rel. firm. Chgo. dist. hqrs.; also purch. agent exp. Address K 422, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 10 YRS. exp.; marr.; advertising pref.; sal. and comm. Address L 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REAL ESTATE SALESman; trades. Address J 3 24, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, ARCHITECT'S OR builder's office; third year Lane Tech student. Phone Graceland 8793.

Professions and Trades.

MASTER MECHANIC.

College grad. in mech. eng. with 8 years' practical experience. Now employed as master mechanic. A1 references furnished. Address C U 41, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

University trained, qualified by broad industrial exper. and thorough engineering training to get results; intelligent, reliable. Will travel. Address L 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, UNIVERsity graduate, several years' engineering experience, seeks drafting or other technical connection leading into sales engineering position. Address H 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COPY WRITer, layout and service man available July 1; extensive exp. producing newspaper ad., catalogs, booklets, folders, letters and inclosures. Address J P 298, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EDITOR-PRINTER-proofreader, with firm publishing a house-organ or other house literature, demanding accuracy and commanding appearance of product. Address L 530, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, GD. REF., active business man; reliable; 10 yr. license. Capable of taking charge of any plant; 1st class on refrigeration; state salary in reply. Address L 459, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 WOODWORK MACH. hand; fully qualified to take chg. of mill work, interior finish and cab. wk.; also stock billing. 4853d Berteau. Pal. 2306.

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SITUATION WTD—OIL BURNER DESIGNing engineer, handle all phases of this industry; best of references. Address K 411, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—DRAFTING AT HOME. K. E. graduate will take elec. or mech. work. 1 So. Highland-av., Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 1068 J.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 21, POS. as beginner in mech. drafting; grad. H. S. and Chicago Tech. Address G 2 29, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. GRAD. CIVIL ENG., exp. R. R. constr. work, designing switches and frogs. Address K 182 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 DRESSMAN; WHITE; experienced on Hoffman machine; can give reference. Call Canal 2266.

SITUATION WTD—U. OF C. GRADUATE chemist desires pos. pref. in dres or textiles. Address K 534, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, CEMENT, remodl, build garage, porches, floors, driveway; guar. Seaton 1616.

SITUATION WTD—CONSTRUCTION ENGIneer, draftsman, and sales; university training, age 25; avail. now. Ind. 13366.

SITUATION WTD—MILLWORK ESTIMAtor; can also do detailing and stock bill. Address L 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR, 20 YRS. bus. exp. seeks print. con., city, country; assist. selling. Address L 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A RESNAUTICAL ENgineer with extensive experience in gov. service. Address L 431, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO MECHANIC, AS shop foreman, garage mgr. or experimental work; 17 yrs. exp. Address K 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANIC, EXP. IN forging, steam eng., boiler room elect., setting up layout, iron. Address L 120, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STA. ENGINEER; RELIable, steady, long exp. Palisade 2336.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN, A1, 9 yrs.' exp. Address H 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER WITH CONtractor or individuals. Ph. Seeley 2712.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, STM. FTR. or maintenance ref. Address K 590, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WATCH, CLOCK REpairing, part time. Address K 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRUG CLERK; NOT reg.; 20 yrs. exp.; best ref. Dorch. 4226.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER.

Tech. grad., 14 yrs.' experience with engineer, arch., or gen. contr., design, detail construction supt., estimating. Competent handling design and remodel additions existing structures; subcontr's work for gen. contr. or chief draftsman. Locate anywhere. Kildare 2532. Address K B 226, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN FOR large printing office; all round, experienced electrotyper wants position to revise, fix and care for plates; can lock up plate forms for press and make cutting and greasing forms for cartons, labels and folding boxes of every description. Address D H 252, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, M. E.; 6 yrs.' exp. in mech. structural. Bev. 1895.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF OR CHEF AND wife (white), 1st class cooks and characters; hotel, resort, club, any place in or out city. Ph. Mid. 4333.

SITUATION WTD — HOTEL HOUSEMAN. NICK KUCERA, 3411 S. Hamlin-av., Chicago.

SITUATION WTD — HOTEL CASHIER OR room clerk; 29 years, married; 10 years experience. Lake View 0280.

SITUATION WTD—A1 CHEF, LIGHT COL., hotel, club, cafe; best ref. Ken. 8146.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—MIDL. AGE MARRIED man, exp. as manager or caretaker of small private estate or farm; best refs. Address K 216, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LANDSCAPE GARDENlife exp.; greenhouses, flower and veg. gardens; single man full charge; marr. Address K 311, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN INTERESTed in poultry, gardening wants place farm estate. Address K 126, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LANDSCAPE GARDENer; exp.; ref. Ph. Kildare 7322.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, GARDENER, care auto, etc.; ref. Address K 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, SCOTCH, single, pri. place. Address K 121, Tribune; also woman, cook.

SITUATION WTD—BY OIL GARDENER, florist; priv. pl. Address K 580, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER-VALET, 38, A1 ref., house, yacht, gentleman's ranch; speaking English, German, Spanish. Address L 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE Y. M. C. A. waiter, cook, butler, houseman, gardener, chauffeur, etc. Doug. 5820.

SITUATION WTD—BY COL. CPL., MAN AS chauf., wife cook and hawk.; prefer fam. leaving town. Ph. Kenwood 0141.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. BUTLER, WIFE exc. cook; white cpl., $250 mo.; ref. Gra. 0407, 4062 Kenmore, Silver Crest Hotel.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. EXP. GEN. HSE. man, to priv. fam. in city or country. Del. 9880.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. EXP. GEN. HSEman; Danish, 35 yrs. old.; exp. Address L 406, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSEMAN, GARD., SGL. compl., no handy. Address L 262, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, FILIPINO, FOR pri. fam.; ref. Address L 392, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO; BUT. COOK; fam., bach.; refs. Address K 184, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO; MAN, BACH. Cook, butler. Address K 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. GEN. HSWK.; GD. cook; best refs. F. 0., Doug. 5820.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, CANNL. HSWK. Corean. Phone Atlantic 1794.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE COOK, BUTler. Ph. South Shore 0313.

SITUATION WTD — YNG. COL. CPL. AS CK. hsemn., and chauf.; ref. prob. Dexel 1578.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. BUTLER; GOOD refs. Tand. Douglas 5820.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER, HSEMAN, OR cook, prv. fam.; A1 ref. Oak. 6039.

SITUATION WTD — COMPT. FILIPINO cook; can drive car; ref. Ph. West 5415.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. FAM. CHAUFF. sgl., white, age 35; ref., A1; willing; 15 yrs. exp.; careful driver; dependable driv. Living quarters; do own rep. Evanston 1380, G. Miller, 1629 Oak-av., Evanston.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, age 27, single; 7 yrs. exp. of driving; experience on high grade cars; excellent references from last employer; free to travel. Call 141 Boyd, Fairfax 2266.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, CAREful driver; priv. fam. or bus. man, 15 yrs. exp., A1 cars, handy abt. house, ex. ref. This ad placed by mistake. Phone Evanston 1629 Oak, Evanston, University 1380.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, single, 8 years exp., careful driver, mech. entire charge of any car; wife cook; reliable; best refs. Address L 511, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., FRENCH, PREF. single, 8 yrs. exp.; good refs.; best references. Address K 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PRI. CHAUFFEUR, mech., white, 12 yrs. high grade cars; N. S. refs. Ph. Graceland 1293.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.-SINGLE, WHITE, 15 years' exp.; careful driver; willing; A1 ref. Phone University 1380.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, FILIPINO, all makes of cars, exp., best refs., go anywhere. Peppito, Delaware 3191.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUF., 10 YRS. exp. in hi grade cars; A1 mech.; sgl.; white, 32; city or out.; ref. Address L 447, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., JAPANESE, careful dr., A1 mech.; 17 yrs.' exp.; best ref. THOMAS, Victory 0230.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, 12 yrs. exp., careful driver. J. P. GOETSCH, 607 N. Monticello-av.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 8 YRS. exp., priv fam. LEROY CANTRELL, Col. Drexel 7065.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., MECH., SGL., anywhere; exp. 15 yrs. Address L 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., COL., REF.; 10 years with Pullman Co.; 5 years with autos. Normal 4177.

SITUATION WTD—BY REL. COL. CHAUF. will give refs. Ken. 2369.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF., 10 YEARS' exp., ht. duty cars. Cadillac preferred. Ken. 8565.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., YEAR'S COL. yrs. exp.; ref. Drex. 4825, 32 side, R. 18.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUF. EXP. 5-8 pass.; pref.; A1 references. Div. 6669.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHAUF. GD. REF. can do housework. Drexel 6373.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF. ON HIGH GR. car; gd. ref. Address K 536, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 11 YRS' exp. refs. A. JACKSON, Kenwood 9049.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER, A1; city ref.; will work. Oak. 5090.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. EXP. JAPANE'E CHAUFfeur. Douglas 5820.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 12 YRS.' EXP. all cars; mech.; tour.; ref. Buck. 1437.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., WHITE; 15 yrs. exp.; refs. Address J 3 25, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHAUFFEUR-GArage; houseman or porter. Ken. 1930.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN; WILL DRIVE Pac. coast for trans. man. 2448.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR OR REPAIR, hotel, hosp. or flat bldg.; exp. in all dep. own tools. M. Humek, 5239 S. Kolmar-av.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENOGR. UNI. edu., $40 wk. Address L 505, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., ETC., 28 YRS., temp. or perm.; loop. Jun. 0894.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE BUSINESS executive desires to represent outside manufacturer, or distributor in Chicago and vicinity. Experienced sales credits, collections, lines. Salary or commission. Address K 123, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT AEROPLANE mechanic and Pilot wishes position with good company. Educated in gas and automobile engineering. Phone Republic 9008, 6908 Loomis-blvd., evenings.

SITUATION WTD—BOOK DEPT., RETAIL or wholesale or pub. house; 3 yrs.' exp. Evanston bookstore; univ. grad.; exc. refs. Address L 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN, ABOUT store or shop; handy with tools; hardware exp.; also some machine shop exp.; married, age 35. Address O P 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG UNIV. GRAD. will accept any office position with future; 2 yrs. sales promotion exp.; best references. Address L 498, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COLLEGE GRADUATE. Summer employment; exp. drugs, chemicals. E. Bienfang, 208 Central-av.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH chev. coach wants light delivery or what have you. Yesler, Triangle 8666.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. YOUNG MAN DEsires tracing work; furnish ref. and samples. Edgewater 2886.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, HIGH school graduate, desires gen. ofc. work; can typewrite. Crawford 0631.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, IN renting dept. of real est. firm; 5 yrs. exp.; best ref. Address K 288, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YG. MAN, 4 YR. h. s. grad.; fr. stock, connected for fact. or draft. rm. Address L 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COLLEGE GRADUATE, Summer employment; exp. drugs, chemicals. R. BLENFANG, 208 N. Central-av.

SITUATION WTD—MAN CLEANING OFFICE and stores. Call Seeley 5449.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. VIOLINIST; EVE. wk., movie prfd. Address L 509, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. RELIABLE, SINgle man, now empl. H. P. 7201.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAN, GArage, city or subs. Drexel 9265.

SITUATION WTD—BY REL. YOUNG MAN, outdoor work; anywhere. Midway 1624.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN WITH car, any business. 509.

SITUATION WTD—EDERLY NEAT MAN gll or part time; no comm. Edgc. 1117.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSE PAINTING, PAperhanging, calcim.; 21 work; ref.; prompt; $3.20 per day. Estimates. Ken. 8116, Kep. 2440.

SITUATION WTD—BRICK, CARPENTER RE modeling; brick 2 car garages, $625 complete; many terms, 1820.

SITUATION WTD—MAN OF 45

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

BOOK CAMPAIGN MANAGER.

An experienced book man who can build up a quick selling national organization on a $2 book of unusual interest to millions of people.

Applicants must show a clean record of unusual production. Give all details in first letter if you want an interview.

ADDRESS
J D 445, TRIBUNE.

RESORT DEPARTMENT
OF THE
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN REALTY CO.
WANTS A FEW MORE SALES MANAGERS FOR
SILVER LAKE ESTATES

being developed as ideal summer homesites, only 62 miles from the loop.

Lots priced as low as $189; easy terms and liberal commissions.

Leads and transportation furnished. The men we select will make big money. Act now and get in on the grand opening. Sunday, June 26.

Inquire for Mr. Beelel at Room 722, 160 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

DIVISION MANAGER.

I want a sales executive big enough and capable enough to take charge of a department and make it produce. This is an opportunity seldom offered an outsider, as we prefer to make our promotions from the ranks.

At this time we are about to open our new
HARRY AUSPITZ CO.'S
DE LUXE
DEVELOPMENT,

the finest property to be put on in recent years. Two electric stations right on the property.

It will pay the best man in the business to investigate and look the property over.

A generous amount of money has been appropriated for promotion. I would like to have personal interviews with men big enough to justify a connection.

HARRY AUSPITZ,
220 S. State-st.

AN A-1 FIELD MGR.

We are national organization highest rating largest in our specialty field. We are looking for an aggressive, enthusiastic, experienced man to hire and train $5,000 calibre commission salesmen here and nearby states for permanent territories.

Developing separate force for intangible specialty of merit. Sold to executives yearly basis.

Give in confidence record of past experience and earnings. References required. Position permanent, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Address R D 553, Tribune.

ATTENTION OF
manufacturers of food products, chain stores, jobbers and distributors.

A thoroughly experienced man who has worked for 20 years in groceries as retail grocer, wholesale grocer, and broker in a wide territory and who has connections and maintenance in southwestern states, desires to make a connection with those who will appreciate expert knowledge, experience and continuous aggressive effort. References of the highest type from banks, manufacturers and distributors. Address K 406, Tribune.

The Emery-Bird-Thayer Co.
of Kansas City seek buyers for the following downstairs depts.: Ready to wear, hosiery and knit underwear, neckwear, gloves and handkerchiefs, pocketbooks, art needlework. Broad opportunities for the right people. Successful buyers preferred, though assistants from active stores will be considered. Apply Sherman Brothers Co., 208 S. La Salle-st.

AN SPEAKING
ANAGER.
A man with exec-
y who speaks both
nd English fluently
arge of a German
rtment. Must have
dent of Chicago for
one year. Apply
, 77 W. Washing-
k for Vice Presi-

ECUTIVE.
ion of our organization we
vices of an intelligent and
man who can call on Chi-
merchandising executives.
must be of the highest type,
impressive in his manner,
ability to drive and harmonious contacts through-
the purpose of inaugurating
ssen manners' purchasing
ing your personal qualifica-
right man we will be only
a high earning power
wered and treated with the
tion and dignity. References
ll must and merits are approved.
8, Tribune.

S MANAGER,
PERIENCED
fle organization on
ALMAR.
ved from last week's can-
sales managers are mak-
per week.
D COMMISSION.
AUS REALTY CO.,
N. Dearborn-st.

UFACTURER.
ual Opportunity.
facturer of white duck cloth-
western city offers an un-
for a manufacturing as-
orable representative. Ex-
turing details and production
stating age, qualifications
ed. Address J H 662, Tribune.

RESEARCH MAN.
tion dealing with food prod-
to take charge of market
mmodity. Thorough scientific
out 5 yrs. practical experi-
tigation should demonstrate
difficult to fill such a position.
tication, experience and sal-
old opportunity. Address J

NTENDENT—
FACTORY.
r experienced in manufac-
ture; state experience,
r desired, etc. Replies con-
C U 12, Tribune.

TO EXECUTIVE
g personality and zest ab-
assistant's duties regard-
ne ready to work. Rapid
ress perm.
FERHARD.
CONWAY BUILDING.

CORPORATION
ches wants capable man to
basing agent; must be be-
0 years of age, well edu-
ve management and trading
your qualifications, experi-
Address J C 129, Tribune.

CT SELLING
ES EXECUTIVE.
ience in tailoring business
going record. Opportunity
strictly confidential. Ad-
Address J H 662, Tribune.
FOR WATER SOFTENING
icago and Illinois cities ex-
eral proposition. REITER

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

Large, well known direct-to-consumer tailoring concern desires to open branch office in Chicago. Made to measure suits and overcoats to sell at $25, $30 and $35 retail.

Easy to obtain good salesmen with liberal commissions and bonus plan.

Other features include 6 day delivery—individual silk monogram in each coat. Guarantee of satisfaction or refund of money. Bonded by United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co., inc. Good proposition to right man. Give reference and include photograph if possible. Address Sales Mgr., WM. METZEL, Lafayette and Dixon-ct., Baltimore, Md.

I'M LOOKING FOR
2 SALES MANAGERS

experienced in selling real estate and handling men who are looking for a permanent connection with one of the pioneer subdividers of Chicago. Our properties all within ten miles of the center of the loop.

See MR. POLZIN, 163 W. Washington-st., Room 204, between 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

An established and successful company in Chicago desires a man who, being a salesman himself, can properly organize and direct others. This is an unusual opportunity for the man who makes this connection.

C. L. DODGE,
Room 903, 6 N. Michigan.

MAN — DEALER DEVELOPMENT AND sales promotion man who can diplomatically work with officials of jobbing company, their salesmen and dealers. Man should understand principles of retail store keeping and be able to help promote retail sales. Experience in hardware business would be helpful. Should have had sound merchandising training. As offered by National Cash Register, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Sherwin-Williams, General Motors or other live concerns. Should be able to prepare dealer to consumer advertising. Should know principles of direct mail advertising. Must be able to write well. Exceptional opportunity for high grade position with large organization or with advertising agency handling the business. Do not telephone or call but write full details of your experience. H. B. Wells, Buckley-Dement & Co., 1300 Jackson-blvd.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE; MUST BE willing to learn a trade; only those who desire steady positions need apply. Dietzgen Co., Fullerton and Sheffield-av.

BOY — IN OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE office in loop. Excellent opportunity. Must live with parents and have highest references. Apply Room 705, 209 S. La Salle-st.

BOYS—EXPERIENCED, TO PULL PACKER on Cleveland folding machines. T. C. McNEILL & CO., 607 S. Dearborn.

BOY—OFFICE, WILLING TO WORK HIMself up in architectural line. Address J B 459, Tribune.

BOY — ERRAND, STRONG: SALARY $12 week; chance for advancement. Western Photo Supply Co., 208 N. Wabash.

BOY—2 YOUNG, FOR PACKING, APPLY 8:30 a. m. Monday, 110 W. Kinzie-st.

ITALIAN OFFICE BOY

About 18 years old; must speak both Italian and English; salary $15 per week to start; rapid advancement to assistant office manager and better salary. Apply Mr. Dibble, Suite 1203, 109 N. Dearborn.

4 YEAR HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES.
JUNE, 1927, ONLY.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU.

A growing mail order business with a promotional organization will take in A LIMITED NUMBER of 4 year high school graduates. TEACH THEM THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS from the ground up, with a view to developing future executives.

FAIR SALARY WHILE LEARNING THE BUSINESS.

Hours 8 to 5:15; 1 o'clock Saturday.

Every attention and assistance given beginners.

UNLESS YOU INTEND TO ENTER THE BUSINESS WORLD, DO NOT WASTE YOUR TIME AND OURS BY ANSWERING THIS AD.

In reply state your age, home conditions and high school subjects of which you are especially fond, and how much time you can devote to your studies. Tell us all about your ambitions and why you desire to get a start in business.

Apply by letter only.

Employment Department,
Chicago Mail Order Co.,
2919 Indiana-av.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—LARGE MERCHANDISING concern in middle west with national reputation offers permanent position to young man in advertising department. Must be experienced in department store advertising, both layout and copywriting. Position gives opportunity for creative work along development of selling ideas, such as broadsides and newspaper advertising for the country retail merchant. We are looking for a man 25 or 30 years old. Must be energetic and willing to absorb mass of detail. In reply state briefly experience, age, etc. Address J B 437, Tribune.

Architectural Superintendent

General superintendent to handle office bldgs. and hotels for prominent Chicago architect. Must be experienced in a similar capacity. State exp. fully in application. Address O J 422, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—JUNIOR: permanent position with a firm manufacturing building specialties; chance to work into sales department. State age salary and experience. Address G M 59, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — EXPERienced on theaters and coops; give references, experience, and salary. Address O G 109, Tribune.

ARTIST WANTED.

Must be experienced in pen and ink work for newspaper reproduction. Send samples with first letter advising experience, married or single, salary expected, etc. Hahn-Rodenburg Advertising Agency, Springfield, Illinois.

ARTIST—EXPERT ON LETTERING, TO draw and cut stencils; bring samples of work. G. H. Robinson Co., 1455 S. Michigan.

ARTIST—EXP. IN DESIGN, LAYOUT AND retouching for adv. agency. State salary. Address J H 451, Tribune.

ARTIST—CAPABLE ALL AROUND MAN. 5 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1308.

ASSEMBLER.

First class. Used to close work. Mills Novelty Co., 4110 Fullerton-av. See Mr. Ferson.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN FOR
carton department in a paper box factory. Middle west city. Must understand carton work and be able to take charge of department during foreman's absence. Address C U 11, Tribune.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Young man, recent graduate preferred, with some experience in bankruptcy practice before referee and in handling commercial adjustments; state age, references, and salary expected to start; excellent opportunity for proper person. Address J B 453, Tribune.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN—WE HAVE A PLACE for a high grade man who has long time experience on all electrical equipment. Chance to come into the business to the man who proves his ability. Give phone and details in your answer. Address G A 599, Tribune.

Automatic Screw Machine.

Operators Acme and Browne & Sharpe, for day and night shifts. First class men only. Extra bonus for night work.
BASSICK MFG. CO.,
2650 N. Crawford.

AUTO MECHANIC — 1ST CLASS, ALL around man. Ke. Fk. 45398, ph. Sun. till 4.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

BAKER—WITH SOME SELLING EXPERIence for Chicago route. Old established house. Staple selling experience fully. Address J H 571, Tribune.

BAKER—WORKING FOREMAN ON ROLLS and sweet goods; must be A-1 man. Apply Sunday, 8352 Federal.

BATTERY MAN—APPLY 30 N. CRAWFORD-av., between 8 and 12 Sunday, June 19.

BRICKLAYER

who also can do plastering and has a knowledge of drafting; high school education required; good position for competent man; state age, salary expected, and experience. Address C J 8, Tribune.

BRICKLAYERS

At once.

22d-st. and Morgan.

BOOKBINDERS — EXPERIENCED MEN ON head banding and lining. Nonunion. Permanent for good men. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, 2116 Calumet-av.

BUTCHER'S ASSISTANT — YOUNG MAN with 2 yrs. exp.; must furnish A-1 references. Apply Mon., 10 a. m. Baer Brothers, 6630 S. State-st.

CAPABLE BAG CUTTER—COMPETENT TO take charge of brand department in burlap and cotton bag factory in Pacific coast city. Address C J 12, Tribune.

CARPENTER FOREMAN.

Trimmer able to handle rough work. State wages asked. Address G C 96, Tribune.

CARPENTERS AND DOOR HANGERS. 3112 Montrose-av.

CARVER—HAND, WOOD, WITH DESIGNing ability; state kind of experience; good opportunity. Address H A 398, Tribune.

CASTER OF C. T. METAL—STEADY WORK in large city east of Chicago. Address J H 564, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR.

For one ton truck. Union scale. State local number. Address O K 133, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—WITH GROCERY EXPERIence. Call between 2 and 4 p. m. Sunday, 1249 W. 76th-st.

CHECKER AND SCALER — WHOLESALE meats. Give exp. and ref. Address K 322, Tribune.

COLOR MATCHER—PRINTING AND LITHOgraphic inks; high class man. THE DANIEL J. RYAN CO., 429 W. Superior.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST — EXP. POSITION permanent for man of right ability. Submit samples with letter outlining ability. Service Eng. Co., 119 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex.

COMPOSITORS — NONUNION. CAN USE immediately several 1st class stone men, cylinder, lockup; also high grade o. k. and lockup man on book plates; must be well recommended. Room 1203, 53 W. Jackson-st.

COMPOSING ROOM LOCKUP AND STONE Man—Of experience, for a permanent position in a large Chicago catalog house; good wages and working conditions. References and exp. given in reply held confidential. Nonunion. Address O N 515, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR — NONUNION. CAN OFFER steady position; good wages in high grade Ludlow operator. Nights. Rm. 1203, 53 W. Jackson.

COMPOSITORS — TWO-THIRDER. APPLY after 10 a. m. Monday. John Baumgarth Co., 1219 W. Washington-blvd.

COPY WRITER.

We offer a capable advertising man who can think, plan and write, a place to use his every ability. The limitations of our business are production limitations—not selling. Our clients, for whom we do special work of important nature number some of largest businesses in America.

Salary depends on you—your ability to produce. It will grow as the business grows—and the business is growing fast.

Write us fully, outlining your experience, and tell what type of advertising copy you like to do best. Indicate initial salary wanted. Address J B 436, Tribune.

COPYWRITER—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE in mail order catalogue copy work. Some experience with country retail stores and advertising of general merchandise lines helpful. We desire a man 23 to 28 years of age, high school education or better, not afraid of detail and hard work. Position gives good opportunity for advancement. In reply give age, nationality and starting salary. Address J B 432, Tribune.

COST ENGINEER.

Excellent opportunity for experienced graduate engineer establishing standards for modern paint and varnish factory; state age, experience in detail; references and salary expected. Address J B 415, Tribune.

CUT STONE DRAFTSMAN AND ESTIMAT-or; nine years experience; 1st class man. Address H 185, Tribune.

CUTTER.

Large retail tailoring store; must be experienced measure taker, and handle alterations; steady position; good salary; state references. Address J H 566, Tribune.

CUTTER AND DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIenced on ladies' wash dresses. Phone Waukegan 1955 for appointment.

DESIGNER AND COLORIST—EXP. IN INterior perspective. Address J C 451, Tribune.

DETAILER.

Must have experience on reinforced concrete; state details. Give full particulars in your reply. Address O K 139, Tribune.

DETAILERS AND CHECKERS—FOR WINNipeg, several, experienced, for structural steel work. State experience and salary. Postoffice Box 2918, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED IN DRAFTing of machine parts similar to typewriter parts. Steady position to capable man. Apply Morkrum Kleinschmidt Corp., 1410 Wrightwood-av.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPD. DESIGNING AND checking on locomotive crawler cranes and shovels. Plant Wisconsin. Give exp., refs. and salary expected. Address J B 392, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—ORNAMENTAL IRON AND stairs; must be experienced. Address O M 449, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED FOR IRON fence work; none other need apply. Address O G 115, Tribune.

ELEC. MECH. ENGINEER.

Capable of laying out and estimating switchboards, panel boards and remote control apparatus; one who can prefer and handle and has the acquaintance of merchandising these apparatuses; good opportunity; state experience and salary. Address O M 52, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—TWO MECHANICAL ENGIneers, college graduates, between 28 and 35, at least 4 years manufacturing experience in direct contact with labor, for engineers' positions on specialized consulting staff; compensation over $6,000 first year; eight to ten second year. Address L 287, Tribune.

ENGINEER.

Experienced man in steam laundry; capable making repairs; must know industrious; references. Address O K 146, Tribune.

ENGINEER — TO HANDLE DETAILS OF bldg. construction, experienced and accurate. Address O M 454, Tribune.

ENVELOPE DIE CUTTER—WANTED BY San Fransico manufacturer; state experience, age and salary wanted. Room 703, 121 Second-st., San Francisco.

ERECTOR—FOR I BEAM MONORAILS. Address J H 565, Tribune.

EX-YELLOW DRIVERS

for

BIG SUMMER CONVENTION BUSINESS. See me at once if you desire an O. K. back to work. Bennie Schoenfield, 57 E. 21st-st.

FINISHING ROOM FOREMAN—THOROUGHly experienced in modern, up-to-date finishes and colors. Must be a productive man who can operate at a low cost; good future for right man. State age, experience, salary in first letter. Address J D 444, Tribune.

FINISHER FOREMAN.

Permanent position for high grade, experienced man; must understand special finishes on fine furniture. Address O C 109, Tribune.

FINISHER AND LINER—ON FURS. EXperienced. Apply 205 Mallers Bldg.

FOREMAN — NONUNION. WE can offer steady position, good wages to a high grade operator on Cleveland and Dexters; nights; to take charge; must be well recommended. Room 1203, 53 W. Jackson.

FOREMAN.

Furniture machine room, high grade novelty furniture. Address O G 317, Tribune.

FOREMAN—ON PANTS AND KNICKERS Must have experience and know the pants manufacturing business from A to Z. Must be capable of breaking in help. State age and reference. Apply Lake and Mfg. Co., 143 Alabama-av., Sheboygan, Wis.

FOREMAN—COAT SHOP, FOR FINE CUSTom tailoring in large southern city. Call Monday between 12 and 2. JOHN L. BOBO CO., 234 S. Wells-st.

FORGE SHOP HELP.

Experienced on board and trip hammers, heading machine and bulldozer operators Apply 5599 Blue Island-av.

FOREMAN — WORKING FOREMAN who can cut patterns and fit. State references and salary. Address J H 567, Tribune.

FUR CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. CALL RM. 1306, 5 N. Wabash.

FUR CUTTER—ON FINE WORK. STEADY job for practical man. 2630 W. Division.

FUR CUTTER—A. S. WEBSTER & CO., 5 N. Wabash.

GORDON FEEDERS—APPLY AFTER 10 A. M. Monday. John Baumgarth Co., 1219 W. Washington-blvd.

GORGON FEEDER—MAKE READY OWN job; $20 week. 1132 S. Wabash, 3d fl.

HELPER—IN PLATING ROOM: EXPERIenced on spotting novelty work. State experience and salary wanted. Address J B 474, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.

Must have college training or equivalent with several years' experience in selecting standard machine tools; prefer a man about 30 years of age who is thoroughly familiar with the machine tool market and can carry on his work with very little supervision; give complete resume in reply. Address H F 219, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

LAMP SHADE PACKER—EXPD. BOY OR young man. Buhai Shade Co., 1257 S. Wabash.

LAYOUT AND DETAIL DRAUGHTSMAN—Experienced in coal tipple machinery or similar work. Positions permanent. THE MORROW MANUFACTURING COMPANY, WELLSTON, OHIO.

LAYER OUT—ON SHEET METAL WORK. CHICAGO METAL MFG. CO., 3724 S. Rockwell-st.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED job man; union; $40; 44 hours; steady; no Saturdays. A. H. Anderson Printing Co., Streator, Ill.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST.

An experienced litho. process, continuous tone color separation, negative artist using red stain for corrections. Give details of experience and state whether union. Strictly confidential. Apply Print. Trades Assn., 306 Odd Fellows Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LITHOGRAPH PRESSMAN.

Experienced on Potter rotary tin press; no labor trouble. Reply P. O. Box 1242, St. Louis, Mo.

LITHOGRAPHIC

Pressman wanted for diatbed tin printing; highest wages, steady work. Address J B 492, Tribune.

LUDLOW OPERATOR

for large plant on ads and catalogue work; good position; give refs. and phone; nonunion. Address O J 414, Tribune.

MACHINIST

on Metropolitan Singer, Wilcox & Gibbs single needle and special machines on ladies' underwear. Only experienced man need apply.

LA MODE GARMENT CO.,
1733 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

MACHINIST — GENERAL ALL AROUND man. Factory, 1319 W. 32d-pl.

MAN — RADIO SERVICE: EXPERIENCED, for light socket power unit work; must be thoroughly familiar with standard radio sets and come well recommended; must have car; state age and give full particulars in order to get interview. Address J D 576, Tribune.

MAN—FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED MAIL stenographer and secretary to executive in Waukegan establishment. State age, whether married or single, education, nationality, and salary requirements. Address C J 15, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN PAINTING, PAperhanging and calcimining in hotel, room and wages. Apply Sinton Hotel, 4943 Sheridan-rd.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ON MATTISON AUtomatic lathe, set up and grinding knives. Apply C. A. Kitz Furn. Mfg. Co., 607 Market-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN—WANTED EXPERIENCED IN SMELTing Alumino Metals, suitable for storage batteries. Desirable position for right party. Address C J 2, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER—WE HAVE position open for man with drafting room and practical shop experience; must understand tool work; in reply give your general experience and salary expected. Address O M 443, Tribune.

Mechanical Engineers.

A large industrial company has several openings at the present time for engineers who are experienced in production control, machine development, scheduling and routing, and time study work. Salary commensurate with ability and past experience. This is an unusual opportunity for those who desire through energetic and conscientious work to gain advancement; give all details in first letter of application. Address J H 508, Tribune.

MECHANICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL APpraisers—Apply by letter, F. J. Croke, Rm. 605, 440 S. Dearborn-st.

MECHANIC—FOR AUTO TRUCK, APPLY 8:30 Mon. morning, 1751 N. Austin-av.

MODELER—FIRST CLASS. BY ALGONITE Stone Mfg. Co., 4600 Chippewa-st., St. Louis, Mo. Write fully qualifications fully and state salary expected.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATORS—Day and night; must be first class; 48 hour shop; highest wages. Address O J 417, Tribune.

ONE
AMBITIOUS
YOUNG MAN

18-25 years; must be good talker; salary to start $15 per week; permanent. Apply Mr. Dibble, Rm. 1203, 109 N. Dearborn.

ORNAMENTAL MOLDERS — 1ST CLASS only need apply; steady work. 7380 South Chicago-av.

PACKER

Expd. in automobile equipment house. Must come well recommended. ERO MFG. CO., 2240 Orden-av.

PAPER HANGER AND PAINTER—NONunion, yg., married and neat; must come need apply year around job. See me Sun. from 11 to 12. 4247 Kenmore-av.

PERMANENT WAVER—EXPERT NESTLE. Must be service work; good salary and expenses. Apply Monday morning, Mr. Buckle, C. Nestle Co., R. 706, 218 S. Wabash.

PHOTOGRAPHER,

Exp. commercial printer. References. Address J 452, Tribune.

PICTURE FRAME JOINER AND STAINER —Trade must be understood for all around work. Temple Art Galleries, 1231 E. 63d-st.

PLATER'S ASSISTANT. APPLY 3D FLOOR. 111 Illinois-st.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—EXPD. Apply 2811 N. Ashland-av.

PRESSMEN, CYLINDER.

Practically permanent employment with plenty of overtime to men thoroughly experienced in color process work on Miehle presses. Only men who appreciate steady jobs need apply. Nonunion; 48 hours.

American Colortype Co.,
1151 Roscoe-st.

PRESSROOM FOREMAN.

Central west, cylinder shop, nonunion. Apply Rm. 1203, 53 W. Jackson.

PRESSMAN—WITH EXP. ON CATALOG and publication work of the better class. Good position awaits the right man. Refs. will be required confidential. Nonunion. Address O J 415, Tribune.

PRESSMAN — CYLINDER: EXPERIENCED on halftone book and catalog work; nonunion. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

PRESSMAN—CYLINDER, NON-UNION; CAN use a permanent first high grade man. Room 1203, 53 W. Jackson.

PRESSROOM FOREMAN — EXPERIENCED in bag printing. Out of town. Wyeth Am. Bag Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

PRESSER—HOFFMAN MACHINE, CAPABLE of some repair work. Call today, South Chicago 4224.

REPAIR MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR METal and good auto body wrecks. ADMANS MOTOR COMPANY, Waukegan, Ill.

RIVETERS—THE BETTENDORF COMPANY of Bettendorf, Iowa, is desirous of getting in touch with any experienced car riveters, buckers, or heaters who are out of employment. In replying state full particulars and address F. C. WALLACE, employment manager.

SEWING MACHINIST.

Must be experienced repair man, all types of garments. Brandeis Store, corset experience preferred.
FORMFIT BRASSIERE CO.,
508 S. Franklin-st., 8th floor.

SHIRT PRESSERS—EXPERIENCED, FOR out of town factory; steady employment; only those thoroughly capable with excellent references considered. Write or reply in person. GOSHEN SHIRT MFG. CO., 245 W. Van Buren-st.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—STEADY JOB; GOOD salary. Apply at 8851 S. Loomis.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
IN FACTORY.

State in detail experience, age and references. Address J H 90, Tribune.

Steel Fabricating Shop

wants experienced Riveters, Fritters, Markers, Layouters and Template Makers, also Multiple Punch Press, Rotary Planers and Reaming Gantry Operators. None but steady, reliable men need apply. In answering this ad kindly advise as to length of experience. Address O K 135, Tribune.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Must be first class layout men on ventilation. Open shop. Apply 218 N. Clark-st.

SHOEMAKER.

Experienced for retail shoes.
WOLOCK & BAUER, 8 N. Michigan-av.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER—MUST BE EXperienced in reinforced factory structures. State age, experience and salary expected. Address O C 309, Tribune.

TAILOR—EXPERIENCED, FOR UNIFORM cutting and making. LESTER, LTD., 18 W. Lake-st. Interviews confidential.

TOOLMAKER—TO ASSIST FOREMAN; MEchanical pencil experience; young man to set machines and take care of small tools; steady work; good wages. Rite-Rite Corp., 1501 W. Polk-st.

TOOL DESIGNERS

for auto plant near Chicago.
APPLY 2600 W. 31ST-BLVD.

TRIMMER—FOR CABINET DEPT. FURNiture factory. 7354 N. Clark-st.

WARM AIR FURNACE

man who has had experience in all branches of warm air heat. A man who is capable of locating troubles and able to correct them, as well as being able to handle correspondence on the same. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address H A 397, Tribune.

WASHMAN.

Experienced. Apply at once. Cicero Wet Wash Laundry Co., 5216 W. 25th-st.

WATCHMAKER — EXPERIENCED; TRADE work; wholesale jewelry house; permanent. Address R 128, Tribune.

WEAVERS—ON FANCY CASSIMERES. Hanover Woolen Manufacturing Co., Hanover, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

WINDOW DECORATOR—ONE WHO IS RAPid and neat card writer; good opportunity for right man. Must be willing to start at moderate salary.
THE DONELAN CO., OTTUMWA, IOWA.

WOOD PATTERNMAKER—95 CENTS PER hour. C. P. Taylor Pattern Shop, Rockford, Ill.

WRITER—REWRITE. COMM. AT START, sal. later. Rm. 890, 508 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG MAN—WITH TECHNICAL TRAINing as assistant to supt. in metal furniture factory. Give full particulars and salary desired. Address C N 40, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

ASSISTANT PHARMACIST—REGISTERED or experienced. 951 N. State-st.

PHARMACIST—COMPETENT, REG. ASST. young or married, Gentile; full time; N. W. Side. State refs., salary. Address K 379, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED; HOURS 6 P. m. to 12 p. m. Best references required. 815T-ST. PHARMACY, 8061 Cottage Grove.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOKS, 2D AND 3D. APPLY N. Y. C. RY., 33 Root-st.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—YOUNG, UNMARRIED, AS HELPER for farmer gardner on country place 30 mi. from Chicago; must be able to handle live stock and poultry. Gardening, farming experienced required. A good home and wages for right man. Apply Monday, either in person at 1760 Prairie-av. or Tel. Calumet 0943.

MAN—SINGLE, ON DAIRY FARM. 7819 Dobson-st.

TREE SURGEONS—EXP. STATE REF. Address L 398, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc,

A-A
Salary at Once.
Commission and Bonus.
PERCY WILSON & CO.

is opening the most salable and money making subdivisions on the south side. This property is without doubt the most strategically located of any in the metropolitan area.

A retail development at wholesale acre prices right in the very center of a billion dollar district surrounded on all sides by rapidly expanding communities.

A stupendous advertising campaign is being prepared to tell the world of this new district.

The prices are exceptionally low. ½ acre tract for no more than the value of single lot and business lots on a famous paved street at correspondingly low prices.

Must Apply at Once.

Arrange to see for yourself the opportunities this tract offers in the way of quick profits for alert salesmen.

We furnish leads, automobiles to carry our prospects to the property, dine and entertain them at our expense, and give you the kind of cooperation you are unlikely to find elsewhere.

MEN STARTING NOW CAN ENTER NEW ADDITION TO OUR SALES ORGANIZATION ON THE GROUND FLOOR. IMMEDIATE PROMOTION TO THOSE WHO DEMONSTRATE SALES MANAGERIAL ABILITY.

APPLY MR. WILLIAMS,
11TH FLOOR, 109 N. DEARBORN.

A STRAIGHT SALARY
$50 A WEEK
AND QUICK PROMOTION
TO GOOD
CITY SALESMEN
WITH
CARS.

Must be acquainted, know city well, and be willing to work hard.

This is a real opportunity to connect with a successful and financially responsible establishment.

Apply in person.
Do not phone.
FRANK DE LUGACH,
9349 S. Western-av.,
Open 7 days a week and every evening.

A-A-A
BOND SALESMEN.

I am very much interested in discussing matters with a half dozen high class bond men who have successfully sold bonds in the city of Chicago or its immediate environs. Their response to this ad will be to their great advantage. Apply
PAUL D. ANGELL,
1009 N. State-st.

A SUBSIDIARY OF
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

has an opening in Wisconsin for a salesman thoroughly experienced, not over 45 years, selling farm equipment, such as farm lighting plants. Must be capable closing large volume of sales with dealers direct to farmers. Also experienced in organization work. Excellent position. Drawing account against commission. Ask for Mr. Levy, 445 E. Erie-st.

A SALARY OF
$30 A WEEK
AND
4% COMMISSION.

Did it ever occur to you that a company building a city would be a good company to connect with? 80% of the money for building purposes is furnished by us. Capable instructor for inexperienced men. Restricted lots for $158 down and $10 per month—while they last. We will make a clientele for you as we develop our property. Now is your chance to join a reliable and live organization.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 413, 77 W. Washington.

A HIGH CALIBER
AND EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE
SALES DIRECTOR WANTED.

A man who is thoroughly versed in the organization, management and directorship of a well producing sales unit for a high grade property. Only men of honesty and integrity need apply. All applicants are requested to give full information in regard to themselves, such as education, age, experience and references. These replies will be held strictly confidential. The right man will be given a liberal commission and drawing account. Address J B 410, Tribune.

A District Representative

for Chicago and adjacent territory. The man we desire is between 30 and 45 yrs. of age, he can meet and talk with industrial executives on an equal basis, he has had extension experience in any one or more of the following lines: INVESTMENTS, ADVERTISING, EXTENSION WORK, SERVICES, OR HIGH CLASS SPECIALTIES. If you can qualify call West 0756 and an appointment will be arranged for personal interview; out of town applicants please Address H C 487, Tribune.

A $200 a Week Salesman.

Wanted, a producing salesman experienced in selling bonds, club memberships, advertising, etc. Virgin fields; abundance of leads; fast selling proposition; permanent position; unlimited co-operation given by financially strong organization. Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Room 401 Bismarck Hotel.

A SALESMAN.

Large corporation which has maintained offices in Chicago for several years and has a well established local business desires the services of a wide awake, energetic man to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be paid for loyalty and service on generous commission basis. Sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways. Prefer married man between 30 and 50. Address K N 214, Tribune.

A1 Salesmen, First Class.

Experienced specialty men to represent manufacturer and introduce "BULL FROG" and "AMERICAN BEAUTY" Mint Syrup, Hops and Flavoring Extracts. Liberal commission basis. Sales and advertising help furnished. Apply
UNIVERSAL FOOD PRODUCTS CO.,
230 W. Huron-st.
Between 9 and 11. See Mr. Ende.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A MESSAGE TO SALESMEN

The future of the real estate business belongs to the firms who are progressive in their methods of selling and developing properties.

In order that progressive ideas may be followed in the subdivision development field, capital and vision are necessary.

The KRENN & DATO Subdivision Sales Organization is rapidly aligning itself with the strongest and most powerful development organizations of the country. Here capital, skill, and vision for a brighter future unite in building up the largest and most progressive development institution in the land.

It is a well-known fact that KRENN & DATO Salesmen are not only making money but are building a professional career for themselves and a future for their families.

You may continue to chase rainbows, if you will, but you can do better by investigating the splendid opportunity which is now open for real high grade men.

If you are not experienced, that need not prevent you from beginning work with us. We will show you how we can equip you with the necessary amount of knowledge and information for a successful connection with us. Apply
Room 203, Subd. Sales Dept.,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.
Exclusive Agent for Mrs.
Rockefeller McCormick
Properties.

A Subsidiary of the
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION

has an opening in Chicago and suburbs for 5 high grade salesmen. Men selected will work out of branch office on South Side, West Side, or Evanston. The position is permanent and the remuneration attractive. Only men with previous selling experience will be considered. The product is FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigeration, and these openings exist because of the growth in this business. See Mr. Malcom, 313 N. Michigan

A SALESMAN
to call on florists, restaurants, meat markets, etc., selling FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigeration, a product of
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION.

Prefer men who have sold equipment such as cash registers, slicing machines, refrigerators. Drawing account against commission. Permanent position. Mr. Roberts, 445 E. Erie-st.

AAA1 SALESMEN.

HARDINGE BROTHERS, INC., a million dollar Chicago manufacturer, established since 1890, offers an exceptional opportunity to high class salesmen with its Chicago branch sales organization.

THIS COMPANY MANUFACTURES, SELL and INSTALLS OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT for homes, apartments, hotels, banks and industrial buildings.

We are recognized as FOREMOST in this field with thousands of successful installations.

Experience in this particular work unnecessary, but applicants must have most successful sales records and an earning capacity of more than $5,000 per year.

Telephone Manager for APPOINTMENT—SUPERIOR 2173.

A FEW MEN.

We want two or three men to fill some vacancies in our organization, and we refuse to cheapen our business by expounding the merits of the advertising columns. Suffice to say you will find a business like it in Chicago. You will be well paid, providing you can qualify and can make surety bond. The men we want are 30 to 40 years of age, not necessarily salesmen, and sales experience will not influence our choice. If you are reaching the bottom rung of the ladder in connection we have it. In your reply give us some of the facts about yourself, schooling, experience, etc. We shall regard it as confidential. Address K K 63, Tribune.

A RARE
OPPORTUNITY.

The problem of satisfactory and economical living conditions is the uppermost thought in the minds of Chicago's citizens today. Our building and financial plan enables them to own a "self-sustaining" 2 flat building (with all interest safeguarded).

Can You Sell the Idea?
We Furnish the Leads.

If so, place yourself on the way to financial independence. We need 4 more good producers.
ZEMON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Suite 536, 11 S. La Salle.

A Message to
"Cold Turkey" Salesmen.

I need 5 real salesmen who are tired of working "cold turkey," to follow up the leads which we are unable to cover. I didn't realize the money that could be made in this business until I came with this organization. I thought, as you may think, that "leads" meant getting them myself, but my year's experience help proved I was all wrong. We are furnishing leads exclusively.

Ask for Mr. Harris, between 10 and 5 o'clock, SUITE 612—32 W. Randolph-st.

AAA
COMPANY EXPANDING.

have opening for 2 men, 25 to 30 years of age; married men preferred; advancement according to ability; would prefer men with cars. Call in person.

MR. LUNDQUIST,
Suite 700, 134 N. La Salle.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ARE YOU CAPABLE
of organizing a division?
If you are, I have a wonderful proposition for you.
Wm. Eichenbaum,
Vice President,
Metropolitan Realty Co.,
7th Floor, 134 N. La Salle.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER.

Man of good appearance, sales experience preferred but not necessary. Must come well recommended and be ready to work. Apply in person only.
T. C. WILLIAMSON,
SUITE 348, CONWAY BLDG.

AT ONCE.

Large corporation expanding has opening for a man who is carefully looking about to better his position; permanency; sales experience helpful, but not essential; commission basis sufficiently generous to appeal to a high grade man; not stocks, bonds, insurance, books or real estate; the man who will apply himself as we direct should in his first year exceed $5,000.
This position carries with it unusual opportunity for advancement to executive position; prefer married man between 30-50 who lives in Chicago. Address X N 213, Tribune.

ATTENTION—COLLEGE GRADUATES: You may be trying to decide what your life occupation is to be. Fraternal insurance offers a wonderful opportunity for splendid financial returns as well as service to your fellowmen.
We have a liberal proposition to offer and desire a personal interview. Call at the Home Office, Room No. 7, 2d floor, 333 W. North-av. Inquire for Mr. Wildrick.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

Large mfg. co. offers exceptional opportunity in their sales dept.: factory man will train you. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Goodman, AMERICAN BLOWER CO., 701 W. Jackson-blvd.:

AUTOMOBILE
TRUCK SALESMAN.

We are looking for a man to handle our truck department; the successful applicant must have ability, satisfactory reference, and be under 35 years of age. Satisfactory compensation.
Mr. Walton,
6317 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Opportunity to connect with one of Chevrolet's largest dealers. No experience necessary. Every co-operation and leads furnished. Compensation in keeping with your ability.
Mr. Walton,
6317 Broadway.

AUTO SALESMEN—
AGGRESSIVE—AMBITIOUS.

Hard workers, experienced in specialty sales, Cook County dist. Leading line General Motors cars. Soon moving to largest quarters in city. Requires real salesman to qualify necessary; real opportunity; $44.50. plus commission, offered by large reliable house; write qualifications in full. Address O 429, Tribune.

CAN GIVE AMBITIOUS MEN
the opportunity every man wants; financial independence; full or part time; no selling; no canvassing. See Mr. Reasor, Room 318 Burnham Bldg., between 4 and 6.

CANDY BAR SALESMEN

for detail work in Chicago. Give experience and salary expected to start. Address K 212, Tribune.

"CEMETERY SALESMEN."

Can use 5 experienced men. Work leads Chgo. Hts., Harvey, Riverdale, Dolton, So. Holland. We get 55% of the business in these towns without solicitation. Real cooperation. Call Room 1038, 140 So. Dearborn-st. Call mornings.

CHRISTMAS CARD REPRESENTATIVES
NOW EXPERIENCED.
Earn $50-$75 weekly since time obtaining orders; largest and finest line Personal and Business Christmas Greeting Cards. Our cooperation is complete; commission paid weekly payment. Call, write or phone for details. Wm. N. Toothill Co., 325 W. Madison, Chicago. Franklin 0297.

CITY SALESMAN,
GROCERY TRADE.

Well established company has permanent position for young man with proven selling ability; exceptional opportunity for advancement. State age, married or single. Correspondence confidential. Address J K 343, Tribune.

CITY WORK.

We require now several men on a salary and commission basis to call on definite trade who have written references required. CRYER & CO., 168 N. Michigan.

CLUB SALESMEN.

Here is the biggest money making club membership proposition in Chicago. Golf courses, riding horses, clubhouse, fishing, boating, swimming. Clubhouse and grounds fully constructed. Big publicity campaign, ownership with the club. Club membership salesmen. Big commissions. Inquire M. B. ANDREWS, Room 1251, 10 S. La Salle.

CLUB SALESMEN.

Also a high class sales manager. Sweetest deal in Chicago. Club functioning. Small down payment. Qualified men only. Willing to work with MR. YORIS, Rm. 854, 100 N. STATE-ST.

COFFEE SALESMAN.

To man with record now selling coffee to grocery trade in Milwaukee we offer established trade; should earn $3,000 upward. Liberal drawing acct. and comm. Address J F 493, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMAN.

exp. selling coffee to grocery and rest. trade in S. Mich.; to man who will serve us after establish trade. Should earn $5,000 upward. Drawing acct. and comm. Address J S 468, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

COFFEE SALESMEN — TWO, FOR ESTABLISHED city, suburban, and country territory by importer and roaster; to experienced men who can hold and increase present volume we offer permanent positions with liberal salary and bonus; state fully your qualifications. Address G M 54, Tribune.

COLLECTION SALESMAN — SOLICIT ACcounts for large national agency. Highest rates paid. Real chance for experienced producers. Write, stating experience. J. S. Hendrick, Pres., 515 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

COMMERCIAL BROKERS—EXPERIENCED, with established business, $100 week. C. E. RAYMOND & CO., 137 N. Dearborn.

Commonwealth Edison Co.

needs salesmen for following divisions: Refrigeration, branch stores, small appliances, lighting fixtures, and electric dishwashers. Good opportunity for men with or without sales experience. Apply J. B. VLACK, Room 1035, 133 S. Clark-st.

Coupon Salesman—Photo.

Old timer, you should be here. Come up and talk it over. Hoffman, 14 W. Washington.

DIRECT SELLING.

Wanted—A pair of salesmen who operate temporary tailoring stores; $19.50 made-to-measure line. Big opportunity. Address J H 573, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER—WESTERN CORPORation handling the most complete beverage line in the United States desires the services of a capable, experienced man to organize this territory. Leads and 100% co-operation furnished. Well rated and well established concern. We furnish everything, but expect a capable and energetic man for this position. Address President, 722 N. Taylor, St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRICT MANAGER

For oldest brand of hosiery, underwear, linnerie, and sport dresses, sold direct to wearer. Excellent opportunity. Dissatisfied? Want to add to your line? Write telling me your needs. WINONA CO., 343 W. 65th-st., Chicago.

DO YOU SPEAK
A FOREIGN LANGUAGE?
If so, and you have lived in Chicago over three years and are not over 45 years old, I want you to come in and see me at once, as I have a proposition that I know will interest you. The lead you can earn is $50 per week if you qualify. See MR. LANDERHOLM, Room 346, 29 S. La Salle-st.

DRESS SALESMEN.

Men calling on ready to wear departments, to carry silk blouses as side line: small compact sample; reputable men only with acquaintance among best trade.
B. C. BURNHAM & CO.,
208 W. Monroe.

EARN $2,000 TO $4,000 YEARLY, FULL or spare time. Sell guar. trees, shrubs, roses. Comm. weekly. Big demand. We deliver. BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. See or write W. C. Stone, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

ELECTRIC SIGNS.

Reliable salesmen; big commission paid promptly. A. K. S. SIGN CO., 2037-39 Wabansia-av.

Exceptional Opportunity.

One of the oldest and strongest specialty manufacturing concerns is opening up territory in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and northern Michigan, offering one of the best business builders ever presented to the American merchant.
We need a hard hitting, conscientious, salesmanship minded man with proven record of success to fill each territory.
Product nets merchants approximately 90 per cent profit and sold on terms if desired. We advance 70 per cent commission to salesmen immediately upon acceptance of orders.
This is a specialty of the finest type and we are interested in meeting only men of character, appearance, and ability in keeping with the quality of the product; to such men we offer an opportunity to earn from $10,000 to $15,000 annually.
Interview by appointment only. Phone C. D. Kuck, State 8700, Monday only, 10 to 4:30.

EXCEPTIONAL SALESMAN.

The man we are looking for is probably already employed and earning good money. We have a large sales force of high grade men, many of whom come to us unsolicited from other organizations. Their line is now retailing from $300 to $500 per month. Only hard workers between 25 and 40 years of age who are able to produce a sales record of accomplishment will be considered. Appearance, personality and character references are required, and the desire to become permanently established with the largest institution of its kind in the world. If you measure with the above requirements write J C 450, Tribune, for appointment.

Experienced Greeting Card
Representatives Wanted.

Finest line Personal and Business Christmas Cards; 40% commission. Can earn $50-$75 weekly in spare time taking orders now. Our co-operation assures success. Weekly payment. Samples free. Write, phone or call for details. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. RANDOLPH. MAIN 4173.

Educational Salesman.

A nationally known educational institution of the highest standing in its field is seeking the services of a salesman who can sell courses to accountants already employed. This position offers an unusual opportunity for making money; courses offered (both resident and correspondence) are endorsed by the highest educational and professional indorsements. For personal interview telephone Mr. H. Grapp, Wabash 2687, or write 1150 McCormick Bldg.

FOREIGN SPEAKING
BOND SALESMEN.

We need 3 salesmen. Our business is First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds. We furnish leads. Our men are making a fair salary plus a commission. We will train the men selected. An unusual advancement opportunity is here; married men over 28 only; state languages you speak and brief business history in confidence.
Address H A 396, Tribune.

FOREIGN SPEAKING.

If you speak any of the following languages, see me at once: German, Swedish, Greek, Jewish, Slavish, Polish, or any other foreign language.
General Sales Manager,
R. 812, 77 W. Washington.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE MEN.
ITALIAN—GREEK—POLISH.

Plenty of leads; 15% commission; best real estate proposition in Chicago.
180 N. Michigan-av., Room 1617.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR—CONVERSANT ALL classes interstate import and export; good salary; traveling territory exclusively. State qualifications, references, age, affiliations, etc. Address J B 509, Tribune.

GENTS' FURNISHING SIDE LINE MEN—
Old established line. The Parsons & Parsons Co., 2176 E. 76th-st., Cleveland, O.

GLASS SALESMAN

Experienced in taking off building plans; applicant must have ability, satisfactory references; salary and commission. Address O B 203, Tribune.

GLATT & PRICE.

Require a man desirous of learning to sell improved property: if you drive a car and want a permanent connection with a progressive firm, see Mr. Glatt any morning at 10:30 a. m. at 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

GLOVE SALESMAN,

To travel Ohio, Eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania.

We have an opening for A-1 traveling salesman who has recently called on smaller dry goods trade in the above states, which have been worked successfully by us for a number of years. Only live wire with clear record and experience as above wanted to apply. Commission basis with guaranteed drawing account. Write fully, stating age, single or married, what experience in the glove line, firms connected with, etc.
E. HEIDHUES & CO.,
223 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INvented. New. Unworked. Different. Sensation wherever shown; $100 wkly. easy. Exclusive territory under contract. Printograph, 3142 Linwood, Detroit, Mich.

HEATING SOLICITOR.

Preference given to man with Holland furnace experience. Salary and bonus. Must have house to house experience. Apply, giving age, experience, and starting salary. Address J 72 D10, Tribune.

Here's Your Big Chance.

Men or women, house to house selling; something new; easy seller; will give liberal commission; will consider good house to house selling organization. Address O E 576, Tribune.

High Powered Salesmen.

Earn over $6,000 per year selling our super quality toilet articles to retail drug-gists and dept. stores. Old estab. firm. Call 10-4 Monday, office Carter & Allen, 205 W. Monroe.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—
Nationally prominent manufacturer of extensive line of ladies' full fashioned hosiery desires a representative for Indiana and Illinois. Proposition unusually attractive for experienced man with right following. Full details in first letter. Address C U 12, Tribune.

INSURANCE MEN—ENTIRE NEW PROVEN success. Averaging 100 applications daily. Several groups. Mfg. Co.'s club, city depts., firemen, ladies' ralway trade, etc. Phone for apointment. State 6493.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

IF YOU THINK IN TERMS OF $5,000 THIS year, write us now; strong line for retail stores; nationally advertised; established concern; best season now starting; liberal weekly advance to producer; territory outside Chicago. Continental Co., 2010 Euclid, Cleveland, O., Dept. 331.

INEXPERIENCED MEN.

You can make more money without experience selling real estate of the right kind, with a reliable firm, than you can in any other business in which you have no capital invested. Even though you have never sold anything, we will teach you. You need only convince us of your willingness to learn and your desire to succeed. Come in and talk to
GENERAL SALES MGR.,
Rm. 809, 77 W. Washington.

INSURANCE MEN.

Accident and health; full or part time; 50% commission. Investigate 9 to 10 a. m.
G. H. Horstman, 5 S. Wabash-av., R. 900.

ITALIAN—GREEK.

Men and women. Full or part time. Earn big money. See Mr. Bucaccetti, 10-12 a. m. Room 800, 134 N. La Salle.

I WANT REAL SALESMEN.

I have just opened 4,000 square feet in new central operation to cope with phenomenal demand created by probably the world's most spectacular selling line. This is our thirty-first branch opened within the past few months. I will make trained salesmen of you, effective crew managers and capable branch managers, all able to earn big money. Those who join now are certain of brisk progress. See W. F. FOX, 3107-19, 608 So. Dearborn.

JOBBER SALESMEN—FOR RADIO, WITH clients. Address O K 147, Tribune.

JULY 1ST OPPORTUNITY.

A man with successful sales record will be chosen about July 1 to represent an eastern house locally. Training in our line will be given. In selecting our man we shall pay especial attention to what he has achieved for the firms he has represented. Give particulars in first letter. Appointment granted if phone number is given. Address J B 54, Tribune.

"JUST ONE LOOK!"

NOT CLUBS—NOT REAL ESTATE!
This one is DIFFERENT—NEW—LIKE A HOUSE AFIRE. FRESH LEADS—perfect CO-OPERATION.

$150 PER WEEK—EASY!

One salesman made $370 last week. Just make SIX CALLS DAILY on the LEADS WE WILL FURNISH.
32 WEST RANDOLPH, ROOM 1022.

KELVINATOR CHICAGO CO.

"COLD THAT KEEPS."

Applications will be received from men furnishing references of unquestionable success and ability in other lines of merchandising or specialty selling and who can appreciate the sales opportunities offered in electric refrigeration.
The man selected this week will be offered unusual opportunity in the near future as well as through instruction and training at the start. Close co-operation and assistance given on home man accepted. This connection is permanent for the men who can qualify.
2ND FLOOR,
153 NO. MICHIGAN-AV.

LACQUER SALESMEN

to present established line of satisfactory brushless lacquer and enamels to the industrial and retail trade; men with thorough knowledge of lacquer and established clientele preferred; opening worth $10 000 yearly to the right men. References confidential. Address O P 148, Tribune.

LARGE MANUFACTURER — COMPLETE line pricing systems sold every week; calling for pricing merchandise; wants executive distributors for Ill., Mich., Ind., Wis. Systems retail $40 00 only. Distributor's profit $2 40 each sale. Ten average salesmen should produce at least fifty systems daily. No high pressure selling methods demanded; must realize benefits of visibly priced merchandise. Chain and department stores also big users. Unusual opportunity for producing men to secure exclusive sales franchise of big earning, quick selling proposition. Write or wire (no calls) President, 410-M, Nottingham Bldg., Boston.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!

I will hand you 5 good qualified leads 5 days a week; not phone or newspaper leads, but real leads. Now can you sell this? 12 minutes to loop, 75 trains daily, 9c fare; 2 car lines through property; grade school 875 feet; property for building program; 12 brick buildings now under construction; improvements now in. Now will you listen? Apartment sites, $1,195; bungalow or residence, $6,750, 20 and 1 plan. Big commission. No general mgr. to collect what you earn; you get it all here. See Daddy Hobbs quick. This won't last long. Will be a closed organization soon. Big opening July 26th. Get started and get your lineup now. Room 453, 111 W. Washington-st.

Lithographic Salesman

A window display and show card man; an exceptional opening for a successful man who has made a reputation in this department; clientele must be in middle west; correspondence confidential. Address C T 41, Tribune.

MAKE $500 MONTHLY; NEW DISPLAY AD-vertising proposition for your own business; $100 weekly; free sample outfit. Write Manager, 1329 S. 6th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

MAN—EXPERIENCED; GOOD OPPORTUNity to sell paper and twine to industrial trades. Address O E 468, Tribune.

MAN WANTED
TO SELL BUILDINGS.

Man wanted to sell newly erected two-flat buildings on a monthly-payment-like-rent basis. Two blocks from elevated. Up to date in every detail—electric refrigeration, concealed radio aerials, etc. Apply at Room 809, 77 W. Washington-st. Ask for Vice President.

MAN—CAPABLE, WITH OR WITHOUT EXperience to sell new homes and home sites adjoining golf course in northern suburb; prefer man with automobile; permanent position and large commissions.
B. B. CLOVER & CO.,
62 W. Washington-st., Room 1405.

MAN—ACTIVE, TO TAKE OVER THIS TERritory as District Manager for large concern selling shrubs, roses, ornamental and fruit trees. Part or full time. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Free equipment. P. G. NURSERIES, Newark, New York.

MAN—OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN LIVING vicinity 63d and Robey, to get into real estate business. Address J H 145, Tribune.

MEDICINE SALESMEN.

Experienced proprietary medicine, stock food or grocers' drug sundries salesmen who own autos and have good refs., to sell city and country trade in middle west; no others need apply; liberal pay. Crane Medicine Co., Superior and Franklin-sts., Chicago.

MEN.

We have openings in our organization for men to qualify as salesmen. Drawing account arrangement. Not real estate. We will be at our Employment Office
SUNDAY, 10 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.,
Room 703, 431 S. Dearborn.

MEN WHO WILL WORK

and want to make money, we manufacture and sell our own products. We do not care whether you have sold or not, our business and selling can be mastered by the average man. If you want work and money see Mr. Kelly, 3826 Montrose-av.

MEN—2, WITH DIRECT SELLING EXPErience, to take charge of group of northern Indiana towns, selling to and for dealers; must give bond; have car and be willing to work on commission basis. For interview phone R. H. Jones, Hotel Sherman, Monday.

MEN—YOUNG, TO LEARN AUTO SELLing; 5% com.; competent instructor to assist you. Call in person Monday, 9 a. m., Neuburger Chevrolet Co., 7744 Stony Island.

MEN—SELL OUR DEPENDABLE SHRUBbery, fruit trees, etc.; big demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly. Write Perry Nursery Co., Dept. 20, Rochester, N. Y.

MILLINERY SALESMAN.

A high class New York designer who is establishing a high class wholesale business desires a salesman with long exp. and executive ability. Only such need apply. Address J 403, Tribune.

MILLINERY ORNAMENTS.

Salesmen. Thoroughly exp. with following among ladies' hat mfgrs. to open Chgo. office for New York concern. Give full particulars. Address L 538, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESMAN.

State-st., city, sub, terr. Maurice Lowitz Co., 37 S. Wabash, Room 1007.

MOLDED RUBBER GOODS SALESMEN — Exp., mfr.; lib. comm. Address K 341, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE—EVERY COUNTY FOR fastest selling specialty ever offered the public; $100 per week easy. Write Salesmanager, 2209 E. 12th-st., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MOTOR CLUB SALESMEN.

Now is the big season on our membership sales; advertising help and leads to get you started; management and service of any club anywhere. Establish yourself as an A.A.A. club salesman and be sure of a job in 850 cities of the U. S. Straight commission 20% to 25%. No nicer selling job in Chicago than Chicago Motor Club. Call at 3254 S. Michigan, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., any day except Sun., Wed., Sat. Ask for membership committee.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION MANUFACturing new products, with branch offices in all principal cities, wants two young married men with automobile; prefer men of fine character, who are residents of this city or immediate vicinity; excellent starting remuneration arranged immediately upon acceptance. Permanent position, rapid advancement. The men we want will write me at once for interview. Give full details with application. Address G. D. Colborn, Personnel Director, 1242 Fullerton, Chicago, Ill.

NEW SALESMEN.

Young man with real ambition who want to make big money at themselves and at the same time earn good money, can have this opportunity in our sales force on the south and southwest side.
Rm. 903, 6 N. Michigan-av.

Not Real Estate, Stock,
But
A Real Permanent Position
With an Association

Sponsored by prominent business men, that is NOW paying our representatives. Interviewing Professional and Business Men.
By appointment only.
Better than $150 a week.
Only THREE vacancies OPEN.
MR. DELL,
RM. 605, 612 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

Office Specialty Salesman.

Rich territory now open to a go-getter. Splendid proposition for a strictly comm. man. Guaranteed territory with favorable repeat business assured. Comm. is large and car would be an advantage. See S. H. Fox, 1440 Pure Oil Bldg.

PAPER SALESMAN.

We offer an unusual opportunity to a wrapping paper salesman with city experience either in foodstuffs or industrial line. We will only consider high class ambitious men who merit good earnings. Your application held in strict confidence.
INLANDER-STEINFELDER PAPER CO.,
11 N. Green-st.

PAPER SALESMAN.

Sulphite bond and book paper, experienced man now selling in Chicago territory; salary or commission with drawing account. Address J K 342, Tribune.

PLUMBING SPECIALTY
SALESMAN

for Chicago and Northern Illinois. Prefer man having position and wishing to better himself; must reside in territory and own car; age 27 to 35, preferably married; American; must have successful sales record, willing to start at small salary when necessary for mutual interest; exclusive representation of old established Plumbing Specialty line with splendid reputation for quality, sold direct to Plumbing Trade; steady twelve months' business; this takes LIVE WIRE; will arrange for interview. Box 17, Station L, New York City.

"COLD THAT KEEPS."

Applications will be received from men furnishing references of unquestionable success and ability in other lines of merchandising or specialty selling and who can appreciate the sales opportunities offered in electric refrigeration.
The man selected this week will be offered unusual opportunity in the near future as well as through instruction and training at the start. Close co-operation and assistance given on home man accepted. This connection is permanent for the men who can qualify.
2ND FLOOR,
153 NO. MICHIGAN-AV.

PRINTING INK SALESMEN—2, HIGH grade; past experience in this line not necessary; state age, education, selling experience expected. Address K 292, Tribune.

PRINTING—WE WILL PAY $50 WEEKLY to the salesman with a proven sales of $300 per week. See Hart, 188 N. Michigan, 9th floor.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES
to
BIG BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN.

You are invited to meet with me Tuesday evening, June 21st, at seven-thirty p. m., at 28 Stuts Corner, 25th and Michigan, to learn of a dignified and easy method of increasing your earning power, and at the same time, gratis a course in the fine art of personal efficiency and applied psychology.
F. D. CERF, President,
STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, Inc.,
25TH AND MICHIGAN-AV.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

SEVERAL LIVE WIRES.

With our system of qualified leads it is possible for you to make sales immediately. If you call on me personally, I will prove this to you. H. C. made a $5,000 sale 3 days after he joined our organization the first week. Drawing account? Yes—to the right party. See MR. JEFF, Room 513, 77 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

I have a Special Concession deal that is bringing wonderful results on CLOSED DEALS. I need men to call on
ABUNDANCE OF LEADS.
IF YOU CAN CLOSE DEALS phone MR. HAWLEY, Radcliffe 1200, for appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Large loop R. E. office has opening for a hustler. Plenty of leads. Best of cooperation and protection given to our men. No subdivision work. Address J B 429, Tribune.

REAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG money to specialty salesmen for house to house canvassers; household articles sells on sight. Cash in on this. Address O C 64, Tribune.

RENTING MAN.

Experienced man for downtown and industrial properties; producer and willing worker need apply. Call Monday or Tuesday after 9 a. m. Room 533 S. Clark-st.

REPRESENTATIVE—FOR CHICAGO AND the State of Illinois by manufacturers of well known line of electrical appliances, to call upon jobbers, electrical contractors, department stores and dealers. Permanent position, salary and bonus. Prefer man about 30 years of age with automobile. State full qualifications with references in first letter. Majestic Electric Appliance Co., 1705 Allegheny-av., Philadelphia, Pa.

ROLLER SALESMAN — FOR CHICAGO trade; printing experience not necessary; must be high class man not over 35 years; state age, education and selling experience. Address K 497, Tribune.

ROUTE SALESMAN.

Man acquainted with candy, soft drinks, and delicatessen trade for truck route; must be a good salesman; salary and commission; references required. Call 812 S. Morgan-st.

Salary and Commission.

Estab. firm desires man with sales ability. Normal 5756.

SALESMEN—3 WEEK—DETROIT MANUFR. will employ 2 permanent salesmen with some exp. calling on merchants. Give address, reference, phone. Address C G 1, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED.

HAVE OPENING FOR THREE PRODUCERS EARNING $7,500 TO $25,000. SELL MEMBERSHIPS IN A NATIONAL CLUB PROPOSITION GIVING INTERNATIONAL SERVICE. ADDRESS APPOINTMENT, GIVING QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS L 423, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT PROMINENT corset and brassiere manufacturer in territory west of Denver; an extraordinary proposition, including a high commission, awaits the man who has the connections and ability to get real orders. Artistic Brassiere Co., 311 W. 27th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—TAKE ORDERS OUTSIDE CHIcago for coffee, flour, dried fruits, canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, spices, tires, auto and tractor oils. No capital or bond required. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write at office.
INTERNECK-HILL CO., Dept. 320, Chicago.

SALESMEN—NEWSPAPER SPECIAL EDItion program solicitors; wonderful opportunity for experienced men only; your record must be unimpeachable. Apply in person only, Republican Headquarters, 1629 S. Wells-st.

SALESMAN—WHO IS OR HAS BEEN SELLing lithography, printed matter, or adv. New, direct mail idea that's meeting with immed. response with lge. advertisers. Unusual opp. for live contact. Replies conf. Address J D 461, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CAN USE 10 TO CALL ON grocery, meat markets, hotels, restaurants and bakeries. Standard line; good opportunity to make some real money. Apply in person Monday, 9 a. m., 1527 Homer-st., or telephone Armitage 5809 for appointment.

SALESMEN—BABY WALKERS. SIDE LINE; attractive commission; thousands on the market; not an experimental line; sure seller.
WONDERLAND CORPORATION
815-817 28th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, FOR WHOLEsale hardware house, to call on retail stores on s. side and Indiana; must know trade; give full particulars. Address O F 55, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR MIDDLE WEST: COMpetent to sell, high grade advertised line of cleaners' chemicals. State age and give full details in confidence. Address O M 485, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW PATENT GOLF SCORE counter, no competition. Sells on sight; wholesale or retail. Write or call for sample son, Room 531, Chicago.

SALESMEN—APRON AND HOUSEDRESSES must have follow. in sur. states to cover; hi. cr. Side line prop. Address J D 458, Tribune.

SALESMAN — MUST BE ACQUAINTED with users of industrial paints, to sell mechanical specialties. E. W. Drake, 307 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN — BY MANUFACTURER OF dress and millinery flowers to call on retail trade. Apply 305 W. Adams, Room 604.

SALESMEN—IF $15 A DAY LOOKS GOOD to you and you have good reference, come to see me at once. 3304 Lawrence.

SALESMEN—EXCL. TERRITORY OPEN TO men with south side drug clientele; entire or side line. Address J 385, Tribune.

SALESMEN—YOU CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY calling on auto painters and furniture shops. 5253 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

Do you want immediate employment with a wonderful opportunity to make quick money and plenty of it? I don't believe there is a salesman in Chicago who will work six days a week who can't make at least $200 and even more on this deal. It's a brand new idea, and nothing like it has ever been attempted in Chicago. It is unique, attractive, appeals instantly, and you will be given 100% co-operation from five of the biggest money making executives in the city. These men will put you across as sure as you are living.
Experienced salesmen are preferred, but those inexperienced will be trained quickly and handled in a way that will make it worth more money than anything else that could be found in the city of Chicago.
If you have sold lots, insurance, stocks, merchandise or anything else, you will fit into this new department. It is absolutely not a lot selling proposition. It is an investment opportunity that appeals instantly to the big and little business men.
Don't answer this ad unless you are ready to go to work and mean business. It is a big deal, a real clean-up for men who will take off their coats and go to work.
Walk into my office tomorrow morning at 10:30 right on the dot and get details. Don't telephone or come before or after 10:30. When you get into my office tell the Information Clerk that you want to see the head man in
"D" DEPARTMENT,
Rm. 502, 7 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN.

An Unusual Opportunity.

One of Chicago's largest and most successful corporations has requested us to engage several salesmen of proven ability to represent them in the Chicago district.
The men selected will receive our complete sales training without charge and will work on a commission salary and commission basis.
Phone Harrison 1083 for appointment on Monday between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

SALES PRODUCER—TOILET GOODS.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
A well known old established manufacturers of an established and repeating line of toilet goods, has a rare proposition to offer a live producer. Our present goods executive capable of organizing and taking complete charge of a sales force and who can get results. Write for our record. He is positively a world beater and our sales policy has the support of all druggists. If you are looking for a commission basis, unlimited possibilities and a future that you will wish to make it, then get in touch with us. Give full particulars, references and complete information regarding what you now handle. Address C U 8, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LARGE EASTERN MANUFACturer of LACES AND NOTION ITEMS WANTS A HIGH-GRADE EXPERIENCED MAN TO SELL THEIR LINES TO THE RETAIL TRADE IN ILLINOIS. HEADQUARTERS ON TERRITORY. SALARY AND EXPENSES FOR WISCONSIN; SALARY AND EXPENSES; MUST HAVE AUTOMOBILE. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING AGE, EDUCATION, PAST POSITIONS AND SALARY REQUIRED. GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS J B 410, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—THREE CLEAN CUT, AGGRESsive young men of good personality and unquestionable integrity between 25 and 35 years for exclusive territory in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, to put complete line of routing systems to banks and lumber dealers in towns less than 40,000 pop. on 35% commission basis. Must have ability to sell adding machines, advertising, or specialties. Out of town applicants given equal consideration. Address O C 27, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THREE CLEAN CUT, AGGRESsive, young men of good personality and unquestionable integrity, between 25 and 35 years, for exclusive territory in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, to sell complete line of routing system to banks and lumber dealers in towns less than 40,000 pop. on 35% commission basis. Must have ability to sell adding machines, advertising, or specialties. Out of town applicants given equal consideration. Address O C 27, Tribune.

SALESMEN — CHICAGO CORPORATION thoroughly established is seeking high class men to sell their adjustment and New Arbitration Service to Manufacturers, Jobbers and Banks. Generous commission basis; unlimited position. Position should average $7,500 first year. Men preferred between 30 and 50. Answer in detail. Address J B 431, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR CHICAGO and vicinity, for wonderful line of crepe-de-chine and lace trimmed rayon underwear on strictly commission basis. Must be backed by a very good following among the large department and specialty trade need apply. Smart Underwear Co., 135 Madison-av., N. Y.

SALESMEN.

Syndicate cut, to travel and sell new advt. cut services to merchants; experience desirable but not nec.; $26 a day easily made; commission paid daily. Call 9-10 a. m. Globe Syndicate Service, Suite 1110, 180 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS—
New York manufacturer highly specialized ladies' wearing apparel in staple merchandise backed by advertising desires state distributors, to secure state rights you must be in position to carry stock. Write A. LOBAR, Sales Manager, Uniontown, Pa.

SALESMAN—REAL SALESMAN TO ASSIST me in my business; must be sober, honest and industrious; between 30 and 40 years old. Tell me all about yourself in first letter; no investment required on your part; just work. This is not a real estate, stock, bonds, gas, or vacuum cleaners. Address B O 574, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—LATEST automobile necessity; fits any car; sells for less than $5; big commissions; attractive sample free; full or spare time; protected territory. Communicate with Automobile Specialty Co., Box 1088, Mobile, Alabama.

SALESMEN

to solicit signature for paving alleys. Good pay. Mostly evening work.
METROPOLITAN IMPROVEMENT CO.,
160 N. La Salle-st. Room 1518.

SALESMEN — NEAT APPEARING, WELL educated, automobile, between 25 and 35 years of age, for small town located 75 miles south of Chicago; past record essential; preference given man who knows Dodge Brothers line. Address C U 31, Tribune.

SALESMEN — SHOVEL PENNIES: OPERate, sell Bigelow's Kandy Kabin, 3 compartments, 4 combinations; most profitable vendor ever produced; Hughes made $1,470 first order; territory being allotted. Purity Gum Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN—DESIRING PERMANENT CONnections to take over N. S. territory; must have auto to call on auto dealers, garages and fleet owners. Liberal comm. with prospects of branch managership. See MR. GRISMER, Monday, at 5019 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN.

House dresses, with following in Chicago and vicinity. Will give interest if desired. Address J C 534, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LARGE EASTERN DRAPERY and piece goods house requires several salesmen, Chgo. and surrounding terr.; only those with extensive retail follow considered; detail. Address K 364, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED SELLING dress, lamp shade trimmings, medium sized towns; liberal commission; advances on orders required. State fully experience desired; references. MANE, 352 4th, New York.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, HANDLE line Boston Overnight Novelty Bags. Wonderful proposition for right man. References. Write A. E., 1220 Longacre Building, New York City.

SALESMAN—FIRST CLASS, TO SELL SANItary products to hotels, restaurants, public institutions, hospitals, factories, etc. Big future for right man. Address J N 477, Tribune.

SALES DIRECTOR — CAPABLE OF TAKing over the subdivision business of old established real estate firm; unusual opportunity to enter business for yourself; references required. Address O C 407, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$1600 MO. AND EXP. SELLing cigars; exp. not necessary; send self addressed envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—SOMETHING NEW, A MARvelous leather cleaner; makes old tan shoes as good as new; big commission. Lizza Dro Tan Co., 59 E. Van Buren.

SALESMAN—TRAVELING, EXPERIENCED in selling floor coverings. One familiar with Iowa territory preferred. Address J E 335, Tribune.

SALESMAN—RESIDENT, TO SELL NEW art novelty product to best trade and large advertisers; commission. Nouveau Art, 418 E. 70th-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR experienced specialty salesman; old established concern. Chicago and Illinois territory. Address K 541, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. FOR RETAIL FURNIture store; excellent opportunity for one who knows his furniture. Apply Sunday, Jacobson Furniture, 2874 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMAN—DRESS, FOR WIS. MINN. Dakota and Iowa; must have follow.; estab. line; Al refs. req. Address J D 455, Tribune.

SALESMAN—10, TERRITORIAL TO SELL motor car necessity; exclusive territory. Address K 194, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, FOR R. E. AND building office. H. BLOCH, 903 S. 4th-av., Maywood.

SALESMEN—TO SELL RETAIL COAL; OPportunity for men with the right connection. Room 1316, 39 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL FOX RIVER SUBdivision near Elgin; can make $100 a week. Address O C 300, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

A live-fast-hitting-money making subdivision organization in Chicago is
GOODSON & WILSON'S
NEW $6,000,000.00
WEST ROGERS PARK,
Devon, Lincoln, Crawford,
Cicero-av.
HISTORY MAKING INTERSECTIONS.
30 Minutes from Loop.
Close-in property that is actually selling big. Step into GOODSON & WILSON'S organization and see the results. We are enlarging our quarters and our organization is getting larger every day. No grief—no disappointments here. Come and see how we are getting the crowds and what organization and co-operation really means to a real estate salesman. Plenty of money behind this organization and the owners are 100% right. Location of property, improvements, and everything are just set for you so that you can go over the top. Plenty of business property on those wonderful close-in traffic congested avenues. Here is a selling deal that is a real deal with the livest organization in Chicago. Get off that

ED—MALE HELP.
n, Solicitors, Etc.

ALESMAN
RBY TERRITORY,
still further expansion
firm soundly estab-
leader in its field has
mediately for salesman
Territory requires a
character, high school
education, aggressive
record of successful
ove 25-38 years, to sell
feeds to live stock
rough established retail
territory small, travel
ight salary, territory
nd commission. Reply
r own handwriting, giv-
ducation and complete
past business connec-
hone or postcard photo
company application
men with successful
ord and anxious for
substantial personal
d apply. Address
mediately.
B. K. LINDBERG,
Field Sales Manager,
Purina Mills,
St. Louis, Missouri.

ALESMAN,
D, SUCCESSFUL
tors and display cases [for
ion or ice] in Chicago and
itory. Must have proven
frigerator experience and
ed he be a "star salesman"
e recall and what he will
n make an exceptional fi-
is the right type develop
ves a real growing or-
Edmund H. Eitel, Frank-
ppointment.

ALESMEN.
some men to our sales force.
QUIREMENTS.
EDUCATION.
nduates required; college men
XPERIENCE.
quired and specialty selling
RY TO START.
e your qualifications briefly.
ADDING MACHINE CO.,
S. Wabash-av.

TABLISHED GOING BUSI-
its representation, is seek-
men of good character,
perience, for pleasant sales
high as 30 per cent commis-
ound industrial issues and participating in
the leading syndicates distributing public util-
ity, industrial, railroad and foreign invest-
ments.
Men between 25 and 35 years, possessing
an excellent personality and a background of
good breeding and education [not necessarily
college graduates], are eligible for a train-
ing school which will start shortly after ap-
will equip you to represent us in a compe-
tent and intelligent manner.
Those who qualify will receive a salary
during course of training and later profitable
positions in our sales department which will
appeal to the highest type of salesman.
Write us fully, giving history, experience
and qualifications. Address J B 473, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CALLING ON
furniture department and hardware trade
in central states, to sell line of polychrome
and bathroom mirrors, framed pictures, medi-
cine cabinets and wood specialties. Commis-
sion basis. State full experience in first
letter. Nathan M. Stone Co., 2000 N.
Major, Chicago.

SEVEN SALESMEN.
Leading bank wants seven
men to introduce a new,
popular saving insurance
method. Unlimited field.
Workers can easily earn $25
and up per day. No banking
experience necessary. Per-
manent connection. Oppor-
tunity for immediate success
and future promotion. Call
between 9 and 1 p. m., Room
631 Illinois Merchants Bank
Bldg.

TH CAR: AURORA OR EL-
y well known manufacturer
specialties used by factories,
institutions, etc. Exclusive
ed adjacent territory. Some
ess proposition assures re-
awing account against com-
ge, experience, and refer-
H 509, Tribune.

OD.
ell rated manufacturer, who
your territory for 17 years,
requires no capital and
Not house to house. Man
e locally and devote entire
information about position
s in confidence. General
156 Fulton-st., Chicago.

WANT FOUR LIVE WIRE
men to ride cars to sell
oducts to retail merchants in
in, Iowa, and Missouri. No
ive found; make $20 to $25
good records and be finan-
. Call mornings only. Al-
TY MFG. CO., 4th floor,
Chicago.

LESMAN.
: unusual opportunity for
man: earnings proportionate
finance selected applicant
gramer, piano or educational
valuable but not essential.
son Conservatory, 505 Lyon

LLING EXCLUSIVELY ON
large department and syndi-
weekly easily made during
selling experience; give full details, Ad-
dress H 154, Tribune.

EDUCATION.
duates required; college men

XPERIENCE.
quired and specialty selling

RY TO START
e your qualifications briefly.
ADDING MACHINE CO.,
S. Wabash-av.

TABLISHED GOING BUSI-
its representation, is seek-
men of good character,
perience, for pleasant sales
high as 30 per cent commis-
ound industrial issues and participating in
the leading syndicates distributing public util-
ity, industrial, railroad and foreign invest-
ments.
Men between 25 and 35 years, possessing
an excellent personality and a background of
good breeding and education [not necessarily
college graduates], are eligible for a train-
ing school which will start shortly after ap-
will equip you to represent us in a compe-
tent and intelligent manner.
Those who qualify will receive a salary
during course of training and later profitable
positions in our sales department which will
appeal to the highest type of salesman.
Write us fully, giving history, experience
and qualifications. Address J B 473, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CALLING ON
furniture department and hardware trade
in central states, to sell line of polychrome
and bathroom mirrors, framed pictures, medi-
cine cabinets and wood specialties. Commis-
sion basis. State full experience in first
letter. Nathan M. Stone Co., 2000 N.
Major, Chicago.

SEVEN SALESMEN.
Leading bank wants seven
men to introduce a new,
popular saving insurance
method. Unlimited field.
Workers can easily earn $25
and up per day. No banking
experience necessary. Per-
manent connection. Oppor-
tunity for immediate success
and future promotion. Call
between 9 and 1 p. m., Room
631 Illinois Merchants Bank
Bldg.

SALESMEN—IN THE SALES DIVISION OF
our organization [both city and country
territory] are possibilities for several young
men to desire to enter the bond business
with a conservative and established banking
house, specializing in the origination of
high as 30 per cent commis-
sound industrial issues and participating in
the leading syndicates distributing public util-
ity, industrial, railroad and foreign invest-
ments.
Men between 25 and 35 years, possessing
an excellent personality and a background of
good breeding and education [not necessarily
college graduates], are eligible for a train-
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manent connection. Oppor-
tunity for immediate success
and future promotion. Call
between 9 and 1 p. m., Room
631 Illinois Merchants Bank
Bldg.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—MAKING TOWNS
under 2,000 population. Make money plac-
ing our merchandise with merchants
chants on percentage basis. $5 per order.
No sale—no sample to carry. Write for de-
tails. Applications by mail only. Dept. 20,
Kerney & Sons, 700 E. 40th-st., Chicago.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—SELL HARDWARE
specialties. Will pay your expenses. Free
sample case. No extra weight. Big opportunity.
Greenfield Glove Mfg. Co., Greenfield, Ohio.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
SALESMEN.
SALARY AND HIGH RATE
OF COMMISSION.
We are about to open our new Million Dol-
lar development on Chicago's near North
Shore close to Lake Michigan.
TRANSPORTATION on the Chicago North
Shore Milwaukee Electric Line; express sta-
tion adjoining property; very short running
time to loop.
TOPOGRAPHY—Beautifully wooded, rolling
ground; thousands of dollars being spent
in landscaping; parks dedicated within and
property adjoins large Forest Preserve.
PRICED at a small fraction of nearby
value. Reasonable terms. This property is
incorporated in North Shore town.
SALARY AND HIGH COMMISSION.
Large ground office, ground closers, pri-
vate cars and drivers for all appointments.
Lunch served at grounds. Plenty of leads
and other necessary co-operation.
A wonderful opportunity for experienced
real estate sales people who desire to connect
with a very reliable company and also for
sales people for whom we have a division
for sales training.
For further information inquire between
10 a. m. and 5 p. m.
HUGHES-BROWN-MOORE CORP.,
337 Conway Building.
111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN.
We require the services of several
salesmen for eastern and southern
Illinois, northern and central Indiana,
and western Ohio; applicants must be
between the ages of 27 and 51, with
enough sales experience to be able to
handle a high priced specialty sold
direct to merchants. Your connection
will be directly with an old estab-
lished manufacturing concern whose
products is well known and nationally
advertised. These are very unusual
opportunities and require real high
grade men. If you can furnish refer-
ences and are interested in a perma-
nent position with possibility of mak-
ing $750 a month and better, see Mr.
Miner, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4 Monday or
Tuesday, Brevoort Hotel.

SALESMEN—IN THE SALES DIVISION OF
our organization [both city and country
territory] are possibilities for several young
men to desire to enter the bond business
with a conservative and established banking
house, specializing in the origination of
high as 30 per cent commis-
sound industrial issues and participating in
the leading syndicates distributing public util-
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Men between 25 and 35 years, possessing
an excellent personality and a background of
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will equip you to represent us in a compe-
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Those who qualify will receive a salary
during course of training and later profitable
positions in our sales department which will
appeal to the highest type of salesman.
Write us fully, giving history, experience
and qualifications. Address J B 473, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CALLING ON
furniture department and hardware trade
in central states, to sell line of polychrome
and bathroom mirrors, framed pictures, medi-
cine cabinets and wood specialties. Commis-
sion basis. State full experience in first
letter. Nathan M. Stone Co., 2000 N.
Major, Chicago.

SEVEN SALESMEN.
Leading bank wants seven
men to introduce a new,
popular saving insurance
method. Unlimited field.
Workers can easily earn $25
and up per day. No banking
experience necessary. Per-
manent connection. Oppor-
tunity for immediate success
and future promotion. Call
between 9 and 1 p. m., Room
631 Illinois Merchants Bank
Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
Summer Resort Salesmen.
ROUND LAKE BEACH.
A Sure Fire Deal.
Lined up by old timers who know their
onions.
200 acres on Round Lake, Illinois' most
attractive lake, 1 mile from 17 daily trains,
72 min. to loop, 26¾ cents commutation
fare. Large wooded lots, 1¼ miles water
frontage; lots $195 up, $2.00 down.
Enormous Publicity
Campaign.
Top Commissions, Transportation, Leads.
OPENING JUNE 19.
LAURENZ HARRIS,
ROOM 1062, 38 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
If you can sell the finest tailoring in
America, at a price which means big prof-
its to you—you need the Maxwell line. Fea-
tures yard-and-a-third display lengths. The
kind of clothes bankers, doctors, and cen-
tors wear. Special fine imported woolens.
Every Maxwell garment strictly hand-tai-
lored and made to measure. Maxwell Tailors,
Textile Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN,
experienced, to go out of town; guaranteed
salary and commission; references required.
Call 10-1 p. m., Mr. Barnett, 316 S. Wa-
bash-av., 5th floor.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN.
Evening work; salary and commission. Best
proposition for one who will work; $450,000
worth of property sold in last 6 weeks. Call
between 9 and 12.
SEE MR. FISHMAN,
SUITE 301, 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN.
Must be experienced, expert phone pro-
ducers; live deal; salary and commission.
Call Room 464 Conway Bldg.

THE VERY BEST
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
will answer this adv. The property is in Chi-
cago with sidewalks and sewers in and paid
for. Two car lines; leads; come up and talk
this over. Call 9 to 1 p. m.
S. N. BLOCH,
Room 660, 31 S. Clark-st.

TOY SALESMAN—BY PROMINENT NEW
England toy manufacturer to travel the mid-
dle west; first reply must have lines and
and length of time; give full details in the
first letter. Address C U 5, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMAN
To travel and interview leads secured
through advertising. Permanent position to
educated man of good habits and person-
ality. Able to furnish business and personal
references. Prefer man under 30 with car.
MR. KNAPP, Suite 1706, 134 N. La Salle-st.

WE HAVE THE
PROPOSITION.
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Come in Monday morning and hear Mr.
Stull as to what he has to say. He will tell
you what it's all about. We predict that you
will do the same thing that others have
done, namely, to put up a stiff fight for
one of the positions we have open. We are
not passing them out to every one. It takes
honesty, trustworthiness, tenacity and
gumption to earn real money and that is
what we are paying. CRYER & CO., 168 N.
Michigan-av.

WE NEED SEVERAL RADIO
salesmen to work in Chi-
cago and territory immedi-
ately adjacent. Excellent op-
portunity to offer.
NEW ENGLAND MILLS CO.,
851 Washington-blvd.

WINDOW SHADE SALESMAN — FASHION
Window Shade Co., 2619 South Park-way.

YOU CAN SELL THIS.
It is easy to sell if you have what the
buyer wants. That's why our men are mak-
ing money. I want inexperienced men who
are now making less than $75 a week and
who are willing to work. To such men I
am willing to teach my business and have
them driving their own car in 90 days.
APPLY TUESDAY, 9 A. M., ROOM 1116, 82 W.
WASHINGTON-ST., BETWEEN 9:30 A. M.
AND 2 P. M.

YOU CAN
MAKE
BIG MONEY
selling Marquette-rd. and Crawford-av. The
closest in and lowest priced property on the
market. See Caine, Rm. 1506, Lawrence P.
Romano & Co., 10 S. La Salle-st.

YOUNG MEN.
Gentiles, 20-26, h. s. education; old estab-
lished firm can use 3 men for sales work;
those chosen will be given exclusive territo-
ry in which to build a permanent paying
business. $65 to start; 9:30 or after 4. M.
FRY CO., 132 N. Clark.

KOHN, ADLER & COMPANY,
Philadelphia.
SOLICITORS—YNG. MEN, IMMEDIATELY,
$25 weekly salary; house canvassing, ad-
ditional liberal commission and bonus; days
and evenings, permanent, profitable; ex-
perienced men preferred; excellent opportunity
for quick advancement; give references, age
and full particulars in letter. Address P N G
406, Tribune.
SOLICITOR SAVINGS ACCOUNT EXP.
who can give bond and A-1 ref.; neat ap-
pearing and intelligent; give full details, Ad-
dress J G 415, Tribune.
SOLICITOR—HIGH CLASS MAN FOR PIPE
trades concern to call on architects; state
experience and at least 3 references. Ad-
dress H O 154, Tribune.
SOLICITORS—EXP. TO WORK FOR MUSIC
school. Call Keystone 1388.

South Side R. E. Salesmen.
Very attractive opening for 2 or 3 high
class real estate salesmen for our South Side
branches. Applicants must be exceptionally
good to quality; experienced, resourceful men,
who know how to use their heads in closing
deals, can earn big money with us; choice
equipped offices; complete listings of choice
property and unusual co-operation with the
men accepted. If you feel that you measure
up to our requirements come in and sell your-
self to Mr. Marshall Campbell at our
"Loop" headquarters.
Campbell Investment Co.,
[NOT INC.].
35 N. Dearborn-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN,
$25 to 45 years of age; refer-
ences required. If you can
sell yourself to me you are
assured of an income far in
excess of anything you ever
made.
MR. CREEK,
Suite 503, 6 N. Clark-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Retail Grocery Trade.
Mfr. of nati. adv. food product has open-
ings for 2 men with sales and store adv. ex-
perience; salary and expenses; no commis-
sion. Give age and references. Address
F 8, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.
High class man covering Northern Ill.,
Northern Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin. Can
be handled as side line. One call each town.
Commission only. See Sunday from 10-12
and 2-3. H. H. KAHN, Dist. Manager, Room
1171 Morrison hotel.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Direct to consumer; for an established firm;
opportunity for advancement. Store, 4851 S.
Ashland-av

STATE FRANCHISE
Salesmen for new line automatic food ma-
chinery; no competition; pays operator 75%
on each sale. $15,000 stock of machines
ready. All states available. Here is an
exceptional opportunity with unusual earn-
ing possibilities. Act now. Address O C
33 Tribune.

SUBSIDIARY OF
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
has an opening in Wisconsin
for a salesman thoroughly
experienced, not over 45
years, selling farm equip-
ment, such as farm lighting
plants. Must be capable clos-
ing large volume of sales
with dealers direct to farm-
ers. Also experienced in or-
ganization work. Excellent
position. Drawing account
against commission. Ask for
Mr. Levy, 445 E. Erie-st.

TAILORING SALESMEN—ADD $6 TO $10
per day to earnings. 405 9 N. La Salle.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.
WANTED — AMBITIOUS, INDUSTRIOUS
person to introduce and supply the demand
for Rawleigh household products; good open-
ings near you; make sales of $150 to $600
a month or more; Rawleigh methods get
business everywhere; no selling experience
required. We supply products, sales and ad-
vertising literature and service methods, ev-
erything you need; profits increase every
month; lowest prices; best values; most com-
plete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept.
H-146-S, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS, INDUSTRIOUS
person to introduce and supply the demand
for Rawleigh household products; good open-
ings near you; make sales of $150 to $600
a month or more; Rawleigh methods get
business everywhere; no selling experience
required. We supply products, sales and ad-
vertising literature and service methods, ev-
erything you need; profits increase every
month; lowest prices; best values; most com-
plete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept.
H, 1465, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS — NEW PAID ONE STUDEBAKER
with agent $1,070 in single month. Paid
$225.00 to another for 22 hours' spare time.
We have a few choice openings in this territory.
Full time or part time. Sell famous Stude-
baker 21 jewel Watches direct from factory
at saving of 50% on easy payments. Latest
thin model designs. Nationally advertised.
No investment needed. We supply every-
thing. Write today. STUDEBAKER WATCH
COMPANY, A-810 South Bend, Ind.

$200 PER MONTH.
IF You Are a Man or Woman Worthy of
the Name and not afraid to work I'll bet
you $50.00 you can't work for me 30
days and earn less than $200. Think I'm
bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me.
Openings for managers. Wonder book
tells story. Free. Write today. Jason Mfg.
Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$13.80 DAILY [IN ADVANCE];
spare time will do; introduce 12 months'
guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47
styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children;
including fategat; "Silk to the Top" Ladies'
hose; no capital or exp. needed; you take or-
ders; we deliver, collect; samples furnished.
Silk hose for your own use free. New plan.
Milton Mathews, 466-725, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $125 A WEEK WITH SENSATION-
alite new, different Self-Wringing Mop.
Women buy on sight. Save them from put-
ting hands in dirty water. Prevents hack-
aches. Saves time, labor. Simple, practical.
Lasts a life time. Amazingly low priced.
Write quick for exclusive territory. FREE
sample offer. Dellphos Mop Co., 236-C
Tenth-st., Delphos, O.

SEEK NO LONGER! BECOME INDEPEN-
dent! Be your own boss. Become my
representative. Introduce sensational 3-in-1
Hot Water Bottle Combination. Startling
invention. Every home buys. $20 daily
easily earned. No capital needed. I furnish
everything. Write for great surprise. Presi-
dent, Lobl Mfg. Co., 3-6307, Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS—MAKE $15 DAILY.
Show samples and distribute teas, coffee,
spices, extracts; 200 products; things people
must buy. Get your own Chevrolet delivered
car. Offer made to first person answering
in your locality. Write or wire. HEALTH-
ALADA PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 4342, Cin-
cinnati, O.

MEN—$25 DAY, QUICK AND EASY. EXCIT-
ing new book, "Life Story of Lindbergh."
New York to Paris. Biggest seller of cen-
tury; 300 pages and pictures, only $1.50; big
profits; send 10c postage for cloth bound
sample. National Publishing Co., Edition
W-103, Dayton, O.

MEN AND WOMEN—$100 WEEKLY. REP-
resenting large shirt company direct to
wearer, wonderful opportunity for financial
independence. Experience unnecessary. We
furnish you with a Sales-Com-
pelling outfit free. Write at once. SUPREME
SHIRT CO., 276 Fifth-av., New York.

MAKE YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND EARN
$50 weekly doing it. Supply demand in
homes for largest popular priced line Beauty
Creations. Food products. Experience not
back guarantee. Ford car free to producers.
Particulars free. The TRU-SAN company,
Memphis, Tenn.

SELL AMAZING 3 IN 1 TOOTHBRUSH SYS-
tem; marvelous convenience; unsurpassed
beauty; eliminates unsightly, dangerous spread-
ing cracks, tumblers; medicated holder guar-
antees perfect sanitation; absolutely new;
patented; inexpensive; surprising sales plan.
SECURITY MFG. CO., Dept. 56, Toledo, O.

MAN—IN EACH TOWN TO PLATE AUTO
parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mir-
rors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new meth-
od; $10 daily; no capital or experience re-
quired; outfits furnished. Write today. Gun-
metal Co., 24 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—SELL AN ARTICLE EVERY WOMAN
buys on sight. Don't need to be a sales-
man; showing it sells it. You can make $50
to $100 a week even in spare time. No
delay. Write today. Dept BR, Milton Linen
Co., 354 4th-av., New York City.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN MAKES IT EASY
to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts
direct to wearer. No capital or experience
needed. Represent a real manufacturer.
Write now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison
Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

MAKE $18 A DAY AND MORE—EVERY
one needs shoes. Sell them to all; other
shoes below store prices. 85 styles. Men's,
women's, children's. No experience needed.
Big outfit FREE. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept.
619, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

LARGE MNFRS. WANT AGENTS TO SELL
to wearer world's greatest shirt values.
Experience unnecessary. Biggest commis-
sions paid daily. $100 weekly easy. Extra
bonuses and profit sharing. Samples free.
Madison Mills, 111th-av., Dept. 12, New York.

AGENTS—SENSIBLE THINKING TYPE. DI-
rect selling salesmen, looking for big de-
pendable line of priced articles, should know-
ledge of selling principles can earn $6.00 hour sell-
ing Superior Steam Cookers. Write Fag-
ley & Halpen, Dept. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW—$260 MONTH AMAZING NEW CAN
Opener; quickly and cleanly removes entire
can top as easily as winding your watch; low
price gets cash when money is scarce; spare
time easily brings $3 hour. Sample furnished.
Perry Ludlow Co., County B-353, Dayton, O.

MAN—IN EACH TOWN TO PLATE AUTO
parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mir-
rors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new meth-
od; $10 daily; no capital or experience re-
quired; outfits furnished. Write today. Gun-
metal Co., 24 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—MAKE $10 DAY WITH NEW DRINK.
25 glasses, 25 cents; 100% profit. REAL
KICK. Fruity makings for 25 glasses in vest
pocket. Write quick for territory and sample.
National Products Co., Dist. 203, Dayton, O.

MEN—MAKE $22 TO $75 A WEEK IN
spare time. Sell article every autoist will
buy. Showing it sells it. Write today. Dept.
AT. No-Draft Ventilator, Trenton Junction,
New Jersey.

HOSIERY FREE. $12 DAILY SELLING NA-
tionally known Pure Silk Hosiery and Lin-
gerie; amazing values; sensational offer. Free
sample outfit mailed immed. Pure Silk Hosi-
ery Co., 208 Monroe, Dept. NC619, Chicago.

HALF PRICE! Magic cream brightens skin
instantly. 50 other fast sellers. Free sam-
ples. Write for FREE CATALOG. LABORATORIES,
Box 2025-S, Memphis, Tenn.

$2 AN HOUR. BIG SELLER AND MONEY
maker; every woman wants Savage Oven-
ette; only $1.50; big profits. Write for free
sample offers. Savage Mfg. Co., 1908 N.
Cicero-av., Chicago.

AGENTS—WHY WORK FOR SMALL PAY?
Make $10 to $20 a day selling an article
that 9 out of 10 buy. Call Sunday and every
day. Out of town agents write for sample.
P. W. Rishel, Inc., Chicago.

CAN YOU USE $30 EXTRA EVERY WEEK?
If so, write for my new money making
plan; no interference with present work;
particulars free. Albert Mills, 7806 Mon-
mouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $20 DAILY INTRODUCING NOVA
Wire, new flat wire solution for dead batteries.
Write for booklet. G. J. BURKETT SALES,
19314 Andover, Detroit, Mich.

LINDBERGH STORY and other TRANS-
Atlantic Flights; best illustrated book;
$1.50; fastest seller; best terms; outfit free.
LINDBERG CO., 20 E. Lake-st., Chicago.

BIGGEST SUMMER SELLER OUT; ICE
cloth reduces ice bills one-half; sells on
sight; big profits. Magic Products, Room 40,
332 E. 31st, Kansas City, Mo.

WHERE TO BUY HALF MILLION AR-
ticles wholesale, 72 page directory, 1927
edition; distributors wanted. PRUITT SYS-
TEM, Brookfield, Ill.

LINDBERGH'S STORY CHAMBERLIN'S
flight. History of Aviation; complete book,
many illus.; $25 daily; freight paid; credit.
Outfit free. Marquette, 2327 Wolfram, Chgo.

ATTRACTIVE WARM WEATHER OPPORTU-
nity; amazing profits selling Rajah dia-
monds; genuine diamond mine rival; write
Rajah Diamond Co., Box 30, Salisbury, N. C.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN—WHEREVER THERE
are Italians, to represent English State wares
publications for Italians. No previous exper.
needed. United America, 241 Lafayette-st., N.Y.

AMAZING NEW PROFIT PLAN OFFERS
you $2 an hour; simple, interesting work;
particulars free. Albert Mills, 7814 Mon-
mouth, Cincinnati, O.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER; $1.40 PROF-
it on every $1.50 sale; monogramming
autos; free samples. Monogram Co., 43,
Worcester, Mass.

MEN—SOMETHING NEW; PAYS $5 COM-
mission on $1 deposit; no delivery; no
collection. Mr. Smith, STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 63rd-st., Chicago.

$15 DAILY TAKING ORDERS FOR OUR
writing paper and envelopes. We deliver.
Samples, plan free. De Luxe Stationery, 344
W. 32d-st., N. Y.

AGENTS—WITH OUTOMOBILE PREFERD,
to demonstrate and sell hat holders. Write
today; good proposition. Flower City Spe-
cialty Co., 25 Elmdale-st., Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $100 WEEKLY PLACING ADVERTIS-
ing cigar lighters and other specialties with
dealers. Write for free plan. Drake Mfg.
Co., 288 Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSON EXPERIENCED SOLICITING DO-
nations on percentage; will paid; perma-
nent; spare time acceptable. Sanitarium,
South Whitley, Ind.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER; $1.40 PROF-
it on every $1.50 sale; monogramming
autos; free samples. Monogram Co., 43,
Worcester, Mass.

TEST BIG MONEY MAKER AT OUR RISK;
will send sample patented wringer mop on
approval; many eager buyers. Kleanezy Mop
Co., Dept. 8, Delphos, Ohio.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—TOILET
articles, perfumes and specialties. Won-
derfully profitable. La Derma Co., Dept.
118, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—ONE FOR EACH TOWN; SEVER-
al for Chicago; big money; selling guaran-
teed apron. Address K 284, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.
"NO-BUMPS."
Agents make $75-$100 weekly selling coach,
2 door owners, $3.50 awnings sitting under
lamp seat. Make car rice like rocking chair.
Exc. territory. Big profit. No competition.
Gen'l Sleel Products, 415 Plymouth Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

"LINDBERGH STORY AND ACHIEVE-
ments" last seller. Big 300 page illus-
trated book only $1.50. Authentic author-
ship. Best commission. Freight paid. Credit
given. $20 day easily made. Send for agents
free cloth bound sample. Act at once and
make money fast. UNIVERSAL HOUSE,
1008 Arch-st., Philadelphia.

NEW INVENTION MAKES WINDOW WASH-
ing 75% easier; quickly washes, dries, pol-
ishes windows; amazes housewives; elimi-
nates ladders, dangerous reaching; hands never touch
water. Sells fast, $00 wkly. easy. Also 47
other money making rubber specialties, direct
from Rubber City. Free outfit. KRISTEE
MFG. CO., 40 Bar-st., Akron, O.

WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION MAKES
$75-$100 weekly easy. Agents cleaning up
with remarkable wrench that has revolution-
ized this field. Auto owners, mechanics,
farmers, factories, all need prospects. No
dull season. Free sample offer.
HANDE WRENCH CO., 228 N. La Salle,
Dept. 231, Chicago.

AGENTS FOR MOTOR ATLAS—
48 pages of official state maps. Also Can-
ada. Sells wherever shown. Every car own-
er buys. Splendid as premium. Write for
our proposition and sample. Big profit for
you. Clason Map Co., 228 W. Superior-st.,
Chicago.

ONE RELIABLE MAN — PAY AVERAGES
between $50-$100 wkly. in comm. selling
teas, coffees, extracts, etc. Permanent con-
nection. Your territory if now taking orders for Mc-
Ness Products. Established demand every-
where. Furst-McNess, Div. 16, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—LADIES' FULL FASHIONED
pure thread silk hose, $1. Full line ho-
siery and silk lingerie for men, women and
children. Send for catalog and agents' con-
fidential price list. WRIGHT HOSIERY
MILLS CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN—NEVER SOLD
before house to house. Peerless Nonscorch-
ing Plates for gas stoves; earns $10 a day; 30c
brings sample. Start selling immediately. V.
KNOWLTON, 310 5th-av., Des Moines, Ia.

WHY WORK FOR SMALL PAY? MAKE $10
to $20 day selling Re Nu Edge Knives—
magic new kind that's always sharp. Write
for details. BARNETT MFG. CO., G-4, 418
S. San Pedro, Los Angeles.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH. RAINCOATS. ALL
colors. Your choice. $2.95. Part time
pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns;
newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER
MFG. CO., Division 720, Dayton, O.

DO YOU NEED MORE MONEY? LET ME
add $30 a week to your pay without in-
terfering with your present occupation; in-
teresting, pleasant work; particulars free.
Albert Mills, 7615 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

$2 AN HOUR. BIG SELLER AND MONEY
maker; every woman wants Savage Oven-
ette; only $1.50; big profits. Write for free
sample offers. Savage Mfg. Co., 1908 N.
Cicero-av., Chicago.

CAN YOU USE $30 EXTRA EVERY WEEK?
If so, write for my new money making
plan; no interference with present work;
particulars free. Albert Mills, 7806 Mon-
mouth, Cincinnati, O.

DO YOU NEED MORE MONEY? LET ME
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terfering with your present occupation; in-
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plan; no interference with present work;
particulars free. Albert Mills, 7806 Mon-
mouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $20 DAILY INTRODUCING NOVA
Wire, new flat wire solution for dead batteries.
Write for booklet. G. J. BURKETT SALES,
19314 Andover, Detroit, Mich.

LINDBERGH'S STORY and other TRANS-
Atlantic Flights; best illustrated book;
$1.50; fastest seller; best terms; outfit free.
LINDBERG CO., 20 E. Lake-st., Chicago.

BIGGEST SUMMER SELLER OUT; ICE
cloth reduces ice bills one-half; sells on
sight; big profits. Magic Products, Room 40,
332 E. 31st, Kansas City, Mo.

WHERE TO BUY HALF MILLION AR-
ticles wholesale, 72 page directory, 1927
edition; distributors wanted. PRUITT SYS-
TEM, Brookfield, Ill.

LINDBERGH'S STORY CHAMBERLIN'S
flight. History of Aviation; complete book,
many illus.; $25 daily; freight paid; credit.
Outfit free. Marquette, 2327 Wolfram, Chgo.

ATTRACTIVE WARM WEATHER OPPORTU-
nity; amazing profits selling Rajah dia-
monds; genuine diamond mine rival;
Rajah Diamond Co., Box 30, Salisbury, N. C.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN—WHEREVER THERE
are Italians, to represent English State wares
publications for Italians. No previous exper.
needed. United America, 241 Lafayette-st., N.Y.

AMAZING NEW PROFIT PLAN OFFERS
you $2 an hour; simple, interesting work;
particulars free. Albert Mills, 7814 Mon-
mouth, Cincinnati, O.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER; $1.40 PROF-
it on every $1.50 sale; monogramming
autos; free samples. Monogram Co., 43,
Worcester, Mass.

MEN—SOMETHING NEW; PAYS $5 COM-
mission on $1 deposit; no delivery; no
collection. Mr. Smith, STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 63rd-st., Chicago.

$15 DAILY TAKING ORDERS FOR OUR
writing paper and envelopes. We deliver.
Samples, plan free. De Luxe Stationery, 344
W. 32d-st., N. Y.

AGENTS—WITH OUTOMOBILE PREFERD,
to demonstrate and sell hat holders. Write
today; good proposition. Flower City Spe-
cialty Co., 25 Elmdale-st., Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $100 WEEKLY PLACING ADVERTIS-
ing cigar lighters and other specialties with
dealers. Write for free plan. Drake Mfg.
Co., 288 Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSON EXPERIENCED SOLICITING DO-
nations on percentage; will paid; perma-
nent; spare time acceptable. Sanitarium,
South Whitley, Ind.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER; $1.40 PROF-
it on every $1.50 sale; monogramming
autos; free samples. Monogram Co., 43,
Worcester, Mass.

TEST BIG MONEY MAKER AT OUR RISK;
will send sample patented wringer mop on
approval; many eager buyers. Kleanezy Mop
Co., Dept. 8, Delphos, Ohio.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—TOILET
articles, perfumes and specialties. Won-
derfully profitable. La Derma Co., Dept.
118, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—ONE FOR EACH TOWN; SEVER-
al for Chicago; big money; selling guaran-
teed apron. Address K 284, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.
WANTED — AMBITIOUS, INDUSTRIOUS
person to introduce and supply the demand
for Rawleigh household products; good open-
ings near you; make sales of $150 to $600
a month or more; Rawleigh methods get
business everywhere; no selling experience
required. We supply products, sales and ad-
vertising literature and service methods, ev-
erything you need; profits increase every
month; lowest prices; best values; most com-
plete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept.
H-146-S, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS, INDUSTRIOUS
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for Rawleigh household products; good open-
ings near you; make sales of $150 to $600
a month or more; Rawleigh methods get
business everywhere; no selling experience
required. We supply products, sales and ad-
vertising literature and service methods, ev-
erything you need; profits increase every
month; lowest prices; best values; most com-
plete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept.
H, 1465, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS — NEW PAID ONE STUDEBAKER
with agent $1,070 in single month. Paid
$225.00 to another for 22 hours' spare time.
We have a few choice openings in this territory.
Full time or part time. Sell famous Stude-
baker 21 jewel Watches direct from factory
at saving of 50% on easy payments. Latest
thin model designs. Nationally advertised.
No investment needed. We supply every-
thing. Write today. STUDEBAKER WATCH
COMPANY, A-810 South Bend, Ind.

$200 PER MONTH.
IF You Are a Man or Woman Worthy of
the Name and not afraid to work I'll bet
you $50.00 you can't work for me 30
days and earn less than $200. Think I'm
bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me.
Openings for managers. Wonder book
tells story. Free. Write today. Jason Mfg.
Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$13.80 DAILY [IN ADVANCE];
spare time will do; introduce 12 months'
guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47
styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children;
including fategat; "Silk to the Top" Ladies'
hose; no capital or exp. needed; you take or-
ders; we deliver, collect; samples furnished.
Silk hose for your own use free. New plan.
Milton Mathews, 466-725, C

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MILLINERY ASSISTANT.

Woman of experience in retail millinery who possesses selling and executive ability combined with some knowledge of workroom operation. Permanent position in large out of town department store as assistant to manager.

J. B. Anthony, Secretary,
EMPORIUM-WORLD MILLINERY CO.,
1414 North American Bldg.

NORTH SIDE GIRL.

Experienced mail opening clerk about 18 years old. Must come well recommended. See MR. ELDRIDGE, 2154 Lawrence-av.

OFFICE GIRL — LAUNDRY, WEST SIDE; state experience, address and telephone. Address K 51, Tribune.

OPERATOR

On Burroughs or Felt & Tarrant calculating machines; must be thoroughly experienced, rapid and accurate; permanent position; location near North Side; state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address O K 149, Tribune.

PLACEMENT WOMAN

in high grade employment office. State qualifications. Address J C 458, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — WHO KNOWS secretarial work, able to handle speedily considerable volume dictation and typewriting. Advertising agency or publication office experience preferred. Good opportunity to become assistant to busy executive rendering personal service. Not afraid to work hard and overtime occasionally. Ideal office conditions. State age, full experience, references, and salary last position. Address G M 71, Tribune.

PUBLIC STENO—FREE RENT. BUSY BLDG. Rm. 717. 4750 Sheridan-rd.

SALESWOMEN

for millinery, muslin wear, yard goods and various other sections throughout the store. Also women for two or three days a week.

THE 12TH-ST. STORE,
Halsted-st. Corner Roosevelt-rd.

SALESLADIES—BRIGHT, SNAPPY YOUNG ladies to sell goods must be exp. steady. Good pay. ROSE DRESS SHOPS, 6528 S. Halsted. See Mrs. Mackinson.

SALESLADIES—MILLINERY.

Experienced. Steady employment. Bradley's, 165 N. State-st.

SALESLADIES.

Experienced ready to wear. Apply L'Ross, Inc., 4055 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 2010.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENC'D MILLINERY. Highest paid salaries; steady position; neat appearance exper. only need apply. Field's Millinery, 6439 S. Halsted.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED SELLING ladies' ready to wear; excellent salaries; steady position. Apply Room 241 Railway Exchange Bldg., Mr. ROSE.

SALESLADY—TAKING FULL CHARGE OF dress shop in Austin. Address L 377, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED, CORSETS. Must have good references. Address O E 368, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED READY TO wear 16 and 18. Sicher Bronner Co., 134 S. Market.

SALESLADIES EXPERIENCED LADIES to infants' wear. 6225 S. Halsted-st.

SECRETARY — SMALL OFFICE: MUST have minimum 5 years experience, speed on dictation and typing essential. Phone for appointment. Haggar 5570.

SECRETARY — REC. COLLEGE GRAD.: steno. abil., initiative. Give age, ed., ex. per., refs. Address O M 437, Tribune.

SHOE SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED. Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

TICKET WRITER—EXPD. ONLY; CUT, trim, and make, or tailor to trade; permanent position; good pay. IRA BARNETT & CO., 316 S. Wabash.

TYPIST.

Exp'd. neat appearing young lady. Able to furnish Chicago refs. Permanent position. Hours 9 to 5, including Saturday. Salary to start $16-$18. Apply between 10-11 only to Mr. Schults. Monroe Fox & Co., 220 So. State.

TYPIST IN ACCT'S OFFICE.

Must understand typing of financial statements and be rapid, neat, and accurate; permanent position with large company, located on South Side; state age, references, and salary expected. Address T M 479, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPD., AMBITIOUS, FOR GENERAL office work. Address O N 514, Tribune.

TYPIST—RAPID, PUB. STENOG. OFFICE; salary, Res. 1720 Ashland Block, Randolph.

UNDERWOOD BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR.

Experienced. Apply before noon at 836 S. Michigan-av.

C-R-A-N-E,

Plumbing and Heating Materials
Within Reach of All.

WOMAN—SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN to woman of experience and initiative; must be expert stenographer; insurance training preferred but not an absolute requirement; state full particulars. Address J B 476, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL,

18 years of age, with one or two years' high school education, to do simple filing and office work; previous experience not necessary; must be quick and accurate; give date of birth, education, religion, phone number, etc.; North Side applicant preferred. Address O K 148, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE years of age, experienced in clerical work. Must be rapid and accurate. State age, experience and initial salary. Address J B 430, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY — FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. Hetzel & Co., 1743 Larrabee-st.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN—NOT OVER 35 YEARS OF AGE. University or college trained to qualify for executive position in manufacturing department of high grade business house. Must be neat, normally healthy and possess pep and good personality. Above ordinary position in store for one qualified. Permanent, south side. State age, education and what you have been doing. Address J B 438, Tribune.

WOMAN—A NEW OPPORTUNITY
FOR A SINCERE WOMAN.
AGE 25 TO 50.

A busy firm wants a woman who can meet people pleasantly and with dignity. Congenial surroundings; short hours. Call 10 a.m. to 1 p. m. Room 510 in the Willoughby Bldg., 81 E. Madison-st. MR. HERBERT.

WOMAN—YOUNG, 25-30 YRS. OF AGE. 1-10 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Must be excellent stenographer and have some knowledge of bookkeeping; $75 per mo. with good advancement; give refs. and qualification in first letter address to Yeomen City of Childhood, Dundee, Ill.

SALESLADY—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE in dry goods and speak Polish or Lithuanian; steady position. Apply LUSTIG'S DEPT. STORE 3410-12 S. Halsted-st.

SALESMANAGER WANTED—AN PARTner—No inv., share profits, double your inc. See this. N. Kinnaman, 4220 Lincoln-av.

Factory and Trades.

ASSISTANT EXPERT BEAUTY PARLOR MANAGER.

Young lady versed and experienced thoroughly in beauty parlor operations. Kindly see Miss Smith, Manager, at 1137 S. Kedzie-av.

ALTERATION WOMEN—PART TIME WORK —N. W. Side. Address L 378, Tribune.

ART STUDENT—FOR ¼ DAYS; BRING samples of lettering. Call Monday p. m., between 5 and 9 W. Illinois-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—1ST CLASS ALL around experience; colored. Apply to Mrs. Willie McAllister Weatherall, 1225 Emerson-st., Evanston.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. MARCELLER, finger waver; good sal. Phone Mon. or Tues. Bittersweet 4600, ask for beauty shop.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—TO TAKE FULL charge of shop. Del. 8123. 1155 N. State.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS

on dresses; factory help need not apply. 6 N. Michigan. Room 1209.

FINGER WATER WAVER—WHO CAN MARcel and has gen. shop; loop shop with best follow, doing high grade work. Prefer one with some follow.; salary arrg. to suit. Dearborn 4190. Monday.

FOREMADY — EXPERIENCED ON DUCK clothing, gowns, nurse uniforms, etc. 2d floor, 1834 W. 35th-st.

FINISHERS—FURS: EXP.; FIRST CLASS; good wages. Address B X 221, Tribune.

GIRL.

Motion picture laboratory: printing experience; darkroom.

BELL & HOWELL,
1801 Larchmont.

GIRL—TO WRAP AND MARK GOODS AND assist in stock room. Steinbeck Studios, 74 E. Roosevelt-rd.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR FINE HAND SEWING by the week. Buckingham 8001.

LADY—WITH FULL KNOWLEDGE OF INterior decorating, estimating, sketching and ...ns commission basis; Protestant pref. Address O G 172, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS,

Experienced. Apply ready for work. FINE-TONE FACTORIES, 1732 Monroe.

Marceller, Finger Waver.

Very expert. Permanent position. Good salary. No night work. Hyde Park 1028.

MARCELLER.

First class operator. Crawford 0012. 3746 Ogden-av.

MANICURIST — ONLY EXPERT: PERMAnent position. Huldah Hairdressing Shop, 939 N. Michigan.

MANICURIST—EXP.; FROM 11 TO 5:30. The Du Fos Beauty Shop, 5216 Sheridan.

MARCELLERS, FINGER WAVERS—GOOD location department. Ask for MISS EVANS. Room 200, 218 S. Wabash-av.

Stenographer-Secretary

To assist hotel manager; must be good stenographer; preferably with some knowledge of bookkeeping; must have good education, neat appearance, and magnetic personality. Apply Monday, after 10 a. m., P.-X-L, at the office of the Goethe Shore Apts., 61 E. Goethe-st.

STENOGRAPHER.

Prefer one who has been employed in an advertising agency; a worth while opportunity to an energetic, capable young woman, ambitious to succeed in particular field. WEBB-LINN PRINTING,
118 S. Clinton-st.

STENOGRAPHER.

Protestant of good personal appearance, initiative, must be able to take rapid dictation and transcribe accurately; good opportunity for one who can qualify. Reply, giving age, experience in detail, salary and phone number. Address J 50, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady for permanent position to operate Fanfold biller, general office work, with some stenographic exp.; must be accurate with figures and furnish A1 refs.; state salary. Address O G 318, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER OF HIGH CLASS SEMI-SECretarial, with at least high school education; some college training preferred; neatness and accuracy essential; quick at figures; salary commensurate with ability shown. Apply by letter, giving age, education, exp., and refs. Address J 420, Tribune.

STENO-TYPIST — WITH SWITCHBOARD and gen. ofc. exp., for des. pos. with south side cty. Must be neat, accurate, and of good personality, single, and live on s. s. Reply, stating details and sal. des. Address K 432, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady, just out of business college, for stenography and office work. JOHN D. ADHERNY, 30 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, accurate on dictation. Manufacturing concern, S. W. Side. State experience, references, salary desired, and phone. Address J B 503, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Rapid and accurate. Good salary to right party. New daylight mfg. plant. Nice office. Apply 4117 S. Kilpatrick-av.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, GENtile. One with switchboard experience preferred. Answer in own handwriting, giving age, and salary expected. Address K 233, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECTY.

Logan Square district. State age, experience, salary expected. Address O K 140, Tribune.

STENO. AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Wholesale paper experience necessary. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address J 464, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — JEWISH, WITH GENeral experience; West Side office; state experience, age, and salary expected. Address J 452, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — HIGH GRADE, THOROughly comp. secretary; New York Stock Exch. firm; refs.; ability and character. Address K 213, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE operator—Permanent position, North Side. State experience and salary expected. Address J N 534, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT PREFERable with machinery exp. Apply S. 1909, 605 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—CAPABLE. Take full charge, small office. Ans. long hand. Address B 570, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPED. COMB. EDIphone and steno. Give age, exp., sal. expected, phone no. Address O E 462, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXP. AMBITIOUS; some clerical work. Address J C 453, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — GENERAL OFFICE work; salary $18 to start. Address O E 474, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE work; ability to use Ediphone. Call Superior 7454 Monday.

STENO.—25 YRS., GENTILE FOR BLDG. contractor, $30. Address L 318, Tribune.

TELEPHONE INVESTIGATOR — GENERAL office or phone experience. Room 624, 327 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

TICKET WRITER—EXPD. ONLY; CUT, trim, and make, or tailor to trade; permanent position; good pay. IRA BARNETT & CO., 316 S. Wabash.

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Within Reach of All.

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STENOGRAPHER — JEWISH, WITH GENeral experience; West Side office; state experience, age, and salary expected. Address J 452, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — HIGH GRADE, THOROughly comp. secretary; New York Stock Exch. firm; refs.; ability and character. Address K 213, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE operator—Permanent position, North Side. State experience and salary expected. Address J N 534, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT PREFERable with machinery exp. Apply S. 1909, 605 S. Dearborn.

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STENOGRAPHER — EXPED. COMB. EDIphone and steno. Give age, exp., sal. expected, phone no. Address O E 462, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXP. AMBITIOUS; some clerical work. Address J C 453, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — GENERAL OFFICE work; salary $18 to start. Address O E 474, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE work; ability to use Ediphone. Call Superior 7454 Monday.

STENO.—25 YRS., GENTILE FOR BLDG. contractor, $30. Address L 318, Tribune.

TELEPHONE INVESTIGATOR — GENERAL office or phone experience. Room 624, 327 S. La Salle-st.

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Experienced on blanking and forming; good salary, with piece work. Apply Employment Department, CONTINENTAL CAN CO., 4620 W. North-av.

SHOE WORKERS.

Vampers, tippers, fancy stitchers, under trimmers. LOUIS MARX SHOES, INC., 532 S. Throop-st.

WOMAN—EXP., WHO CAN CUT, DESIGN, fit and take charge of workroom in sm. high class dressmaking shop. Address J 407, Tribune.

100 Exp. Lamp Shade Makers

White or colored; best working conditions. Buhai Shade Co., 1257 S. Wabash, 3d fl.

Household Help.

COOK—WHITE; SMALL FAMILY; GOOD pay; short hours; no home nights; excellent opportunity for right party. References required. 5500 Everett-av. Dor. 1023.

COOK—FOR ARDENSHORE CAMP; GOOD plain cook; may bring children. Call Seeley 2316.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; LEAVE CITY FOR summer. References. 3314 Sheridan. Mrs. Shaffer. Phone Graceland 0553.

COOK—WHITE, EXPERIENCED; SUMMER resort. Address O G 422, Tribune.

COUPLE—EXPERIENCED, WHITE OR JAPanese, to take full charge of home, man cook, wife maid; must be neat and reliable; small family; no children; no washing. Write Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick, 328 S. 5th-st., Kalamazoo, Mich., giving references and stating wages expected.

COUPLE—NEAT, YOUNG, TO WORK IN small suburban home. Glencoe 999 Sunday or Franklin 6699 Monday.

COUPLE—COLORED, EXPERIENCED; REFerences required. Phone Winnetka 1602.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, COOKING; small family; 1 baby; good home for right party; German preferred; strictly reliable, trustworthy. J. F. Elwell, 1720 Union Trust Bldg., 7 S. Dearborn, 12 to 1 or 4 to 5. Central 1505.

GIRL—WHITE, COMPETENT FOR GEN. hswk.; plain cooking; no laundry; private room; best wages; must like children. Graceland 0983.

GIRL—FROM COUNTRY OR SMALL TOWN, for gen. hswk. Mrs. Hulbert, 314 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 5728.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no experience necessary. 6230 N. Artesian. Briargate 5206.

GIRL—NEAT, GERMAN, GEN. HSWK.; 2 in family; no washing; $16 week. Lake View 0355.

GIRL—YOUNG, OR WOMAN, FOR LIGHT housework; must be fond of children. Lafayette 1686. 3621

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, GENERAL housework; small family; refs. 2127 Luntz-av. Sheldrake 4909. Sunday

GIRL—WHITE, TO TAKE CARE OF 5 YR. boy and asst. with hswk.; sm. apt.; Sat. and Sun. off. Dallman, 6725 Rosemont.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. PH. SHELdrake 9898, 2020 Morse-av.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; GER. OR Scand. pref.; refs. req. Winnetka 2843.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. 1 child. Ph. Delaware 10025.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; NO WASHING. 4734 Jackson-blvd. Mansfield 1789.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no laundry; good pay. Sheld. 0155.

HOUSEKEEPER — ONE WHO CAN COOK, and with personal nursing experience. Call Sunday after 1. 7828 Saginaw-av.

HOUSEKEEPER — MUST BE GOOD COOK and over 40; able to take charge. Ph. Waukegan 687.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, ALONE, WANTing good home more than big wages; 1 child. Phone Winnetka 2494.

HOUSEKEEPER—ELD. LADY, WHITE hswk.; home more than wages. West 7494

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED; WHITE, good cook; 3 in family. 8108 Paxton-av.

MAID AND WIFE—COUPLE, IN SUBURBAN home; reference required; must be experienced cook and butler and generally useful around the home. Address J 343, Tribune.

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Must be exp., gd. cook, have ref. Call after 6 Sun., all day Mon. Hyde Park 7667.

MAID—2D, SWEDISH OR NORWEGIAN, TO go to Michigan for summer. South Shore Country Club, Glenview, Ill. Call 6 Sunday.

MAID—WHITE, EXP., GD. COOK; GEN. hswk.; 2 adults in fam.; must live on premises. 5020 Woodlawn-av. Hyde Park 1800.

MAID—GIRL, WHITE, PROTESTANT, EXPErienced; family of 3 adults. Tel. Winnetka 94.

MAID—WHT. EXP. GENL. HSEWK., GD. cook; 3 in fam.; no wash; country for summer; gr. wages; ref. Rog. Pk. 8883.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; ADULTS, D. E. MEYER, 820 S. Cicero-av. Austin 0491.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUN.; like children; gd. home. Palisade 2513.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. COOKING; small family; good pay; ref. Rog. Pk. 0070.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; GOOD HOME; $40. 3318 Belden-av. Ph. Belmont 8508.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GOOD PLAIN cook; no washing. Wilmette 2216.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. PLAIN COOKing; no laund. Saginaw 4280, 7347 Paxton.

MAID—COMP. FOR GEN. HSWK.; REFS. required. Ph. Winnetka 2008.

MAID—WH., GEN. HSEWK.; NO LAUND. exp. Tel. T. Ockman, 3529 Hyde Pk.-blvd.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; HOUSEWK. and assist with children; gd. home and wages. No washing. 8021 Dante-av.

MOTHER'S HELPER—LT. HSWK.; GD. HM.; sms. wages. 2811 Ainslie. Sunny. 0928.

MOTHER'S HELPER — TO ASSIST WITH housework. Buckingham 8185.

MOTHER'S HELP; GOOD HOME FOR the right party. Buckingham 6054.

MOTHER'S HELPR.—WHITE, HELP HOUSEwork and 2 year baby. Van Buren 1438.

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white, to care for 2 children, age 8 mos. and 3 years; Highland Park; permanent position.

Apply Superintendent's Office, 3d floor.
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NURSEGIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, EXP., CARE of 2 children. Park Lane Hotel, Bittersweet 3800, Apt. 309.

NURSE—WITH GOOD REF., FOR 2 CHILdren. Hyde Pk. 8175, 5484 Hyde Pk.-blvd.

NURSE—PRACTICAL ASSIST HSWK.; OUT of town. Briargate 0051.

WOMAN — COMPETENT, WHITE, FOR cooking and first floor work; must be clean and efficient; exceptional wages; give refs. Wilmette. Address K 240, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE, TO CLEAN ONE DAY A week. 1645 E. 53d-st.

WOMAN—HOUSEWK., 3 DAYS A WEEK; white; salary $8. Keystone 5494.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAKER—WOMAN,

competent in turning out in quantity wholesome line home made muffins, cookies, cakes, pies. Previous working experience not necessary; however, essential she be neat and good home baker. To answer state salary wanted, reference and color. Address O K 127, Tribune.

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COOK — WHITE, MIDDLE AGED; HOME cooking and make bread; 7 days a week, from 4 p. m. to 1 a. m.; $20. The Dew Drop Inn, Glenview, and Lincoln-av., Niles Center.

COOK—FOR SCHOOL YEAR TO BEGIN IN September. North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka, Ill.

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Some dispensing experience. Call a. m., 5501 S. Halsted. See Manager.

WOMAN CHEF—HIGH CLASS; CAFETERIA experience. Apply Monday, 9 a. m.
POLLY GRILL,
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Saleswomen.

A FEW LADY APPOINTMENT MAKERS.

Age 25-50; salary at once; commission and bonus. We furnish the prospective customers, automobiles, and chauffeurs. You make the appointment. Our expert sales manager will do the selling and help you make large commissions.

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FOUNDED ON 50 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE.
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MOTHER'S HELPER — TO ASSIST WITH housework. Buckingham 8185.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
WABASH-AV. AT 8TH-ST.
Moderate rates. Convenient location.

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BLACKSTONE, 5715, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. furn., lrge. rm.; reasonable. See it. I. C. X.

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COLFAX, 7326 2A—TO RENT—RM. WITH breakfast in my airy, cozy apt. for 1 or 2; I. C. bus, lake. Saginaw 7807.

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Hotel Dorchester Manor.
ROOMS WITH BATH, $8.

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DORCHESTER, 6214, 4TH—TO RENT—LGT. pleas. rm., $5. Best trans. Mid. 10498.

DREXEL-BLVD. 4108—TO RENT—SINGLE and dbl. rms.; hot water; hskp. apt.; also basement rm. $5.50; L. bus, surf.

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ELLIS-AV. 6352, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE, desirable room for fam. or 2; use of piano. Victrola. Phone Dorch. 10238.

ELLIS-AV. 3535—TO RENT—COZY RMS., $7, $8, $9 wk. up; phone all rms.; elev. serv., I. C., surf. 1 to 4p.m. Hyde Park 7100.

ELLIS, 6363, 1ST—TO RENT—ATTR. FRT. rm., suit. for 2; exc. trans. Doreh. 0271.

ELLIS, 6239, 1ST—TO RENT—DBL. RM., twin beds, for 2 gents. Fairfax 5868.

ELLIS, 6358—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. dbl. rm., $7; also sgl. rm., $4; exc. tr.

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GREEN-ST., S. 7832, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. rm., 2 in fam.; lady. Vincennes 6019.

GREENWOOD, 6141—TO RENT—LARGE, lgt., frt. rm., 1st fl., $10; lge., lgt., outside rm., 2d fl., $8. Other rms., $7 up.

GREENWOOD-AV. 4406, 3D APT. — TO Rent—Lovely 3 rm. front suite; dinette kit.; twin beds; electrola. Atlantic 3044.

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GREENWOOD, 6516—TO RENT—FRT. RM. suit, 2; or, university L.; no other rms.

GREENWOOD, 6213, 2D—TO RENT—NICE-ly furn. clean rm.; all trans. Smith.

GREENWOOD, 6236, 2D—TO RENT—ROOM with twin beds and shower. $11 week.

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HOTEL HARPER CREST.
2 ROOM SUITES
For 2-4 people, $90 a month.

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HARPER, 6218—TO RENT—PARK VILLA hotel, cln. air. rs. $6 up; tour. $1.25day up.

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CECIL HOTEL.

Showers; I. C. X. pk., lake; tourists invited.

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INGLESIDE, 6233 — TO RENT—NICELY furnished front room, Hyde Pk. 2882.

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KENWOOD-AV. 6338 — TO RENT—LG. well furn. rm. for small private family; no other roomers; exc. trans.

KENWOOD, 4714—TO RENT—WELL FURN. rm. suit. for gent; all conveniences. Refs. only.

KENWOOD, 6342—TO RENT—NICE FURN. rms.; 1 or 2; best tran. Fair. 6471, Brown.

KENWOOD, 6326—TO RENT—L. R. & R. tw. twin beds, $9; 1 blk. I. C. fr. surf.

KIMBARK, 6238—TO RENT—NICE FURN. front rm. with sun par., twin beds, also single rm.; I. C. L. surf. nr. Jack. Pk.

KIMBARK-AV. 6032—TO RENT—VERY DEsirable furn. rm. in pri. home; 2 blks. to U. of C. I. C. L. and bus. KING.

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KIMBARK-AV. 6319—TO RENT—BEAUT. FRT. rm., sun par.; exc. trans.

KIMBARK, 6017, 2D—TO RENT—FR. RM., well furn., tw. beds, r. w.; I. C. L; nr. U. C.

KIMBARK, 6515—TO RENT—NEWLY DEC. spl. fr. rm., also sgl.; pr. bath; I. C. sur. L. pk.

LAKE PARK, 4003, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rms., $4 week.

LAKE PK., 4027—TO RENT—NEW DEC., sgl. dbl., $7 up; I.C.X. bus; haks. rms.;

MARQUETTE, 1432, APT. 2—TO RENT—Beaut. lg. rm. bath; reas. to perm. reliable 1 or 2 parties; priv. home; refs. req. I. C. bus, surf.; nr. Jack. Pk. Mid. 5705.

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SIXTIETH, 1525, 1ST—TO RENT—LG. lr. sdrm. Connect bath; twin bds.; newly furn.; pri. fam. I. C. bus, surf. L. Mid. 0057.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL. E. 1536, 1ST—TO RENT —Lge. rm., priv. bath; 1 or 2; home priv.; all trans.; $8. Fairfax 0057.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E. 1444, 2D APT.—TO Rent—Rm.; gent.; Jackson Park; I. C.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E. 1450—TO RENT—Beaut. lg. frt. rm., gd. trans., pr. home, $4.50.

SOUTH PARK, 6014, IN SOUTHWAY HOTEL —To Rent—Lg. lt. dbl. rm., adj. bath; new bldg.; $10.50; close to surf. L. bus; reasonably priced meals. Normal 6700.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6117, 3D—TO RENT—Lg., lt. fr. rm., 1 or 2 girls or mar. cpl.; pri. fam.; surface L. bus. Normal 8929.

SOUTH PARK, 5826—TO RENT—NICELY furn. opp. Park; L. service; 2 bus lines; home priv. rm., and bkfst., $6. Eng. 7922.

SOUTH PARK, 5412, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., pch.; also sgl.; 634 L. bus.

STONY ISLAND, 6044, 1ST NORTH—TO Rent—Lge. frt. rm., adj. bath; all trans.; conv. to loop; $8. Best buy in town. JOHN BANK, 675 N. Clark.

UNIVERSITY, 6231—TO RENT—LG. lt. attrac. fur. outsd. rm., adj. bath; sm. pri. fam.; genti. pref. H. P. 3214.

VERNON-AV. 6023, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. fr. rm., with piano; suitable Board opt. reas. Midway 1739.

WOODLAWN, 4545. ATLANTIC 1810.
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New furn. lge., all out. rms. with bath; parlor effect when not used for slpg. 4 modes tr. within 3 bl.; $10-20 wk.; sgl.-dbl.

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WOODLAWN, 4711—TO RENT—LGE. FR. RM. for 1-2; br., bth. & pr. hme.; $9. Ken. 7367.

WOODLAWN, 6117, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. attr. s. p. rm.; real home; reas. Mid. 7047.

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TRUMBULL-AV. 2132—TO RENT—RM. IN priv. home; L. trans. Refs. exch.

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ARLINGTON-PL., 542—TO RENT—2 FRONT rms.; r. wtr.; gd. trans.; nr. park.

ASHLAND-AV. N. 4452—TO RENT — Newly furnished all outside rooms, private baths, showers. Murphy beds. $8 per week and up. Ravenswood Apt. Hotel.

ASHLAND, 4615—TO RENT—LG. FRT. RM.; ex. trans., suit. 2; eve., Sun, Mallory.

ASTOR, 1216—TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE with priv. bath; maid service; reas.

BEACON, 4706—TO RENT—LGE. PLEASant rm., run. wat., suit. 1-2. L. bus, surf.

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DO YOU KNOW

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BUENA-AV. 1031, 2D (4200 N.)—TO RENT —Newly dec. lge. lt. rm., beaut. loc.; nr. Cube pk.; Uptown shows. Sher. X. bus 5.

BUENA, 920—TO RENT—SGL. OR DBL. attr. rm.; ex. trans. Bitterman. 2000.

BURLING, 2627—TO RENT—ATTR. LIVING rm. with sun parlor, 2 bus. men pfd. Also dbl. bedroom. Reas. Exc transportation.

BYRON, 1306—TO RENT—CLEAN RM.; no Clark; gents pref.; no other roomers.

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CLARENDON 4330, 2D—TO RENT—SGL. rm.; $6; ex. tran.; pv. fam. Grace. 4001.

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CLARK, 2703 LEON BACHELOR APTS. To Rent—Newly furnished all outside rms., running water; showers; $7 per week up. Lin. Pk.; sgl. $1.50; dbl. $2-$3-$4.

CLARK, 5509—TO RENT—LGE. FRONT rm. Lin. Pk.; sgl. $1.50; dbl. $2-$3-$4.

COLUMBIA, 1117—TO RENT—NICE LIGHT rm.; ¼ blk. lake; private family.

CRESCENT-PL. 1237—TO RENT—2 NICE, 2-rm. apts., clean rms., nr. lake, Bit. 0840.

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DEMING-PL. 437—TO RENT—LARGE RM., $6. Light and airy. PLODER.

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DIVISION, 2120—TO RENT—NR. LAKE; attrac. rooms with bath and twin beds.

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DOVER, 4735, 2D—TO RENT—LEAS. SGL. rm.; private; bath; $9; nr. Bdwy.-Lawr.

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ELM, E. 40—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. rms. 2 nr. Oak-st. beach and Lincoln Pk.; walking dist. to loop; reas. rates.

ELM, E. 74—TO RENT—FRENCH HOME. lovely lg. dbl. rm.; pri. bath; also attrac. studio rm. in English bsmt.; suit. 2; ref.

ELM, E. 80—TO RENT—LG. RMS., twin beds, pr. bath; bus, surf.; walk. dist. loop. WINCHESTER, N. 4523—TO RENT—ROOM very attractive; good trans. Reas. Private family. Sunnyside 1115.

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FULLERTON-PKWY., 307, APT. 20 — TO Rent—Nice rm. $5; good tr.; nr. Lin. Pk.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 559, APT. 2—TO Rent—Elec. frt. rm.; reas.; nr. all car lines.

GALT, 1935, 3D—TO RENT—ATTR. 2 RM. suite, hi. class apt.; liv. rm., slp. pch.; adj. bath, kit. priv.; for 2 or 3; pri. fam. Edge. 2372.

GALT, 917—TO RENT—LG., LGT., CLEAN rm. in pr. excl. apt.; blk. lake; all trans. suit. 1, $8; beaut. res. Diversey 0037.

GENEVA-TER. 3342, NR. LINC. PK.—TO Rent—Well furn. e. fr. rm., adj. b.; pr. en.

GOETHE, E. 70—TO RENT—LGE., ATTR. frt. rm., and s. parlor, for Astor and Secett; also beau. fur. r., adj. b. Del. 3347.

GOETHE, W. 22, N. E. COR. DEARBORN— To Rent—Newly furn. and dec., light, airy rms.; walking distance to loop; $10.

GOETHE, W. 9—TO RENT—NR. LOOP, beach, pk.; sgl. and dbl. rms.; r. w.; reas.

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HAZEL, 4611, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. FRT. rm.; reas.; near beach, L. bus; suit. 1-2.

HIGHLAND-AV. 1428—TO RENT—LG. LT. priv. res., kit. priv., suit for 1 or 2; conv. to surf., L. and bus; reas. Shel. 2058.

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KENMORE, 5236—TO RENT—SGL. FR. RM. Also side rm., comn bath; all trans.

KENMORE, 4852—TO RENT—LOVELY furn. suite, rms. Gentiles. Fr. fam.; $4 tr.

KENMORE, 4747—TO RENT—NEWLY FUR. lg., cool fr., side rms., r. w. $5-8; Lawr. ex.

KENMORE, 5101—TO RENT—FR. RM., windows, r. w. $9; sgl. r., $6. Arr. L.

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LAKESIDE-PL., 825 — TO RENT—BEAU. furn. frt. rm., new, dec. 1-2, nr. lake; gd. tr., reas. Also 3 r. hskpg. suite. Revs. 3554.

LAKESIDE-PL., 906, 2D—TO RENT—LIGHT dec. room; nr. beach, all trans. Ryan.

LAKEWOOD, 5207 — TO RENT—LG. FRT. r., 1-2; pr. fam.; Prot.; trans., lk. Rav.1072.

LA SALLE, N. 1508, APT. B—TO RENT—Cl. lgt., well fur., also 2 r. apt.; rl. kit.; reas.

LAWRENCE, 916—TO RENT—NICE CLEAN $6-$7-$8 wk.; ½ blk, lk. Ring office.

LELAND, 818—TO RENT—SGL. DBL. FRT. and side rms., $6, $10. Homelike apt.

LELAND-AV. 2145 — TO RENT—NICELY furn. rms. for 1 or 2; gd. trans. Rav.0780.

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LELAND, 5408—TO RENT—LGE. WELL furn. frt. rm., priv. entrance and bath.

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LELAND, 5437—TO RENT—BEAU. FRT. rm., pri. bath, lav. phone; nr. Garf. Pk. Also 3 r. hskpg. suite. Rogers 1863.

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Illinois.

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5 ROOMS.
4046 Woodlawn-av., 2d, 2 baths, extra lavatory, immed. poss.....$125
5121 University-av., 1st, 2 sun parlors, 2 baths, butler's pantry, exclusive neighborhood, depend. trans.....$200
6 ROOMS.
4132 Berkeley-av., 2d.....$75
4154 Berkeley-av., 1st.....$75

WOODRICH BROS.
1200 E. 75TH-ST. PLAZA 1200.
2 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE.
7350 Cottage Grove-av., new bldg.....$52.50
3 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE.
7253 University, 1st; ex. in-a-dor, shower, lin. clos. etc.; new, dec. Nr. I. C.....$60.00
4 ROOMS.
7254 University, 1st; mod.; nr I. C...$57.50
7113 Calumet, 1st; s. p., firepl., bookcases, buffet; lge. tri. porch, etc.$67.50
5 ROOMS.
7700 Ridgeland, 1st and 3d; mod., lt. cor., apts.; firepl., buffet, etc.; good terms.
7957 Wabash, 1st, 2d; cor.; lt. apts
7 ROOMS.
6526 Rose-av., 3d; stm. ht., exc. tran.$55.00
GET OUR RENTING LIST.

3 ROOMS, $55
2 IN-A-DOOR BEDS.
An excellent arrangement of living room, dinar room and regular kitchen afford unusual conveniences. In our finest maintained building; one block to L. surf. and bus; reduced to this low figure to fill several vacancies.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.
4029 ELLIS-AV.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.
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1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
$35 UP
In new building just completed; every newest modern convenience; disappearing beds; closets; large bed chambers; and ample closet space; fully equipped kitchenettes; 2 EXPRESS.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.
3622 LAKE PARK-AV.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.
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PARK LANE COURT
JUST COMPLETED.
2-3 ROOM APTS.
$55-$65. Free electric refrigeration, showers baths, pullaway beds, wall beds, furnished lobby, electric washing machines, gas clothes dryers; 1 C. and surface 1 blk.
SEE AGENT AT BUILDING NOW.
7834-44 ELLIS-AV.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
759 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 9000.

TO RENT—
4 rms., 1st-2d firs., 6619 Kimbark-av., in-a-dor.....$72.50
4 rms., 2d fl., 6337 Harper-av., all.....48.00
4 rms., 2d fl., 639 E. 61st-st., S. P.....60.00
4-6 rms., 2d-3d firs., 515 E. 63d-st.$32-.....60
3 rms., 1st fl., 341 E. 62d-st.....75.00
3 rms., 3d fl., 5967 Prairie-av.....60.00
5 rms., 1st-3d firs., 6353 Ingleside.$75-.....65
6 rms., 2d fl., 6339 Harper-av.....65.00
7 rms., 2d fl., 224 W. 61st-st.....63.00
ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

NEW BUILDING
1, 2, 3 ROOMS
Beaut. apts., furnished or unfurnished, overlooking So. Shore Country Club and lake; light, gas and refrig. free; elevator; Pullman kitchnts.; immed. poss. Agent on premises, 2538 E. 70th-pl.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
2 rms., convenient to I. C., surf. and bus. trans. Agent on premises.
1733-41 E. 77TH-ST.
1600 E. 68TH-ST.; FREE GAS.....$50-$55
7546-56 COLFAX-AV.....$50
6708 CONSTANCE-AV.....$55
ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1615 E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3038.

CORNER APT.
6 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR,
5 RM. APTS.
2 baths; excellent equipment; in a beautiful well maintained building; all rooms ample size; fireplace, etc. Owner desirous of filling vacancy immediately; has greatly reduced rent. $130. Kenwood 1619.

1218-24 EAST 53D-ST.
4 extra large, light rooms; private rear porch overlooking beautiful yard; steam heat; electric light; 2d fl.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

Choice New South Shore
4-5 rm. apts. with every modern convenience, 71st-pl., bet. Ridgeland and Constance. Ready July 15. Open now for inspection. 4 rms., $100-$115; 5 rms., $130-$135.
BARRETT BROTHERS.
6343 Dorchester Plaza 1600.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 AND 5 RM. STM. HTD. apts. with in-a-dor bed; bldg. 3 years old; immediate possession; rental $60 and $75 per mo. Call

TUTULES & DIGNAN,
111 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 2389.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK-BLVD., NR. DORchester; mod 9 rms., 2 large sun parlors, baths; shower excel.; hdwd. floors; light in halls; elec. elevator; one tenant each floor. Inc. rent immed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
146 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

2442 E. 75TH-ST.
2 rm. kitchenette apts., $40-$55; 2 blks. to L.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Sarinaw 3764.

4 ROOMS, $70.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.

North Wrigley Bldg. Phone Sup. 1131.

Specializing in high grade North Side apartments. Complete list upon application.

THE CASS-VILLA APTS.

Northeast Cor. Chicago-av. and Cass-st.

3, 4, and 5 Rooms, $70 TO $105.

It is difficult to secure apartments in this neighborhood at the above prices which also include electricity and gas. The building has been recently remodeled and the apts. are finished in ivory woodwork and have modern fixtures. The Italian courtyard is a unique feature and lends a certain charm to the studio court apt. Bldg. ph. Sup. 9237.

E. WALTON-PL., 11 rooms, 4 baths, light on all sides; all modern conveniences...$650
OAK-ST., attractive 7 rm. apt., 3 baths, 2d floor, immed. occupancy.....$225
E. DELAWARE-PL., 5 rms., 2 baths, very desirable; sublease; 5th floor.....$250
BRIAR-PL., 6 rooms, 3 baths, modern bldg., 1st apt., over Eng. basement...$225
E. ELM-ST., 8 rooms, just off Drive; light on all sides; 4th apt.....$175
BELLEVUE-PL., charming 4 rm. apt., large living room, with wood burning fireplace, 2d floor.....$175
DEMING-PL., 5 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, cor. apt. near park.....$160
BITTERSWEET-PL., 7 rms., 2 bths., 3 doors from lake. Available now.....$150
ROSLYN-PL., nr. park; 6 rms., 1 bath, sun parlor; 3d floor.....$130
S. OAK-ST., near Drake hotel, 7 rms., 1 bath, 3d apt. Avail. now.....$120

WILLOUGHBY & CO.

77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

2335 Commonwealth-av.

4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, ELEC. REFRIGERATION, CEDAR CLOSET....$140

5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 2 BEDROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., CEDAR CLOSET....$165

6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., CEDAR CLOSET....$200

2350 Lincoln Park West.

12 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS, 3 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM IN BASEMENT.....$500

325 Fullerton-pkwy.

10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS, 3 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM IN BASEMENT.....$485

8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM IN BASEMENT.....$400

TO RENT—710 JUNIOR-TERR., OVERLOOKing lake; high grade apt. bldg.; 8 large, light rooms, 3 baths, shower; garage...$350
928 E. DELAWARE-PL., nr. Drake, 5 large rms., 3 baths, sleep. porch, elev. and doorman service; immed. poss.....$325
942 ALDINE-AV., nr. Sheridan-rd., 7 rms., 2 baths; sun parlor; 2 porches; garage.$200
423 BARRY-AV., at Sheridan-rd., 8 large, light rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2 porches.....$200
524 BRIAR-PL., b. e. cor. Cambridge, 2d floor, corner; 7 rooms, 3 baths; immediate possession.....$200
1353 N. STATE-ST., 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern; immed. poss.....$150
452 OAKDALE-AV., n. e. cor. Pine Grove, 8 large, light rooms; 2 baths.....$140
N. W. COR. KENMORE AND BALMORAL AVS., fireproof, elevator bldg., 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; rental includes gas, electricity, and refrigeration. Open for inspection.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 4085-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

BARGAIN 2-3-4 ROOMS.

$52.50 to $62.50.
3413-21 N. Marshfield-av.
Excel. trans. Bldr. only 2 years old.

JUNE BRIDES—NEW BUILDING. 2, 3, 4 rms., at 1765 Albion-av. Near Clark and Devon.

Fine corner 5 rms., new bldg. Latest features. Free ice and gas. N. E. Corner Oakley and Arthur.

2 rms., 5462 Ridge-av., $52.50.

5 large, light rooms, newly decorated, $85. 1437 Carmea-av.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.
4865 Broadway. Sunnyside 0644.

2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS. MODERATE RENTALS.

4034-40 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2-3-4 rms., court bldg.; in-a-dors, shower baths; rent $60 and up.
4227-35 N. PAULINA-ST.
2-3-4 rms., brand new court bldg.; in-a-dors, shower, good trans.; rent $60.
1200 SHERWIN-AV., ON LAKE SHORE.
Newly furn. and unfurn. 2-3-4 rms. $65 up.
958-66 EDGECOMB-PL.
4-5 rms., block to Sheridan l. sta., $65.
947-57 CORNELIA-AV.
2-3 rms., lib. concession, $52.50-$67.50.
Ready, Cormack & Strauss,
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lakeview 6160.

VERY REASONABLE

apts. may be had in beau. Bavenswood: mod. bedrm. and in-a-dors; 3 and 4 rms. with sta.; close to all trans., and shop. dist.
4403-07 Hermitage-av.....2 rms.
4303 N. Winchester-av.....2 rms.
4507 N. Winchester-av.....3 rms.
4000-24 Montrose-av.....4 rms.
2102 Montrose-av.....4 rms.
1910 Wilson-av.....4 rms.
S. E. STULTS REALTY CO.
1901 Montrose-av. Bittersweet 4040.

NEAR-IN NORTH SIDE.

745 N. Michigan, 3d fl., 8 rooms.....$155
748 N. Michigan, 1st fl., 7 rooms.....$160
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 0525
JANITOR BASEMENT COR. MAIN WILL SHOW.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

720 CASS-ST.
Ideal 1, 2, 3 rm. kitchenette apts. in high grade fireproof bldg. within walking distance of loop; all night elevator service; rearoom accommodation. Inquire Building Manager, Room 500, or see janitor.

2 Rm. Apts.

520-28 Surf-st.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APT.

5 rm. efficiency; sun parlor and full view of the lake. 910 Winona-av. $95. This is our only vacancy. HENSEL-COFFMAN CO.
3169 Broadway. Lake View 7333.

NEW BUILDING.

3018 ESTES-AV.

3 and 4 rm. apts.; all the latest improvements; reasonable rent.

3 Rms., Sun Parlor—1st Apt.

Incl. rear pch.; all dec.; very good trans.; owner living in bldg.; rent $75.00. Also 1 rm. conc. 5404 Glenwood-av., Longbeach 7633.

CHATEAU APTS.—AT LAKE.

803-25 Sheridan-rd. (3800 N.). L. V. 8310.
Large 4-5 rms. with porches, on beau. private grounds and ponds. Rental $80-$110.

3 ROOM APT.

at 908 Winona, with 2 in-a-dor beds, $75. HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., 3169 Broadway. Lake View 7633.

NEW BUILDING.

4820 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
3 and 4 room large, light, airy apts. Free ice. Best transportation. Low rentals.

AT WATER'S EDGE.

3 and 4 rm. kitchenette apts.; ivory trim, shower baths, in-a-dor beds; concess.; 2 blks. from L and bus. 1004-34 Loyola-av.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.

Beaut. high grade 3 rm. kitchenettes. Frigidaire, also 1 furn. fac. Ph. Sup. 9416 Webster.
TO RENT—1329-41 ESTES-AV., 3 ROOM apts., $62.50 to $77.50; living room, dining rm. and bedroom; tile kitchenette. See agent on premises or phone Stearns 6100.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT., NR. LK. TRANS., sleep. pch., lib. sunny rms.; conces. Arent.
TO RENT—SUBLET, ROGERS PK., 5 LRG. rms., newly dec.; high grade bldg.; nr. lake and all trans.; reas. Roz. Pk. 8103.
TO RENT—3 RMS. KIT., 3706 N. MARSHfield-av. Cleveland; in-a-dor; ivory trim; 2d floor. Open for inspection Sunday.
TO RENT—6 RM. APT., COR. BRYN MAWR and Winthrop; near L. Call Edgewater 1000 or 0078.
TO RENT—836 DAKIN, 2D APT., 5 RMS., sun par.; furn., $100; unfurn., $85; immediate occupancy. 4969.
TO RENT—NEW BLDG., BEAUTIFUL 2 and 3 rm. apts., shower; extra in-a-dor bed. 4435 Greenview-av. See janitor.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 3 RM. APT., SUN parlor; extra large rms. 3220 Foster-av. See janitor or call Central 2394.
TO RENT—6 MODERN ROOMS; 2 BATHS and garage; $165. Immediately near Sheridan-rd. Inquire 1322 Sherwin-av.
TO RENT—645 GRACE AT LAKE, 5 RMS., 3rd fl., $110.
TO RENT—3915 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN, 4 rms., $75; 5 rms., $85. Concession.
TO RENT—5 ROOMS, ON LAKE; PRIV. bch.; $115. 4 rms., $95. 1231 Greenleaf.
TO RENT—3516 BROADWAY, STM. HT., 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $70; conc. Sun. 6480.
TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., FREE LIGHT, gas, bus, stm.; $44 up. 444 N. Robey.
TO RENT—SUNNY 5 R. APT., PRIV. PCH., 2d trans. 4348 N. Winchester. L. V. 4422.
TO RENT—BEST 3 ROOM APTS. $65; concession. 6324 S. Irving-av.
TO RENT—836 ADDISON, ½ BLK. LAKE, 5-6 rm. apts. children; dec. to suit. Owner back por.; 1 blk. N. of L. 808 Roscoe-st.
TO RENT—KITCHENETTE APT., 40. AP-PLY 3012 N. Clark.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT. IN-A-DOR BD.; EX. trans.; new bldg. 4500 N. Bernitaze.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

WHY PAY RENT? FOR LOVERS

of reasonably priced, beautiful co-operative apartments. We have developed a building at the northeast corner of Sherwin and Ashland-avs., Rogers Park. Four and five room units, some with two baths, such as you would expect to find only along the Lake Shore-dr. at $10,000 to $12,000 more than our prices.
All rooms have canvased walls, painted and glazed; venetian bracket lights, mirrored doors, cedar lined closets. Frigidaire with porcelain interior and exterior boxes. Large enameled Crown ranges with oven heat regulators; electric exhaust and intake fans, glistening white tile bathrooms with fixtures and showers. Pedestal lavatory; built in bath tubs; excellent closet space; in fact, every modern convenience.
Construction throughout the building, halls, lobbies, etc., is the very best. Storage space, modern laundry facilities, Kewanee heating plant with internal hot water system, water pump, directors, or play room. Large room with kitchen attached in basement for receptions, entertainments, etc., for the benefit of owners.
Can you imagine all this with assessments as low as $46.91 per month, including all interest. We are selling to discriminating people only and invite your thorough investigation.
The "VENETIAN GARDENS" is located one block to Jarvis L sta. Two blocks to Sheridan-rd. and lake.

Wm. L. Wallen & Sons
6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

THE DEARBORN SCHILLER

Ready for Occupan'y

1366 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
4 ROOMS—1 BATH.
NOW LEASING FOR POSSESSION.
AUGUST 15TH.
Ostensibly one of Chicago's finest apartment buildings; 100% quality throughout; filtered water, mechanical refrigeration, butler pantries, separate maids' rooms and chauffeurs' quarters; wood burning fireplaces; decorations and equipment to satisfy the most fastidious; only 3 apartments to a floor; immediate occupancy. Agent on premises or inquire of
O. E. TRONNES ORG'N,
Exclusive agents.
360 N. Michigan, Suite 1102. State 3677.

5527-39 KENMORE-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2 ROOM APTS.
RENTS VERY REASONABLE
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
LARGE—LIGHT—AIRY
THE LAST WORD IN KITCHENETTE APTS.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
1 BLK. FROM L. BUS AND LAKE
(AGENT ON PREMISES, OR SEE JANITOR.)
BECKLENBERG,
29 S. La Salle. Rand. 6171.

NEW BUILDING

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

423 ROSCOE-ST.

2 ROOMS, $70 AND UP.
With Bedroom, $90 and Up.
Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.
All Floors Carpeted. Gas, Light, and Refrigeration Freee.

PH. BUCKINGHAM 2814.

1100 Roscoe

Ready for Occupan'y

ONLY A FEW LEFT.
HIGH GRADE 4 RM. EXTRA BED KITCHENETTE APTS., IN BEAUTIFUL APT. HOTEL TYPE BUILDING; UNFURNISHED. $70 TO $75 PER MONTH. GAS, LIGHT AND ICE FREE. AGENT ON PREMISES.

MONTH CONCESSION.

4247 BROADWAY, 3 and 4 rms.....$60-65
1351 Touhy-av., 4 rms.....$45
3500 PINE GROVE-AV., 4 rooms.....$85
3500 PINE GROVE-AV., 5 rooms.....$100
3500 PINE GROVE-AV., 6 rms., 2 baths.$125
See janitor, 1st apt., 3500 Cornelia-av.
Sheppley Bros., 100 W. Monroe. Dear. 1416.

TO RENT—2 RS. 6332 MAGNOLIA. $52.50.
4 rms., new bldg.; Frigidaire, extra roll-away; Textone walls; lg. brt. rs. $100-$110.
5 rms., 6811 Lakewood-av.; shower, tile walls in bath. $115; furnished, $135.
6 rms., 1228 Lunt-av.; large yards. $95.
ROGERS PARK REALTY COMPANY.
1215 Devon-av. Rogers Park 7338.
TO RENT—626 BARRY, 4 MOD. RS., $62.50-$65.
751 Diversey-pkwy., 6 rms., stm., el. $62.50-$65
3521 Broadway, 4 mod. rms., in-a-dor.
428 Belden-av., 4 and 6 rms.....$60-$62.50
See janitor or phone Ardmore 2949.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.

3740-50 Pine Grove

NEW BUILDING.
Light room and Pullman kitch., unfurnished, very low rents. 4421 Broadway, nr. Wilson-av. L Station.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 0962.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.

Unusually attract. 2, 3, 4, 5 rm. apts. in new, high grade, fireproof bldg., offered at very reas. rentals; the 4s have 2 bedrms; these apts. are richly carpeted throughout; exceptional trans. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., S. W. COR. IRVING-av. and Irving Park-blvd.; 3 and 4 rooms with extra in-a-dor bed; rents $65 and up. See janitor or A. ERBACH, 2032 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 2610.

JUST THE FOUR FOR YOU.

Beaut. terrace, shrubbery, big trees; refined neighborhood; fine; close to express L and bus; very reasonable. Sunny. 8700.

ROGERS PARK,

On Park and lake; 4 beaut. rms. and sun rm.; well dec.; $90. Belmont 3166 for app.

5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

In attractive 6 apt. bldg.; very light and reas. Edge. 5100. 1457 Summerdale-av.

TO RENT—5 RMS., 2 BATHS IN NEW mod. 3 apt. bldg. All rms. outside; Frigidaire. 451 Aldine-av., ½ blk. Belmont yacht harbor. Rent $325 mo.

2502 GIDDINGS.

4 and 5 large, airy, light rooms; best bldg. in Ravenswood; conc.; lib. conc.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.

1-2-3 rms., 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson sta. and new Uptown theater; immed. poss.

2 Rms.—New Bldg.

Excel. loc.; all transp. 4424-26 N. Lincoln-st. Act. on prem or Bitters. 4040.
TO RENT—STUDIO APT., 6 RMS.; FIRE-place, vapor heat; bookcases; imm. poss.; $75; 455 Webster, 2d. Lincoln 4224.
TO RENT—5 ROOM APT. NEW BLDG., strictly mod., $75. gar., $10; 5912 Maplewood-av. Act. on prem. 3 to 5. Sun. 3867.
TO RENT—4-5 RM. COR. APTS.; IDEAL bedrms.; $60 up; good trans.; conc. 4803 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Ard. 3887.
TO RENT—2 ROOM BASEMENT FLAT; hot water heat; electric light; near L and Clark-st. $30 mo.; 1436 Berwyn-av.
TO RENT—7 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS, IN 2 apt. bldg. opp. park. 2540 Lunt-av. 10 min. bug serv. Elec. refrig.
TO RENT—625 ARLINGTON-PL., 4 ROOMS, $80; new bldg.; excel. trans.; 2 blks. Lincoln Park. Diversey 9500.
TO RENT—2 RM. MODERN FLATS. $50-$51. Inv. rm., din. rm., bath, kit. Ideal for maid; school; excel. trans. 1053 Dakin, nr. Sheridan L sta. Wellington 0138.
TO RENT—ATT. 3 RM. APT., LRG. LGT. rms.; 3d fl.; stm. ht.; new dec.; imm. poss. $57.50. Erickson, 1624 Ainslie. Ard. 0296.
TO RENT — ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT. IN Howard L and bus; $67.50. Roz. Pk. 6902.
TO RENT—3 RM. KIT. APT. $62.50; NEW bldg.; good trans. 728 Roscoe.
TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. COR. APT., GD. loc.; reas. rent. 4893 N. Hermitage-av.
TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RM. APT. WITH SLP. pch.; $55. 1330 Irving Park-blvd.
TO RENT—NR. GRACE L, 6 RMS., NEWLY decorated; reasonable. 3745 Wilton-av.
TO RENT—4 LARGE RMS., FREE GAS, steam heat. 1624 Farwell.
TO RENT—7 RMS. EXCEPT. TRANS.; GAR. opt.; reas. 1309 Thorndale-av. Edg. 1048.
TO RENT—23 E. DIVISION-ST., NEAR LK.; 2 rooms and room; studio apt.
TO RENT—6 RMS., STM. HT., "L"; AND sur.; priv.; rear porch; $62. 848 Cornelia.
TO RENT—MOD. 5 R. APTS., REAS., PRIV. back por.; 1 blk. N. of L. 808 Roscoe-st.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT., $45. 3440 Ravenswood-av.
TO RENT—2 R. APT., BEAU. NEW BLDG., rent $60. 1730 Thome. Mr. Purdon, 1st apt.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

3300 SHERIDAN-RD.

ON THE LAKE.
CHICAGO'S LATEST AND MOST LUXUROUS APARTMENT BUILDING. NOW OPEN.
5-6-7 ROOMS.

3520 SHERIDAN-RD.

3-4-5-6 ROOMS AVAILABLE NOW
LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENTAL.

6334 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
AVAILABLE NOW.
MANY OTHER CHOICE UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND HOMES.
ALSO AVAILABLE IN LAKE SHORE AND SUBURBS.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.
116 E. Walton-pl.
Superior 7046.

203 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

6 rms., 3 baths, 1st floor; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Will decorate to suit.

DEMING AND HAMPDEN.

1 block to Lincoln pk. and Broadway cars. 444 Deming-pl., 2d, 6 rms.....$85
2600 Hampden-ct., 1st, 5 rms.....75
2610 Hampden-ct., 2d, 6 rms.....85
Decorate to suit, floors newly refinished. See janitor on premises.
988 WILSON-AV., 3D, 7 RMS.....$115
S. E. COR. GIDDINGS AND LEAVITT.
NR. RAVENSWOOD L. LINCOLN-AV. AND LAWRENCE CARS; 2D AND 3D.
4 RMS., $62.50; DECORATE TO SUIT.
7229 ROGERS-AV., 1ST, 4 RM., NEW, $67.50
2040 TOUHY, 1ST, 4 RMS.....65.00
WILL PUT IN FIRST CLASS ORDER.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
1111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. MAIN 2600.

1919 BISSEL-ST.

Four room apt., in-a-dor bed, kitchen cabinet, etc. New, steam heated buildings. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Near both L and surface lines. Less than mile from Lincoln pk. 12 min. to Loop. Exceptional value at $60 per month. Wm. Hardt & Co., 814 W. North-av. Div. 0225.

OVERLOOKS PARK.

Beautiful 4 rm. cor. apt., overlooking Wilson park. Newly decorated, ample closet space, pantry; every room floodlight with sun light. $72.50. 5030 N. Leavitt-st. or Gubbins & McDonnell, 6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

2 and 3 R. Apts.

3912-28 Pine Grove

NORTHWEST.

4 ROOMS

4345-7 N. SAWYER-AV.
REASONABLE RENT.
MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.
Phone Central 1429,
or
JOHNSON, 3221 MONTROSE

BEAUT. 4 ROOM APTS.
CONCESSION.

New buildings; yards, showers and built in tubs; large, light, airy rms.; excellent transp. Close to schools, theaters, shopping center.

RENTALS $65.

FLICHT & CO., 2719 Milwaukee-av.

MANOR APARTMENTS.

Liberal concession. S. w. corner Leland and Sacramento-av. and 1-story, in-a-dor beds, shower baths, firepl., buffet. 1 block to Ravenswood "L" and surface.
NIELS BUCK & CO.,
3123 N. Clark. Buckingham 1810.

TO RENT—NEW 19 APT. BLDG., 4732 BARRY-AV., 5 rms. and sleeping porch, in-a-dor bed; fine residential district; close to good churches and stores; good trans.; 1 block from 2 car lines. Call Pensacola 9012 or 5530 or inquire at
3040 N. Cicero.

RENTS REDUCED.

4 ROOMS.
In-a-dor bed, tub, shower; all rooms light and airy.
2122 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.
Janitor on premises or call Cen. 6610.

CONCESSION TO AUG. 1ST.

4033 N. Kedvale-av., 4 rms. and sun par.$60
2600 Hampden-ct., 1st, 5 rms.....75
4033 N. Kedvale-av., 6 rms. and sun par.$80
See janitor, Apt. 1,N. 4033 Kedvale-av.
Sheppley Bros., 100 W. Monroe. Dear. 1416.

NEW 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.

Just completed, large, light rms.; spacious closets, with windows, in-a-dors, showers; nr. school; excel. trans.; $52.50 up. Agent on premises, N. W. BURKE & LYNN, Agents, on premises, N. W. Cor. Kimball and Berteau.

SOUTHWEST CORNER Crawford & Wellington-avs.

3, 4 and 5 room apts.; new; in-a-dor beds, showers, plenty of closets, first class; $60 up. Agent on premises.

New 2 Rm. Kitch. Apts.

Best layout in city; large dressing rm. and closets; metal kitchen outfit; 3 outside windows. Rents right.
FLIGHT & CO., 2719 Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT—5034 WELLINGTON-AV., 5 LARGE, light rooms and sleeping porch with latest features; h. w. ht.; near school; available now; may be seen to be appreciated, $70. Pensacola 6837.
TO RENT—5 LARGE RMS., CLOSED PORCH, fireplace, bookcases, buffet, white enamel trim, furnace ht., $65; mo. 1748 N. Lotus-st. Berkshire 1513.
TO RENT—2 RMS. AND KIT., CANV. AND tile walls, pedestal lav., ex. lge. rms., amp. closet sp., incinerator, ventilator serv.; just completed; also 5 rms. 3207 N. Cicero.
RALPH H. BEESLEY & CO.,
4219 Irving Park-blvd.
TO RENT—3 RM. APTS., $50 N. CHRISTiana-av 1 blk. Ravenswood L. term. Low rent. A. P. Canning, 3307 Lawrence-av. Jun. 1114.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., ST. HEAT, JANITOR SERV., 1 blk. to Loop L sta., apt.; stm. ht. 5549 Sunnyside-av., corner Linder.
TO RENT—5 RMS., STM. HTD, SLP. PRCH. park. $70 rent. concess. 5128 Lawrence.
TO RENT—MOD. 3 RM. APT., $55; WITH garage, $60. Call after 5 p. m. 1718 N. Long-av. Ph. Van Buren 6221. Keys on 1st fl.
TO RENT—4 ROOMS, HEATED, IN-A-DOR bed; good transp. firepl.; buffet. $55. Mon. 3096.
TO RENT—4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, 2d floor; modern throughout; good trans. 4743 Roscoe-st. Ph. Pensacola 3123.
TO RENT—NEWLY SUBLET, 4 RM. APT., rent $64. Will sell part of furniture. Parks. 3216 Diversey-av. Spaulding 9414.
TO RENT—4343 HIRSCH, 6 BEAU. LGE. lgt. rms., stp. pch., new firepl.; new bldg.; sep. h. w. plant; $60. Allison 3063.
TO RENT—FLAT, MODERN, 6 RMS., 2D flat and gar.; $65. 4662 Ainslie.
TO RENT—4 RMS. BEDRM. AND INADOR bed; best trans. in Log. Sq.; $65. Alb. 0169. 3123 N. Kedzie-blvd.
TO RENT—4 R.; NEW; NIFTY; HEATED; $80; Oct. 1 rent. 4402 Belden-av.
TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 ROOM APT. HEATed, $55 per mo. 2043 School-st.
TO RENT—2353 LOGAN-BLVD., 2-3 RM. apts.; bus. train L, sur. conc.; cheap.
TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. FLAT; FURN. HT. $85. 4 Campbell. 1st.
TO RENT—2601 LOGAN-BLVD., STM. HT.; modern; Gentiles; newly dec.; $60.
TO RENT—5 RMS., H. W. HEAT, HOT water ht., airy, $65. 4115 N. Ridgeway.
TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, STEAM HEAT, $30 mo. 4137 N. McVicker-av. Kil. 10060.
TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. $47.50-$55; ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball-av.
TO RENT—7 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS, IN 2 apt. bldg. opp. park. 2540 Lunt-av. 10 min. bug serv. Elec. refrig.
TO RENT—CONCESS. 4 RMS., S. P. $55. Address mr. Milwaukee. Armitage 5797.
TO RENT—3056 SUNNYSIDE, 3 RMS., OPTIONAL steam, $58; bargain. Central 6624.
TO RENT—2343 N. RIDGEWAY-AV., 2D, 5 room heated; newly decorated.
TO RENT—NEW ROOMY FLAT, HOT WATER heat; ex. trans. 2528 N. Washtenaw-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

LOGAN SQUARE 5 ROOMS

3116-24 Logan-blvd.

N. E. Cor. Logan and Troy.
Agent on prem. Callner, 3118 Logan, 1st apt. Call Central 1429.
Evenings, Spaulding 6641.

LOGAN SQUARE—5 ROOMS.
CONCESSIONS.

Inclosed porches, large, light and airy thru. flats; yards, showers, built-in tubs; new bldg. Close to L, surface and bus, theaters, schools, and shopping center nearby.

RENTALS $70-$90.

FLICHT & CO., 2719 Milwaukee-av.

NEW BUILDING.

2 AND 4 ROOMS; SPECIAL FEATURES. READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
FREE GAS.
S. E. CORNER KEDZIE AND AINSLIE.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. 4662 BROADWAY.

3-4-5 ROOMS.

RENT $55 TO $72.50.
N. W. cor. Irv. Park-blvd. and Keystone. Very desirable apts.; all lge. outside rms. Excellent transportation. Apply janitor, EDWARD M. BERTHA & CO.,
11 S. La Salle. Randolph 2046.

NEW BUILDING

VERY REASONABLE RENT.
4901-27 N. WHIPPLE-ST.
3 AND 4 ROOM APTS. IN-A-DOR BEDS. SEE AGENT OR JANITORS IN BLDGS.

RENTS REDUCED

NEW 2-3-4 RM. APTS.

Large, light rms., in-a-dors, showers; nr. school, surf.; $55; Burke and Lynn. Agts. on prem., cor. Harding and Argyle.

REDUCED RENTAL.

NEW BUILDING.
2-3-4 rms., roller beds, 15 min. to loop. 4011-23 N. Keeler. See janitor or call Randolph 2382.

4 RM. HEATED APT.

New cor. brick bldg., just completed; extra large rms., ice boxes, gas ranges; $60; 30 DAYS' CONCESSION. S. E. cor. Barry and Lockwood, new, clean neighborhood. Rix & Cody, 5500 Belmont-av. Pensacola 4717.

NEW 2 ROOM APTS.

The most beautiful apts. on N. W. Side; living rm., bedrm., kitchenette; 4 spacious closets; in-a-dor, tile bath, shower, free gas; $57.50; conc. BURKE & LYNN, Agts., on prem., 3154 Wilson-av.

THE EASTWOOD APTS.,

3148 Eastwood-av., 2-3-4 rms., in new corner bldg., with bedrm. and in-a-dor bed; 1 blk. to L bus, and street car; $50 and up. Agent on premises.
TO RENT—4 RMS., BED.M. AND INADOR bed, cor. apt.; very light, 4300 Whipple-st.; 3 rms. Gubbins & McDonnell, 6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

2 and 3 R. Apts.

3912-28 Pine Grove

NORTHWEST.

4 ROOMS

4345-7 N. SAWYER-AV.
REASONABLE RENT.
MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.
Phone Central 1429,
or
JOHNSON, 3221 MONTROSE

BEAUT. 4 ROOM APTS.
CONCESSION.

New buildings; yards, showers and built in tubs; large, light, airy rms.; excellent transp. Close to schools, theaters, shopping center. Sunday, 3466 N. Kedvale-av. Prospect 1872.

RENTALS $65.

FLICHT & CO., 2719 Milwaukee-av.

MANOR APARTMENTS.

Liberal concession. S. w. corner Leland and Sacramento-av. and 1-story, in-a-dor beds, shower baths, firepl., buffet. 1 block to Ravenswood "L" and surface.
NIELS BUCK & CO.,
3123 N. Clark. Buckingham 1810.

TO RENT—NEW 19 APT. BLDG., 4732 BARRY-AV., 5 rms. and sleeping porch, in-a-dor bed; fine residential district; close to good churches and stores; good trans.; 1 block from 2 car lines. Call Pensacola 9012 or 5530 or inquire at
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TO RENT—NEW ROOMY FLAT, HOT WATER heat; ex. trans. 2528 N. Washtenaw-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WEST.

2 AND 3 RM.—4940 QUINCY, COR. LAVERGNE-AV.
NEW COR. BLDG., ex. lge., light rms., ready for occ. Aug. 1st. Shower baths, mirror drs., iron. boards, tel. recesses, radio plugs, ex. in-a-dor. EVERYTHING THE LATEST. Make rosery now. Also 1-2-3 rm. apts., same neighborhood; immed. poss.; low rent. Agt. on prem. or call J. KEMPSTON & SONS, Aust. 7620, or 4912 Jackson-blvd., Col. 8021.

NEW BUILDING.

N. W. Corner Monroe and Homan—3-4-5 Rooms.
1 Block from Garfield Park.

Frigidaire, roll-away beds, tile baths, vacuum heat, showers, soundproof floors. Latest type decorating and fixtures.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 3233 Mad'

FURNISHED APARTS.
SOUTH.

Y-WOODLAWN
ARTMENTS
Story, Fireproof
nd 3 Rooms
d or Unfurnished.
DIATE POSSESSION.
ooms, all carpeted; elevators,
harge for electricity, gas, or
igeration.
home at reasonable rentals.
ntral, bus, elevated and street
on.
THEM TODAY.
se from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.
Woodlawn-av.

HIGHLAND
2, 3 ROOM
ENETTE APTS.
EFFERY-AV.
fully Furnished
50 TO $150.
ludes elec. refrig., light, gas
., All lin., outside rms. Fire-
ev. serv.; 24 hr. tel. in ev-
ation. Immediate occupancy
ees. Midway 3949 or see
Y & POAGUE
h Shore Office,
st. Plaza 2100

ORGE HOTEL
ST AT I. C. EXP. STATION
the beautiful Midway.
, with sleeping porch.
of 3 rooms, $75-$90.

LA GRAND
D-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001.
y apt. hotel. 1 room kitchen-
ly furnished, of 3 rm. ef-
of laundry. $50 per mo. and
t to L. C. and surface lines.

E VENICE
EW BUILDING.
apts.; every con.; gas, elec.
ervice included in rental; el-
ul lobby; 1 block L. C.
OW AS $75 PER MONTH.
CORNELL-AV.

LEGANTLY FURNISHED 7
parlors, 3 baths and butler's
ve neighborhood; dependable
ntal; must be seen to be ap-
ec. appointment.
STONE & CO.,
st. Oakland 1301.

ARCHMONT
CHENETTE APTS.
furniture, carpets, showers,
d. Motor bus, L. and I. C.
ks. Bldg.: $60 mo. Agent on
2697 or Sun. 1480.

3 ROOMS,
NEW BLDG
white enamel cabinets,
surf., and bus transp.: $75.
V. McLEOD,
LAKE PARK-AV.

OMS SPECIAL.
rnished, door bed, etc.
inspection see
V. McLEOD,
LAKE PARK-AV.

KSTONE APTS.
kstone-av., new bldg., kitch-
efficiency, nr. Jackson park
each; wkly., monthly special
Park 1420 or 2471.

3-4 ROOMS,
LY NEWLY FURNISHED.
all conveniences.
$42.50-$65-$75.
Grove-av., 1st apt.

HOOL FUR. APT., LARGE
, rear porch; flat ready for
; reasonable to right party.
st 5531 Drexel-av., 2d fl.
ek 0969.

Near Jackson Park
or, slp. pch.; $16.50; 2 rms.,
; I. C., surf., L. 6547 Ken-

UMMER HOME.
tively furnished apt., bath;
rm. Kenwood Hotel, 4700
bath; tel. 1600.

ED KITCH. APTS.
bd-av., new 1-2 rm. apts. to
to loop; rents reas. H.P. 8089.

NT TO JULY 1ST
fur.-unfur.; new bldg.; I. C.
te S. Side. 5528-30 Cornell.

REGIS APTS.
kit., pri. baths, $50 up, or
v.; L. 12 min. lp. 4041 Ellis.

AIRY 4 ROOMS.
apt.; R. I. and surf. trans.;
-av., 1st-3d flrs. Plaza 2763.
RN. APT. FOR SUMMER. 4
; shelved; car.; nr. L.; bus.
Ans. Monday, 6851 Clyde.

TON APT. HOTEL
2, 3 rm.; beau. furn. apts.;
ensed; new rent. on 53d; 2
RN. 5 RM. APT., $95; LEASE
yr.; Victrola, piano, electric
ter. 7337 Champlain-av., 1st.

ARGYLE SHORE
Kitchenette apts., guest rms.
Attractive, reasonable, refined
ARGYLE-ST.
A STEP FROM THE LAKE.
Facing Belmont Harbor.

NADA HOTEL,
ay furnished kit. apts., $75
C. every and bus; new bldg.;
E—4160 DREXEL.

d bath; hotel ser.; ice from
up, or wkly. Tel. Ken. 7900.
DREXEL-BLVD.
furn. apts., corner bldg.;
surf., bus at door; reas.;
AUT. COMPLETELY FURN.
liver. linen, vic. radio, elec.
and 1 to 1 for week-end pk.
3140, 1504 E. 65th-st., 2d
URN. KITCHNT.
e refrigeration, maid service;
reas. rent. 5230 Blackstone;
TH SHORE, 6 ROOMS. FURN.
front dining room, sun
summer; garage; rent less
d. Phone Atlantic 4610.
BLDG., 2 R. KIT.; LIGHT
rigeration, maid service; $75
11 MINUTES LOOP, I. C.
5006 BLACKSTONE-AV.
EL-AV., 5209.

urn. 2 rm. kitchenette apts.;
ded. 1 Hyde Park 0196.
3 RM. FRIG. APT.; FUR.
arpeted throughout; kitchen-
gas pd.; sublease, 4913
ek. 0016. Call after 2.
E GARFIELD-BLVD., ONE
urn. apts., private bath; reas
rmal 0510.
2-3 RM. KITCHNT. APTS.
reas. fr.; blk. Jack. Pk.; $8-
036 Harper-av. H. F. 10540.
CORNELL, 2D. BEAUTI-
porch; I. C. ex.; near lake;
th.
LUXURIOUS APT.
6 rms., 2 baths; Lin. pk.; real home for
responsible party; $275 mo. Div. 10455.

2758 HAMPDEN-CT.
Furnished, unfurnished 2-3-5 rm. kitch.
apts. $55-$7; $100 & Lincoln Park district.

1235 NORTH SHORE-AV.
4 rm. kitnt.; lg. bedrm.; ex. in-a-door; comp.
ree fur.; blk. L. bus, lake; reas. Apt. prem.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURNISHED 5 RM. APT.;
2 baths; 1 blk. from lake; July and Aug.
$190 per mo.; best ref. req. Address O F
94 Tribune.

14 CEDAR-ST.
Small living rm., bedrm., bath, kitchenette,
$35 per month. Superior 9047.

3431½ ELAINE-PL.
1 blk. w. of Brdwy., 3 r. kitnts.; very nice-
ly fur.; new; $80-$85. Owner on premises.

VIEW OF LAKE.
Sublease, July, 1 rm. kit. apt., Wellington
Arms Hotel. Bit. 4600. Apt. 922, after 6 p.m.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVE COMF.
fur. 2 rm. apt.; beach; all trans.; $85.
BLACK. Rogers Pk. 2193. 1127 Farwell.
TO RENT—COMPL. FURN. MOD. 5 RM.
apt., July-Aug. Gar. on prem. Reas. rent
to responsible people. Rogers Park 8964.
TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PAR. $85. COMP.
furn., 2 bedrms. 4403 Beacon. Edge 3581.
Wil.
TO RENT—SCHILLER-ST., NEAR LAKE, 6
rms., 2 baths, cool, well furn. apt. Bar-
gain, summer months. Superior 7662.
TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. APT., 3 MOS.
Priv. bath; no children; adults only. 3859 Jans-
en-av. Buck. 0629.
TO RENT — BEAUT. FUR. 4 RM. APT.
reas.; nr. lake. See janitor, 7234 Buena-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS., NICE, FURN., SCRD.
pch.; nr. Howard L. Ix. Reas. R. P. 8720.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 4 RMS., LGT.
mod. apt., elec. refrig. Rog. Pk. 6865.
TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 4 RM. APT.
near Lincoln Park. Bitterweet 4137.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. FURN. APTS. $12
to $18 wk.; ½ blk. lake. 916 Lawrence.
TO RENT — JULY AND AUGUST, FOUR
rooms, Sunaway-ter., block from lake. $85
month. Sneidrake 0838.
TO RENT—2-3 RM. COMPLETE APTS. ½
blk. bathing beach, L and bus; $18.50 and
up. Office of bldg., 3964 Chase-av.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT. FOR SUM.; 1½
blks. lk.; reas. See jan., 1371 Estes, Ste.
TO RENT — W-I-N-O-N-A BEACH APTS.;
2, 3 and 4 rs., autom. elev.;
918 Winona; 2, 3 and 4 rs., autom. elev.;
1351 Early or Glenwood. 5800 no.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT. WITH IN-A-DOR
bed. $75 mo. 1969 Cullom. Lake V. 6307

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.
SOUTH.

ON HYDE PARK-BLVD.
To sublease for July and August, nicely
furn. 4 rm. apt. on South Side's most beau-
tiful street; convenient to lake and amuse-
ments; moderate rental to responsible party
with refs. Ph. Drex. 4383 or write P. TUR-
NEY, 318 S. Michigan.

NORTH.

FIVE REASONS WHY
THE
MILLSFIELD
7 Story Fireproof Bldg.
3933 CLARENDON-AV.
SHOULD BE YOUR HOME.
1. IDEAL LOCATION—
NEAR LAKE MICHIGAN AND LINCOLN
PARK, GOLF AND BATHING AWAY
FROM AUTO GAS AND TRAFFIC NOISES.
2. BEAUTIFULLY FURN.—
1 AND 2 RM. APTS.; SIMMONS COL-
ORED FURNITURE; INVISIBLE KITCH-
ENETTES; TILED BATHS; COSTUME
MIRRORS; REFRIG.; MAID SERVICE;
LIGHT, LINEN AND TABLEWARE. LIV-
ING RM., 2 RM. SUITES, 17.9X13.6, WITH
1 MURPHY AND 1 REGULAR BED.
3. TRANSPORTATION—
ONE-HALF BLK. TO 2 BUS AND SURF.
LINES; 2 BLKS TO "L"; STA.; BUS ALL
THE WAY THROUGH LINCOLN PARK
AND LAKE SHORE TO LOOP.
4. RENTALS—
ARE MUCH MORE REASONABLE THAN
OTHER APARTMENTS IN THIS NEIGH-
BORHOOD. FOR PRICE AND QUALITY
THERE IS NO EQUAL. 1 ROOM, $70
AND UP; 2 ROOMS, $90 AND UP.
5. HOTEL SERVICE—
OF THE HIGHEST TYPE IS ASSURED BY
COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED MAN-
AGERS. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY AND LA-
DIES' LOUNGE; SELF ELEVATOR
SERVICE.
YOU ARE INVITED TO
INSPECT.

NEW BUILDING
2-3-4 ROOMS
Kitchenettes,
Furnished or Unfurnished.
2322
COMMONWEALTH-AV.
BET. FULLERTON-BELDEN
½ BLK. TO LINCOLN PARK.
Gas, light and mechanical refrigera-
tion free. All floors carpeted. Switch-
board service. Elevator. Excellent
transportation.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Representative at Bldg. all day and evening.
Phone at Building, Diversey 6726, or
MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 1428.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE
THESE RICHLY FURNISHED
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
$65 UP
EVERYTHING FURNISHED INCL. ICE.
IDEAL LOCATION.
MORSE-AV. "L" STA. AT SHERIDAN-RD.
CLOSE TO LAKE.
LAKEWOOD PLAZA,
6916 LAKEWOOD-AV.

NEW BUILDING
4826-28 SHERIDAN,
GLASSER APTS.
Overlooking lake; 2 and 3 room apts.;
beautifully furnished; mechanical refriger-
ation; maid service. $85 up.
Special Rates on Leases.

540 WELLINGTON
Very large 1-2 rooms,
$60 up unfurnished,
$70 up furnished.
Summer rates $50 per week up furnished.
One 3 room apt. available.
Wellington Grest Hotel.
See today. Lake View 9515.

TO RENT—THE HIGHLANDS, 7455 GREEN-
view, 1 blk. bus, lake, beach. Jewis L.
beau. Rock. fir.; fireproof bldg.; $60 up—$2.50
a day, $15.50 week; free lt., gas service.

4501 MALDEN, 3 blks, Wilson L, 2-3 rms.,
compl. furn.; free light and gas, $70.

ALL PHONES ROGERS PARK 6100.

CROMWELL APT. HOTEL,
3718 WINTHROP-AV.
1, 2, and 3 rm. kitch. apts.
Complete hotel service.
Occupancy July 1st.

ARGYLE SHORE
Kitchenette apts., guest rms.
Attractive, reasonable, refined
909 ARGYLE-ST.
A STEP FROM THE LAKE.
Facing Belmont Harbor.

Beautifully furnished 8 rooms, 3 baths
apt.; July 1 to Sept. 1; most exclusive
residential section North Side; references req.
$600 per mo. Address L 426, Tribune.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.
1 and 2 room kitchenettes in fireproof cor-
ner bldg.; all modern conveniences; ½ blk.
from L. car and bus; agent at rentine
office. 6202 Broadway, every afternoon, in-
cluding Sunday.

3740-50 PINE GROVE.
Beaut. front 4 rm. apt., beautifully fur-
nished, with brand new furniture. Will rent
these 4 rm. apts. to a party for a period of 2 rm.
in this exclusive district. Agent on premises.

IDANHA.
550 Melrose; beaut. new furn. 1-2-3 rm.
kits.; gas, elec.; laundry; nr. Linc. Pk. bus.
Bowy. cars; $10 week up. Wellington 5143.

14 CEDAR-ST.
Living and dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms.,
2 baths, $125 per month. July, Aug., Sept.
Superior 9047.

LANSING,
1036 N. Bonnerm; beaut., newly and complete
ly furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; walking distance
Loop; bus at door; $75 up. Superior 7984.;
NEWLY FURNISHED APARTS. JULY
and August; 4 rooms and sun parlor with
in-a-door bed; excellent transportation. 2d
floor. 708 Sheridan-rd. $75 per month.
Adults. Phone Wilmington 9127.

JULY AND AUGUST.
Will rent my five room furnished apart-
ment to responsible party. Surface and L
trans. Reasonable. Ardmore 1477.

LUXURIOUS APT.
6 rms., 2 baths; Lin. pk.; real home for
responsible party; $275 mo. Div. 10455.

2758 HAMPDEN-CT.
Furnished, unfurnished 2-3-5 rm. kitch.
apts. $55-$7; $100 & Lincoln Park district.

1235 NORTH SHORE-AV.
4 rm. kitnt.; lg. bedrm.; ex. in-a-door; comp.
ree fur.; blk. L. bus, lake; reas. Apt. prem.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURNISHED 5 RM. APT.;
2 baths; 1 blk. from lake; July and Aug.
$190 per mo.; best ref. req. Address O F
94 Tribune.

14 CEDAR-ST.
Small living rm., bedrm., bath, kitchenette,
$35 per month. Superior 9047.

3431½ ELAINE-PL.
1 blk. w. of Brdwy., 3 r. kitnts.; very nice-
ly fur.; new; $80-$85. Owner on premises.

VIEW OF LAKE.
Sublease, July, 1 rm. kit. apt., Wellington
Arms Hotel. Bit. 4600. Apt. 922, after 6 p.m.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVE COMF.
fur. 2 rm. apt.; beach; all trans.; $85.
BLACK. Rogers Pk. 2193. 1127 Farwell.
TO RENT—COMPL. FURN. MOD. 5 RM.
apt., July-Aug. Gar. on prem. Reas. rent
to responsible people. Rogers Park 8964.
TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PAR. $85. COMP.
furn., 2 bedrms. 4403 Beacon. Edge 3581.
Wil.
TO RENT—SCHILLER-ST., NEAR LAKE, 6
rms., 2 baths, cool, well furn. apt. Bar-
gain, summer months. Superior 7662.
TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. APT., 3 MOS.
Priv. bath; no children; adults only. 3859 Jans-
en-av. Buck. 0629.
TO RENT — BEAUT. FUR. 4 RM. APT.
reas.; nr. lake. See janitor, 7234 Buena-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS., NICE, FURN., SCRD.
pch.; nr. Howard L. Ix. Reas. R. P. 8720.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 4 RMS., LGT.
mod. apt., elec. refrig. Rog. Pk. 6865.
TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 4 RM. APT.
near Lincoln Park. Bitterweet 4137.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. FURN. APTS. $12
to $18 wk.; ½ blk. lake. 916 Lawrence.
TO RENT — JULY AND AUGUST, FOUR
rooms, Sunaway-ter., block from lake. $85
month. Sneidrake 0838.
TO RENT—2-3 RM. COMPLETE APTS. ½
blk. bathing beach, L and bus; $18.50 and
up. Office of bldg., 3964 Chase-av.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT. FOR SUM.; 1½
blks. lk.; reas. See jan., 1371 Estes, Ste.
TO RENT — W-I-N-O-N-A BEACH APTS.;
2, 3 and 4 rs., autom. elev.;
918 Winona; 2, 3 and 4 rs., autom. elev.;
1351 Early or Glenwood. 5800 no.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT. WITH IN-A-DOR
bed. $75 mo. 1969 Cullom. Lake V. 6307

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.
NORTH.

211
E. Delaware
A NEW
17 Story Fireproof Hotel
IN STREETERVILLE
Chicago's Finest Location
9 blocks north of loop,
1 blk. from lake, Michigan-
av., and Drake Hotel.
1-2 Rm. Efficiency Apts.
Luxuriously Furnished.
$87.50, $90.00 and up
RENTALS INCLUDE
ICELESS REFRIGERATION DAILY
MAID SERVICE, LIGHT, GAS, LIN-
EN (LINEN LAUNDERED BY US),
SILVERWARE, CHINAWARE, ETC.;
SHOWER AND TUB IN EVERY
BATHROOM, 24 HOUR SWITCH-
BOARD SERVICE.
Phone Whitehall 4450.

NEW BUILDING
8 STORY—FIREPROOF.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
661 Sheridan Road
3900 North—East of Pine Grove.
$70 AND UP
All floors carpeted—Switch'd.
Gas, Light, and Refrigeration
Free.
Now ready for occupancy.
Agents on Premises All Day
and Evening.
Ph. at Building.. Buck. 0701.

THE BEAUTIFUL
YACHT HARBOR
APARTMENTS
422 Melrose-st.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS
RENTALS AS LOW AS
$60 UNFURNISHED
$80 FURNISHED
Light, gas and refrigeration included.
BITTERSWEET 4106.

TWO—0—ONE
E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF DRAKE HOTEL.
1 BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
New Bldg. and Furnishings.
Single Rooms and
3-4 Rm. Kitchenette Suites,
Each with Private Bath.
With or Without Hotel Serv.
AT ATTRACTIVE
SUMMER RATES.
PHONE SUPERIOR 1480.

STOP!
Live where you feel at home, at same time
enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of
a real Apartment Hotel: 7 story, new, fire-
proof building; beautifully furnished rooms,
large windows and plenty of them. Our me-
chanical ventilating plant is a wonder; iceless
refrigeration, maid service; apartments, rates
$70 up; furnished and unfurnished. Loca-
tion—Center of everything, at same time just
far enough away from heavy auto traffic to
be quiet. You owe it to yourself to get the
best value you can for your money.
WHY PAY MORE AND GET NOT LESS?
426 SURF STREET.

ROSCOE APTS.
618 ROSCOE-ST.
3 and 4 rm. apts., beautifully furnished
and thoroughly equipped with linens, dishes,
silverware, glassware, etc.; spacious closets;
all tiled baths, with tub and shower. Very
moderate rentals, including gas, light, and
refrigeration.

4232 KENMORE-AV.
NEW BUILDING.
1, 2, 3 rm. kit. furn. apts.; gas and electric
incl. in rental; elevator; beautiful lobby;
weekly maid service; ½ blk. Buena L.
Rents as Low as $65 Per Mo.

NEWLY WEDS
At 5920 N. Paulina-st., all that is needed
to move into a 3 rm. newly furn. apt. with
large enclosed back porch and baby grand
front piano is good; ref. and 1 mo. now
rent, with option to buy furn. on payment
plan at about ½ of retail price. Phone
Keystone 0774.

WAYSHIRE APTS.
6818 WAYNE-AV., AT PRATT-BLVD.
See these attr. furn. 1 rm. with dinette
and kitchnt. apts.; gas, light, linen, maid
service; 1 lt. L. exp. sta., 2 bl. beach, bus;
$70 up. Agent on prem. Sheidrake 7785.

PARK DEMING APTS.
NEW BUILDING.
633 DEMING-PL.
In exclusive Lincoln Pk. resid. dist.; beaut.
furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; $70-$75-$110;
new bldg.; light, gas included; maid serv.
BEAUT. 3 RM. APTS., $75.
Complete modern attractive homes accom-
modating 3 or 4; gas, lt. and linen; in new
bldg.; a home in every respect. 5038 Ken-
more-av. Open eves. Month or by week.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.
2 rooms and kitchenettes, beautifully fur-
nished; new building; excellent location; low
rental. 5531-39 Winthrop-av.

LUNT APT. HOTEL.
1648 LUNT-AV ROGERS PARK 0900.
1-2 rm. furn. kitch apts., run. wat., baths;
few sgl. rms., $40-$65 mo.; wk. rate if des.

THE OAKDALE,
NEAR LINCOLN PARK; 0900 NO.
2 rm. kits.; fine new bldg.; very moderate
rates; good trans. 553 Oakdale. Well. 2627.

HOWARD-SHERIDAN.
3 rms., bedrm. and in-a-dor, $85; 4 rm.,
$95; 5 rm., s. p., $135. Blk. lake, L. bus,
ideal for child, and bus. people. Sher. Pk.6241.

PARK LANE APTS.
432 Surf-st., new, beau. furn. 2 rms., tile
baths, shwrs., $85 up; Lin. Pk. golf links;
bus, surf.

AINSLIE MANOR.
4878 Magnolia; comp. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit.
apts., pri. bath; $65 mo. up or by week.

BRAND NEW BLDG.
1 rm. and kit'nette; showers, elevators; nr.
"L", surf.; open eves. 4764 N. Virginia-av.
TO RENT—FOR THE SUMMER, 7 ROOM
apartment, 1st floor, in Rogers Park near
the lake; available June 24. Telephone Rog-
ers Park 0635.

4636 CLARENDON-AV.
NEAR LAKE. 4 rm. English bsmt. apt. in
high class bldg.; avail. now. See janitor.

644 WRIGHTWOOD.
Newly furn. apts., reas. rental; everything
furnished; nr. Lincoln Pk., bus, surf.

1 ROOM, FURNISHED, $30.
1401 Irving Park-blvd.; front room on 2d
floor. See janitor or phone Main 3774.

SHERIDAN ARMS HOTEL.
SHERIDAN-RD. 725. LAKE-VIEW 7620.
2-3 rm. kitnts. hotel service. $18 per wk.;

FACING LAKE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furn. 6334
Sheridan-rd., Apt. 3B. Briargate 0004.
TO RENT—3 RMS. AND BATH, COMPLETE-
ly furnished; in kitchen, porch; suitable
for 2 to 4 persons; excellent transporta-
tion; $65. Buckingham 6086.
TO RENT — 3RM. RUGS; AV. 5 LARGE
rooms; newly decorated and furnished;
best trans. $90 per month. Edgewater 1416.
TO RENT—ATTR. FUR. 5 RM. APT. SUM-
mer mos. ex. trans., nr. lake, B. G. piano,
pch., ref., sand box. July 1. Rog. Pk. 1041.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 4 RM.
apt.; steam heat; hot water; $65 month.
5020 N. Clark.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., FURN. OR UNFUR.
Excel. trans.; near Linc. pk. 444 Roslyn-
pl. Mohawk 0901.
TO RENT — JULY AND AUGUST, FOUR
rooms, Sunaway-ter., block from lake. $85
month. Sneidrake 0838.
TO RENT—2-3 RM. COMPLETE APTS. ½
blk. bathing beach, L and bus; $18.50 and
up. Office of bldg., 3964 Chase-av.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT. FOR SUM.; 1½
blks. lk.; reas. See jan., 1371 Estes, Ste.
TO RENT — W-I-N-O-N-A BEACH APTS.;
2, 3 and 4 rs., autom. elev.;
918 Winona; 2, 3 and 4 rs., autom. elev.;
1351 Early or Glenwood. 5800 no.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT. WITH IN-A-DOR
bed. $75 mo. 1969 Cullom. Lake V. 6307

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BIGGEST VALUES
IN CHICAGO
Goethe Shore
61 E. GOETHE-ST.
JUST OFF THE DRIVE
OVERLOOKING LAKE
WITHIN WALKING
DISTANCE OF THE LOOP.
Live on the near North Side—the Gold
Coast—at prices you would expect to
pay in outlying neighborhoods.
Luxurious Accommodations
at Low Cost.
Pay by Week or Month.
Don't fail to see Chicago's most beau-
tifully and completely furnished kitchen-
ette apartments within a stone's throw
of the Drake Hotel. Call Delaware 0302.
Mr. Olson.
See 61 E. Goethe—Now

GREATEST RENT VALUE
4736 MALDEN-ST.
COMFORTABLE—COZY
KITCHENETTE APTS.
2 Blocks West of Broadway,
The UPTOWN AMUSEMENT
AND SHOPPING CENTER.
These apts. are complete units. Every-
thing is furnished for your convenience, lin-
ens, silverware and maid service included in
rentals as well as gas and elect.
$67.50 AND UP.
A COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED HOUSE-
KEEPER IS MAINTAINED WHO IS AT
YOUR SERVICE.
LGE., HOMELIKE PARLORS
at your disposal. Compare these values with
all others. See today. 4736 Malden-st., half
block south of Lawrence. MRS. ZIMMER-
MAN. Sunnyside 6393.

AVADON
434 MELROSE
In the beautiful Yacht Harbor dis-
trict. Its character is the keynote
of our success. It has brought us
guests of stability.
An environment of select refinement,
yet rates well within your reach. Un-
usually attractive kitchenette.
$75 up. Beautiful lobby; elevator
serv. Everything furnished, including
linen, silver, dishes and glassware.
Live where living is a year around
pleasure. Under personal supervision
of Mrs. Kobick. Lake View 10486.

LINCOLN SHORE
Overlooking Yacht Harbor.
432 BELMONT-AV.
Beautifully appointed 1 and 2 room fur-
nished kitchenette apartments including linen,
silver, gas, electricity, refrigeration, maid
service, 20 min. loop, ½ block Lake Mich.,
sun club, golf club.
RADICAL REDUCTIONS.
Summer rates.

New Building
Gordon Terrace Apts.
Chicago's most beautiful 1-2-3 rm., hand-
somely furnished kitchenette apts., overlook-
ing lake; include maid service, refrigeration,
gas, light, silver, and linen; $80 to $130.
4157-4167 Clarendon-av.

Diversey Apt. Hotel
430 Diversey-pkwy., opposite Elks' temple
block golf course and bathing beach, at Lin-
coln Park; 1-2-3 rm. suites, furnished, hotel
service; free ice, light, gas and maid service;
quiet, home atmosphere; attractive 2 and 3
room apts. as low as $20 weekly; bus, L
and car transportation; 12 minutes
from downtown. LAK. VIEW 8210.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
$60—$65—$67.50.
959 EDGECOMB-PL.
Beautifully Furnished.
1 Blk. Sheridan "L" Station.

THE
MATABANICK
An attractive kitchenette apt. in a select
neighborhood; fully equipped with the best
of furnishings for complete housekeeping.
5311 KENMORE-AV. EDGEWATER 6420.

THE PINE CREST
3041 PINE GROVE-AV.
ONE BLK. FROM LAKE.
New building with attractive 1-2 room
kitchenette apts., fully equipped; refrigera-
tion, auto. elevators, complete hotel service;
bus to door; rates $70 up. Bit. 9400.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—

APTS. NEAR LAKE
940 Winona-av., between Sheridan-rd. and
lake. One of best residence districts in
Chicago, within few blks. of theaters and bus.
section; daily maid serv. and mech. refrig.
Must be seen to appreciate. 2 r. apts., $85 up.;

1414 PRATT-BLVD.
1, 2 and 3 rm. apts. in modern new bldg.
Full hotel and daily maid service; 2 and 3
rms. with large bedrms. as low as $87.50;
1 rm. apts., $70; 20 min. to loop on L exp.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS.
CORNER LAFAYETTE AND MAGNOLIA.
Half block from Upton's theater 1-2-3 rm.
furnished apts. with kitch.; low rentals; by
week and month or longer. Manager on prem-
ises. Sunnyside 6110.

6110-18 WINTHROP.
Beautiful 4 rm. apt., $67.50; 2 blks. from
lake and bus, 1 blk. Broadway car; must be
seen to be appreciated; janitor on
premises. HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., Lake
View 7233-34.
TO RENT—6110 WINTHROP; 4 RMS., BTH.
Nicely furn. Refined neighborhood, near
lake and beaches. Can accommodate family
of 5. $85. See janitor or agent on prem-
ises. HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., Lake View
7233-34.

4737 MALDEN—NEW BLDG.
3 rm. kit. in-a-dor and bedroom fur. for 4
people; reduced rates; everything fur.; re-
fined, quiet; Law. L.; Wil. bus; also 2 rm.
dinettes.
TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED 4 ROOM
apt., 3rd floor; piano, radio, in-a-door;
comfortable, light, airy; July and August.
Convenient to L, surface and bus. 4435
Drexel-av. Oakland 2626. Call Sunday or
after 5:30 weekdays.

640 BRIAR-PL.
Beaut. furn. kitch. apts.; new bldg.; priv.
bath; gas, light, linens, ice, maid service
free; $62.50 mo. Briar Way Apts. Buck.1313.

SHEROSE APTS.
4241 Kenmore-av.; new bldg.; just com-
pleted; beaut. furn. 2-3 rm. apts.; $60 mo.
up; gas, light, linen included; Wilson L. bus.

NEWLY FURNISHED APTS.
4522 and 4543, Near Wilson.
520 Cornelia and 517 Brompton-pl.
2-3 rms., $72.50 up. 3500 North.

Argyle and Glenwood Apts.
Newly furn. 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., $57.50
to $75; includes gas, elec., linens; nr. Argyle
L. Agent at office of building, 1344 Argyle-st.

THE FOSSMORE.
5125 Kenmore, close to bathing beach,
shops, theaters, transportation; attractive
kitch. apts.; reasonably priced; $60 and up.
TO RENT—APTS., 4 RM. FIRE. NEW, 3 RM.
apts., 2 bedr., overstuff. fur., dinette, kitch.;
also tw. beds and Murphys, pri. bth., pch.
1 blk. L. bus, lk. Sum. rates. 4522 Racine, 3d.
TO RENT—803 SHER.-RD., COR. BDWY.
Apt. 2, 3 and 3 rm. kitch. apts.; both with
sun pars.; 3 rm. apt. has 2 bedrooms. Grace-
land 6713.
TO RENT—4-5 RMS., BEAU. FURN., 5-6
rm. efficiency; 1 blk. lake; highest grade
apt. in Rogers Pk.; $80-$11. See janitor.
1364 Estes-av.; also 1341 Touhy-av.
TO RENT—1433 LUNT-AV., 4 ROOM NEW-
ly furn. apts., 5 rm. efficiency; $82.50; ½
blk. Rogers Pk. station; nr. lake, bus,
surf. line. Agent on premises.
TO RENT—526 SURF, NEW BLDG., BL. TO
lake, Linc. Pk.; lge., light 2 rm. kit.; charm-
ingly furnished. Shower. Bit. 1786.
TO RENT—5116 SHERIDAN-RD., 1-2-3 R.
attract. furn., new, dec., kitchenette apts.;
daily maid serv.; gas, elec.; $7.50 wk. up.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5628 PINE GROVE,
hotel 3 rm. furn. apt., incl. everything;
bargain. Buckingham 1700, Apt. 203.
TO RENT—FURN. APT., 4 RMS., JULY AND
Aug.; nr. lake, bus, L and bike. 1263 June-
way-ter. Briargate 2915.
TO RENT—VERY HIGH GR. KIT. APT.,
light, airy, priv. baths, beau., shady
str.; nr. lake, bus, L. $82.50. Rog. Pk. 6949.
TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 4 RM. APT.,
incl. radio; frt. screened pch.; 2 blks. from
lake, ex. trans.; reas. Well. 5319.
TO RENT—830 LAWRENCE, BEAUT. 6 RM.
furn. apt.; all outs.; for summer mos.; over-
looking lake, L., surf., bus. Ard. 4141.
TO RENT—916 DIVERSEY, 1-2-3 RM. KIT.
Light, gas, elec. incl. Nr. L. bus. Gra. 1440.
TO RENT—COZY 5 RM. APT., $80; 1 BLK.
W. of Ridge. 6000 Morton. Shell 1486.
TO RENT—923 BELDEN-AV. FUR. APT., 4
rms. and bath; clean, light. Linc. 0538.
TO RENT—6 RM. FURN. APT. WITH INC.;
walking distance. 30 E. Ohio. Del. 1250.
TO RENT—3-4 RM. HSKPG. APTS. $9-$15;
rl. kit. 1530 Wilson-av. Lonsbeach 0433.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.
NORTH.

STONELEIGH COURT
1250 STONE-ST.
CORNER GOETHE
Due to the many fall
reservations, we are of-
fering the few remain-
ing apts. at special sum-
mer rates until Oct. 1.
A home on the Gold
Coast among fashionable
residences at a rental
seldom offered. A stone's
throw from the lake. 1,
2, and 3 rooms, fully
equipped for housekeep-
ing, with hotel service.
Mrs. Thurber, Manager,
Superior 4022.

CLARENDON
SHORE APTS.
2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS.
Only $80—$125 Month
INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRICITY,
AND COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
We have a few of these apts. that
we are now offering at this decidedly
reasonable rental. The suites, smartly
and completely furnished, consist of
private entrances, sun parlors, living
rooms, bedrooms, and real kitchens.
The refined atmosphere will appeal
to the most discriminating. Take bus,
L, or surface to
823 GALT-AV. (4400 North)
and our representative will be pleased
to give you his personal attention.

NEW BUILDING
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
423 ROSCOE-ST.
2 ROOMS, $90 AND UP.
With Bedrooms, $120 and Up
Beautifully furnished, including com-
plete equipment of linens, dishes, silver-
ware, and glassware.
Ample closet space; all tiled bath with
tub and shower.
GAS, LIGHT AND
REFRIGERATION FREE.
PH. BUCKINGHAM 2814.

Baird & Warner
We offer a complete
list of FURNISHED and
UNFURNISHED apts. in
the NEAR NORTH SIDE
AND LAKE VIEW dis-
tricts, available now or
October 1, 2 to 20 rooms.
640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

ASTOUNDING REDUCTION
SPANISH MANOR APTS.
6369 Sheridan-rd.
2-3-4 rms.; bedroom and in-a-dor bed. Ex-
clusive residential district on the lake. 2
blks. to L. Bus stops at door.

THE GLENWYN APTS.,
6040 Winthrop-av.
1-2-3 rms. New corner bldg. Completely
furnished. Elevator service. Beautiful lobby.
Block to lake and L. $60 and up.

SUMMER VISITORS,
DO NOT WASTE TIME.
in traveling back and forth to outlying lo-
cations. We have adjoining Lincoln Pk.,
within 15 min. of loop, highly desirable 1
and 2 rm. kit. apt. in our new 7 story fire-
proof bldg., with hotel management;
showers, etc. Maid ser., $70 and up.
LINCOLN PARK APTS.
1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Cor. Clark,
Ogden, and Center-st. Diversey 10354.

ON LAKE
New Fireproof Bldg.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
915 Glenwood—1 blk. to Ridge 3814.
On private beach and street.
Beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts.
Light, gas, refrig. included.
Priced very reasonably.
C. B. ROSS & CO., 4924 Sheridan-rd.

THE GRANADA
A REAL SUMMER HOME.
525 ARLINGTON-PL.
1 BLK. TO LINCOLN PARK.
WELL FURNISHED APTS. FOR
A FEW BY WEEK OR MONTH.
Beautiful garden, large outdoor terrace.
switchboard elevator. Branch Public Li-
brary. LINCOLN 4780.

FOR SIXTY DOLLARS
In new bldg., furnished by Mandel Bros.:
gas, light, elec. refrig. incl.; 1 and 2 rm.
apts., $60-$70-$80. 1322 Hood-av., 1 block
so of Granville [6200 N.].
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1349 Morse-av. Roz. Park 1855.

THE WILSON
1 rm. kit. apts., in-a-dor bed, priv. bath;
furnished and decorated in latest mode; lin-
ens, light, gas; large, light, airy; $65-75
mo. 4554 Malden-st. 3 blks. Wil. L. bus.

CAMBRIDGE HOTEL
430 DIVER

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central

CONGRESS BANK BUILDING

S. E. cor. Wabash-Congress.
Low rent with liberal offer this immediate possession.

PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM $50 PER MONTH

EXCELLENT LOCATION. TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. ELEVATOR.

ROSS & BROWNE,
Railway Exchange. Wabash 2000.

MOXLEY OFFICE BUILDING

Adjoining Congress.
A. W. Cheney Clinton.
Building vacant; call on or address janitor for future use, or to inspect. Rates reasonable; service perfect. Desirable suite offices of various sizes.

MACHINERY HALL

Washington-st.
A. W. Cheney Clinton.
Fine suite, 1 room and office, over factory; ideal office space for machinery business; large floor space; low rent; or will remodel to suit tenant. Also other offices of various sizes.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
69 W. Washington-st.

LAKE-STATE BANK BUILDING

N. E. Corner Lake & Wabash.
Highest type of office space at moderate rentals.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Large double suites with private offices and reception room $145 per month
ROSS & BROWNE,
Railway Exchange. Wabash 2000.

STATE-LAKE BLDG.

190 N. State-st.
Choice office and store space for high grade retail stores and offices.
Best transportation facilities and parking space adjacent. Rental very moderate.
Call office building, Room 610, Main 2822.

PUTNAM BLDG.

10 N. Clark-st.
Suites of 2, 3, 4 and 5 private offices now available at the lowest rents ever offered in any single office building. Rent 10c. Main 4800.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
105 W. Washington-st. Main 7800.

TRIBUNE TOWER

If your business seems all parts of Chicago, the most convenient location for your office is the Tribune Tower. See before purchasing.

Offices are built to light, size, color, and are adjusted to all different layouts, with low ceilings, wide floor openings, shallow recesses, and other unique features of the building.

Reasonable rents. We invite inspection.

HOLMES UNDERDONK,
Manager.
Room 2020 Tribune Tower.

CENTER OF LOOP

S. W. cor. Madison and Michigan.
HARTFORD BUILDING.
Exceptionally desirable suite and 2 single suite; steel, light, excellent service; reasonable rent.
OFFICE—ROOM 401. CENTRAL 6000.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE space in Woods Bldg., 54 W. Randolph-st. N. light, suitable for architect. J. J. Harrington & Co. Rand. 2311.

DESIRABLE OFFICES

From $65 per month.
Building recently remodeled; 10 N. Dearborn-st. Location between Madison and Washington—investigate for business or store. Reasonable rental. Janitor service.
FRANKENTHAL & CO.
Ellis & Dearborn-sts. Supt. office.

OFFICES AND SUITES

In very best locality within building. S. W. Corner Wabash and Jackson-blvd. Will be glad to give a limited amount of space rent free for short period that you may see this if you want a permanent location. Apply to Janitor, Room 2000 S. Clark-st., or Mr. Bullard, Superior 7000.

OFFICES.

LA SALLE BLDG. WABASH BLDG.
S. W. LA SALLE-ST. S. W. WABASH-AV. AND JACKSON-BLVD.
Central 6 Wabash.
Agent Office of Room, or Franklin 2000.

TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

Attractive suites, overlooking lake. Excellent transportation facilities. Low parking rates. 6 N. Michigan-av. Main 6100.
E. Dearborn-st. Main 6100.

DESK—INCLUDING PHONE.

Some offices at $25 per mo.; also flats, private offices at $50 per mo.; also flats, private offices at $100 per mo. Many buildings, every part of town. Apply 605 State.

MALLERS BUILDING

S. E. CORNER WABASH AVE. AND WABASH.
ONLY 27 OFFICES IN BUILDING.
Janitor Service. Central 5878.

FURNISHED OFFICE AND DESK SPACE.

Heart of town. Full service. Reasonable. Limited clientele.
TO RENT—FOR 3 WELL-LIT OFFICES OR one suitable for use of lawyer; with waiting and stenographic space; in Fisher, Lees & Fisher Bldg., 127 N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT — CHICAGOLAKER BLDG., 105 S. Clark-st., attractive offices for draftsmen and artists; $25 month. 100 N. La Salle-st.
JOHN E. MASELL & CO.
10 S. Dearborn-st. Central 7800.

WILL SUBRENT

5 to 20 beautifully furnished offices, Lasalle-Wacker district. Private light. Phone Randolph 6200.
TO RENT—FURNISHED OFFICE IN NEW Loop office with secretarial and stenographic service; desirable location; reasonable rent. Harrison 7000.

AUDITORIUM BLDG.

PRIVATE OFFICE, $40-$50.
Desk $10. Room $15.
431 S. Wabash. Harrison 8136.

DO YOU WANT

To rent—a nice flat, suitable office, flat & office combined? Then come to 2246, 225 N. Michigan-av.

MUST SUBLEASE THIS WK.

Large private office and reception room, newly decorated, 5 windows, $60. Suite 1000, 64 W. Randolph-st.
TO RENT—RECORDER BLDG., SUITE 2 rooms, desirable small, vault. Inexpensive. Apply 1000 Recorder Bldg.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE PRI. ROOM IN suite with other offices, or without; reasonable. 1000 Tribune Tower.
TO RENT—NEW MARBLE DESK WITHIN private office, with library service and other conveniences. 1 N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE in Loop; reasonable. Phone State 2000.
TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, 1000 Rookery Bldg. 209 S. La Salle.
TO RENT—FINE PRI. OFF., DESK SP. 1000 Tribune Tower. Central 6000.
TO RENT—DESK AND MAIL PRIVILEGE IN very nice office. 60 E. Madison, La Salle 6000.
TO RENT—PRIVATE OFF., STEN. MAID. 1000 Tribune Tower. Randolph 2100.
TO RENT—DESK AND PRIVATE OFFICE. 1000 Tribune Tower. Central 6000.
TO RENT — DESK, DESK SPACE WITH secretarial office. 1000 Tribune Tower.
TO RENT—LOW RENT OFFICE, 2 R.; all modern conv. Inq. 801, 31 S. Dearborn.
TO RENT—NICELY FURN. OFFICE, MICH. ave. and Lake; rent reasonable. Central 1000.
TO RENT—OUTSIDE PRIV. OFFICE; STENO here, or uptown. Randolph 3841.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $20 MO. 77 W. Washington. Room 511.
TO RENT—SPACE IN BEAUTIFUL STUDIO. Address O M 54, Tribune.
TO RENT—NICELY 3 R. SUITE, $50 MO.; desk space, $20 mo. 218 S. Wab. Ave. Wab. 3445.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE, PRIV. OFF. VERY low. 20 N. Mich. Sta. 5177.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central

BUTLER BLDG.

182-170 N. STATE-ST.
Entire Floor, 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Suitable as 6 offices. This very desirable corner floor available for general office, store, factory, showroom or combination; one of the available areas; about 100 ft. on State-st. by 50 ft. deep; is of steel construction and 4-2 service is maintained.

T. R. BLDG.

184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Choice corner offices for professional occupancy; steel construction; one floor available. Will be ready for occupancy about July 1. Rental $100 per month. Will divide. Also 2 floors from one half.
Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co.,
Room 600, 127 North Dearborn-st.
Phone Randolph 2130.

H. O. STONE BLDG.

Washington at Clark-st.
A few choice offices. Janitor's key; location, 108 and 111.
Apply Room 1001, Franklin 2000.

Auctioning.

TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FLOORS OF 12,000 sq. ft. each, or 24,000 sq. ft. total, for use of Catalog Department, suitable for display and office; also loft and sidewalk. Inquire Room 1000, 1000 W. Lake-st. Haymarket 1000. Will divide.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
Janitor.

PHYSICIANS-DENTISTS.

Med. Dental office at 1700 E. 71st-st. 2000 ft. 1000-ft. and 5000 ft. Excellent location; suitable for physicians, dentists, etc. Apply Janitor, 1700 E. 71st-st.
TUTTLES & DUGNAN,
111 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 1000.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PHYSICIAN.

Our Waltham and Bushnell, and only one office. No other physician in bldg.; terms, location, etc., reasonable.
MAYER & MAYER, 100 S. Dearborn.

4000 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

To Rent—Most wonderful location in beauty parlor. At Diversey-blvd.
TO RENT—BUSINESS AND LARGE OFFICE in building on S. W. side, opposite Dr. Cook's residence. Rooms and use of telephone. Reasonable. Palmer 4000.
TO RENT—BUSINESS AND LARGE OFFICE in building on S. W. side, opposite Dr. Cook's residence. Rooms and use of telephone. Reasonable. Palmer 4000.
TO RENT—OFFICE FOR PHYSICIAN OR dentist; 1 room and bath. 1000 Broadway, at Belmont-av. Graceland 1000.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, 1000 Rookery Bldg. Apply Janitor, Room 1000.
TO RENT—OFFICE FOR BARBER OR BEAUTY parlor, 1000 Diversey-pkwy. Belmont 1000.
TO RENT—OFFICE AND STORE, 1000 Lincoln-av. Lincoln 1000.
TO RENT—OFFICES.
1000 Lincoln-av. Lincoln 1000.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FLOORS
FLOORS
FLOORS
Loop and Close In.

NORTH
SOUTH
WEST

We embrace and appreciate a large number of high class buildings of this type.
We co-operate with every reputable firm of brokers in the city.
Our firm is well known as a clearing house for floors, stores, and offices of every description.
Your broker can supply your needs from our list.
Or
send us memorandum of your requirements and receive intelligent, detailed reply.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
69 W. Washington-st.
Tel. Cent. 6500—All Depts.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE SPACES, SMALL SPACES for office, sample and light rents, table service. 1000 W. Lake. Haymarket 1000.
TO RENT—SMALL SPACES, SMALL SPACES for office, sample and light rents, table service. 1000 W. Lake. Haymarket 1000.
TO RENT—HIGH CLASS CHICKEN FARM; including property, 10,000 sq. ft. 1st floor, 2,000 other floors; modern; elevator; low rent; other conditions; private property. Inquire Room 1000, 1000 W. Lake-st. Haymarket 1000.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE FLOOR SPACE FOR any business; 10,000 sq. ft. on each floor; will divide. Apply Janitor, 1000 W. Lake-st.
TO RENT—FLOOR SPACE FOR MANUFACTURING; 10,000 sq. ft. on each floor. Apply Janitor, 1000 W. Lake-st.
TO RENT—GOOD FLOOR SPACE FOR LIGHT manufacturing; 1st floor; 1,000 sq. ft. Apply Janitor, 1000 W. Lake-st.
TO RENT—1,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE IN WEST Side. Suitable for offices.
ALEX FRIEDMAN & CO., 1000.
TO RENT—1st floor, 1,000 sq. ft. Apply Janitor, 1000 W. Lake-st.
TO RENT—1st FLOOR OF 10,000 sq. ft. in 24 hr. operated office building; suitable for storage, auto sales, repairing, or manufacturing; low rent. Apply Janitor, 1000 W. Lake-st.
TO RENT—FLOORS.
TO RENT—4,000 sq. ft. 1st floor, 1000 W. Lake-st. Suitable for light manufacturing, storage, etc. Apply Janitor, 1000 W. Lake-st.
TO RENT—1

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

CONGRESS BANK BUILDING

S. W. COR. WABASH-CONGRESS.
New high grade fireproof office bldg.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM $50 PER MONTH

EXCELLENT LOCATION
TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.
UNEXCELLED.
ROSS & BROWNE,
RAILWAY EXCHANGE. WABASH 1052.

MOXLEY OFFICE BUILDING

RANDOLPH-ST.
S. W. CORNER CLINTON.
Handsome daylight offices at rental-als far below loop prices; modern convenience. Marble entrance. Service perfect. Divided into offices of various sizes.

MACHINERY HALL

WASHINGTON-ST.
S. W. CORNER CLINTON.
Five min. from heart of loop; attractive daylight offices below loop prices; every modern convenience; handsome entrance; perfect service; ranging from $30 per mo. up. Advise us of your needs and receive prompt, intelligent details.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.

69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

LAKE-STATE BANK BUILDING

N. E. Corner Lake & Wabash.
Highest type of office space at moderate rentals.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Large double suites with private offices and reception room $145 per month

ROSS & BROWNE,
RAILWAY EXCHANGE. WABASH 1052.

STATE-LAKE BLDG.

190 N. STATE-ST.
Choice office and shop space for high grade retail and office use.
Best transportation in city—L and surface passes front of building. Motor coach 1 block. Free parking. Subway entrance.
Call office building, Room 600. Rand. 2828.

PUTNAM BLDG.

10 N. CLARK-ST.
Suites of 2, 3, 4 and 5 private offices now available at the lowest price ever heard of in a building of this type. Also single offices $80 and up; only office of building. Room 602. Main 4086.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,

111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

TRIBUNE TOWER

If your business covers all parts of Chicago, the most accessible location for your offices is the Tribune Tower. No parking restrictions.
Offices are high up, light, airy, quiet, and are adapted to an efficient layout, with conditions, cork floor, awnings, shades, inclosed lavatory, closet and safe cabinet furnished by the building.
Reasonable rents. We invite inspection.
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
MANAGER.
ROOM 1220 TRIBUNE TOWER.

CENTER OF LOOP

S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.
HARTFORD BUILDING.
Exceptionally desirable suite and 2 single units; good light; excellent service; reasonable rent; long lease if desired.
OFFICE ROOM 402. CENTRAL 6637.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE IN WOODS BLDG., 54 W. Randolph-st. N. light, suitable for architect. J. J. Harrington & Co. Rand. 2311.

DESIRABLE OFFICES

From $45 per month.
Union Bank Building, 25 N. Dearborn-st.
Location between Madison and Washington-sts.; unsurpassed for lawyers or sales representatives; fan service decorating.
ALBERT M. HANENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5753.

OFFICES AND SUITES

in our new terra cotta building, N. W. Clark and Division-sts. Will be ready July 1st. We have a limited amount of space to let and would advise that you see this if you want a first class office in this location. John T. Saunders, 2202 S. Clark-st., or Mr. Nation, Superior 7434-5.

OFFICES.

TACOMA BLDG. WATSON BLDG.
5 N. LA SALLE. 17 N. LA SALLE.
SECURITY BLDG.
180 W. MADISON.
Central location at low rentals.
Apply Janitor Bldg. or 1034.

TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

Attractive outside offices, overlooking lake. Excellent transport. facilities. No parking restrictions. 300 to 5,000 sq. ft.
608 S. Dearborn-st. Room 525. Harr. 7787.

DESK—INCLUDING PHONE,

steno. services at $20 per mo.; also furn. private office in modern sixteen story building, center of loop. Apply 4th floor.
160 N. LA SALLE-ST.

MALLERS BUILDING.

S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
UNITS OF 360 FEET AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING.
Room 1216. Phone Central 5473.

FURNISHED OFFICE AND DESK SPACE.

Heart of loop. Full service. Reasonable. Central 6530.

TO RENT—160 N. WELLS-ST., OFFICES OR spaces suitable for retail sales or wholesale purposes; steam heat. Modern. Low rent. See janitor or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT — CHICAGO-CLARK BLDG., 804 N. Clark-st., suitable for offices for draftsmen and artists, $30 month and up.
JOHN S. MAGILL & CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

WILL SUBRENT

1 to 10 beautifully furnished offices. Large reception room. Straus Bldg. Phone Harrison 9660.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OFFICE IN NEW Temple bldg., with telephone and stenographic service. All carpeted and luxuriously furnished. Call Room 611—77 W. Washington-st.

AUDITORIUM BLDG.

PRIVATE OFFICE, $40-$90.
Desk space, $15; hall, $10-$30.
431 S. Wabash. Harrison 0134.

DO YOU WANT

To rent—A nice furn. outside office, incl. ea. and steno. service? Then come to 1214, 32 W. Randolph-st.

MUST SUBLEASE THIS WK.

Attr. private office and reception rm., reasonable. Apply 1301 Clark-st. Room 907.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE MOD. SUITE 2 offices, reception room, vault; furnished, Harrison 3906.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE PRI. ROOM IN well equip. suite with or without sec. Suite 913, 11 So. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—NEW MAHOG. DESK WITHIN priv. office. Bath, phone service and office privileges. ALBIN, 6 N. Michigan-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE London Guaranty Bldg., Wacker-dr. frontage; rental reasonable. Phone State 8780.

TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE telephone service included. Apply 1705 Burnham Bldg., 160 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—FURN. PRI. OFF., RECPT. RM. serv., reas. 718 No. American Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK AND MAIL PRIVILGE. IN very attrac. office, 120 E. Madison, R. 1308.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFF., STEN. AND MAIL address, $4. 1114 American Bond & Mtg. Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK AND PRIVATE OFFICE, Monadnock Bldg., 53 W. Jackson.

TO RENT — DESIR. DESK SPACE WITH window; office hdqts., $5. 621 Monadnock.

TO RENT—LGE. PRIV. OFFICE, FURN., OR unfurn.; refs. Rm. 803, 64 W. State-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. OFFICE; MICHigan-av.; rent $35. Harrison 3165.

TO RENT—OUTSIDE PRIV. OFFICE; STENO furn. or unfurn. Raleigh 394.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $20 MO. 77 W. Washington-st., Room 521.

TO RENT—SPACE IN BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, address O. 84, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUBLT. 3 R SUITE. $50 MO. also priv. offc.; $20. 218 S. Wab. Sup. 5445.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE; PRIV. OFF. VERY cheap. 30 N. Mich. Sta. 5172.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

BUTLER BLDG.

162-170 N. STATE-ST.
Entire Floor, 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Daylight on 4 sides. This very desirable upper floor suitable for general offices, architects, schools, wholesale business; will be available soon; lease for 5 yrs. or longer at very attractive rental. Will divide. Also a few choice units, ranging from 250 to 1,000 sq. ft.; bldg. is of latest construction and A-1 service is maintained.

T. R. BLDG.

184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Choice corner offices for professional people or general business; rentals are very reasonable $35 per mo. and up; bldg. is only 1 block from city hall.
Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co.,
ROOM 840, 1ST NATL. BK. BLDG.
Phone Rand. 2133.

H. O. STONE BLDG.,

MADISON AT CLARK-ST.
A few suites or single offices. Chicago's best location, $60 and up.
APPLY ROOM 501. FRANKLIN 5600.

Ontiyinz.

TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FLOORS OF 12,000 sq. ft. each; modern bldg. on 63d-st., east of Cottage Grove-av., suitable for insurance offices, cafe, bowling and billiards. Institutional offices and for many other purposes. Reas. rental to good desirable tenants.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 So. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

PHYSICIANS—DENTISTS.

Mod. doctors' office at 2705 E. 71st-st., 1639 E. 79th-st., and 6908 S. Halsted-st. Steam heat; immed. possession; reas. rent.

TUTULES & DIGNAN,

111 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 2389.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PHYSICIAN.

Cor. Walton-pl. and Rush-st.; apt. and complete office. No other physician in bldg.; 5 rooms; being remodeled.
MATES & GENZ, 140 N. Dearborn.

1000 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

To Rent—2 offices, wonderful location for beauty parlor. Call Diversey 8413.

TO RENT—DENTIST HAS EXCELLENT LOcation on N. W. Side, wishes Dr. to share reception room and one office. Reasonable rent. Dallsace 4785.

TO RENT—MODERN AND LIGHT OFFICE with use of large reception room. 5036 Broadway, nr. Argyle L. sta. Rent $35 mo. John B. Ruhly, 5036 Broadway. Edge. 4807.

TO RENT—EXCEL. HTD. OFFICES WITH recept. rm., suit, physician, dentist, beauty parlor, etc. Diversey-pkway-Lincoln-Racine-ave.

TO RENT—SUITABLE OFFICES FOR PHYsician, lawyer, optician or beauty parlor. 4310 Milwaukee-av. Pensacola 6265.

TO RENT—DENTIST'S OFFICE, DRUG store bldg., 4 yrs. old, $30 mo. 3301 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—OFFICE FOR PHYSICIAN OR chiropractor with old established dentist; good location; reas. rent. Armitage 6931.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR BARBER OR SHOE repair shop; living quarters. Central 4337.

TO RENT—2 OFF., DENTIST AND PHYSIcian; 2 above drug store. Superior 0345.

TO RENT—1143 BRYN MAWR-AV., CORner Broadway. $25-$40. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—3933 BROADWAY, LG. RM., Clarendon-Broadway location. Apply P. Williams, Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton-pl. Sup. 7364.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—1 STY. NEW bldg., 5,300 sq. ft.; imm. poss.; terms except. reas. S. G. ROBBINS, Owner, Bruns. 2892.

W. finance and build to suit; reas. terms.

TO RENT—3 FLOORS, 30X132, REMODEL to suit; will give long term lease, reasonable rent; near loop. Phone State 2958 Room 706, Burnham Bldg.

TO RENT—ON SWITCH, 1ST FLR. AND bsmt., 15,000 sq. ft.; will divide; mill, sprink. bldg.; good light and shipping; 4 truck galleries; heat; elev. serv. Reasonable.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT— 5,700 FT. MFG. OR WAREhouse space; 2-3 switch on premises; low rent. Apply COLONIAL FIREPLACE CO., 4611 Roosevelt-rd.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—3000 W. LAKE-st.; factory bldg.; 3,200 sq. ft.; corner; alley; truss roof; cement flr.; very reas. trms.
JOHN R. BOWES & CO. Wabash 1216.

TO RENT—12,000 SQ. FT. NEAR N. W. depot; rentable light mfg.; best sidings; special price to good tenant; long lease. Address K D 558, Tribune.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—40X100, 1 STY. fcty.; North Hermitage, nr. Kinzie; lot 50x128; cement flr.; terms very reas.
JOHN R. BOWES & CO. Wabash 1216.

TO RENT—6,000 SQ. FT. NEAR SOUTHport-av. drive indoors, 12 ft. high, concrete floor, steam heat, 2d floor, office. Lambner Service Co., Buck. 8264.

TO RENT—NEW 5,300 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT factory building, off Albany, near Grand; truss roof; drive in doors, reasonable rent. Regan Construction Co., Franklin 5263.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. ADJ. TO LOOP, west; cor. frprf. bldg., 3d, 250 lb. flr., lt. 3 sides; pass. and frt. elevs. Apply to Oct. 1. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

TO RENT—CLOSE-IN 21,000 SQ. FT., 3 sty. and bsmt., lg. shed, garage, yard; rr. team track; real bargain. 23 sq. ft. HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

TO RENT—923-5-7 S. WESTERN, 3 STORY & warehouse, electric elevator; long lease. 125 ft. deep. West 2200. LEVIN.

TO RENT—BRICK GARAGE OR SHOP, 47X 20 ft.; cement floor, heating plant; $50. 3001 N. Paulina-st. Call Main 4491.

TO RENT—SMALL MACHINE SHOP, FULly equipped; 5 h. p. motor, $50 per month. Humboldt 2433, 1519 N. Artesian.

TO RENT OR SALE—EQUIPPED WOODworking plant, 45,000 ft., yard and dry kiln; close in. Address J B 482, Tribune.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—NEW 1 STY. 5,000 sq. ft., truss roof; fire, mfg. bldg. Terms. HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

TO RENT—60,000 SQ. FT. NEW DAYLIGHT one floor factory bldg. Will divide. N. W. Side. CLYDE R. BATES, Ph. Rand. 4879.

TO RENT — WITH CRANE OVER R. R. track in bldg., 1 sty., 20,000 sq. ft.; 30c sq. ft. HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

TO RENT—3940-48 FULLERTON, 2D FL., 4,000 sq. ft. for light mfg. Phone Belmont 10168 evenings.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED—TO RENT—2,000 TO 3,000 FT. space for machine shop; state location and terms. Address O G 515, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—2,500 SQ. FT. NO. 47TH or West Side mfg. Call Nevada 7148.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

FLORISTS, ATTENTION!

1239 Fullerton-av., greenhouse 40x105; also garage 40x125. Owner will rent very reasonable. Want offers. [Furtell.]
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT—3 STY. BLDG., 50x100, FOR STORage or light mfg.

Just E. of Wabash-av., close to center of shopping district; entrance on both levels; elev., frt., 3; will rent floors singly or each floor 22x80; full commission to brokers.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—WABASH-AV., NR. 26TH—2nd 2 sty. brick bldg., 12,000 sq. ft.; ideal for automobile business; building covers entire lot, with office space on 2d floor.
W. H. ROWERS & CO.
Calumet 0983. 6 E. 31st-st., N. E. Cor. State.

GARAGE BUILDING

Mod. one story bldg., 96x123 ft.
Will remodel to suit.
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

25,000 Ft., Close-In, North.

High grade mill spkld. bldg.; fine light, frt. elev.; heat; nr. Furniture Mart.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

TO RENT OR SELL—COR. ONE STORY and balcony bldg., 33,000 sq. ft.; lt. 3 sides and sky.; oil heat; close in, Lloyd Harrington Co., Rand. 3020.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG., 21,300 SQ. FT., west side; ry. switch; cement flr. at car level; ht. pile; skylights; partitioned office. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—FIREPR. CONST., 2 and 3 sty. bldg.; 60,000 ft. with vacant. 50 ft. traveling crane; daylt. 4 sides; priv. sw. track. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—NO. SIDE: CLOSE IN FLOORS: 40x100 ft.; new firepr., spkld. bldg.; elev. service; mill finish; daylt. 4 sides; and store and b mt. 40x100. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT — MFR.'S LOCA., STOCK AND storage space, 2 firs., store and basmt., $235. 121 N. Halsted, cor. Randolph. Cen. 6454.

TO RENT—BLDG., 65,000 FT. SPRINKLED; yard room; 16c foot. WM. KAPLAN, 36 S. Kedzie-av. Central 4450.

TO RENT—ONE STY. BLDG., 15,000 FT.; light 4 sides; skylight; good construction; low rent. KAPLAN, 36 S. State-st. Cent. 4450.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG., 85X100; HEAT furn.; nr. Michigan-av. and Ohio-st. E. N. DUERLEIN & CO. Franklin 4800.

TO RENT — BUILDING ON WABASH-AV., near Jackson-blvd., 7 fl. BRAMMER, 153 N. Clark-st. State 1820.

TO RENT—BLDG., 20,000 SQ. FT., 2 CAR switch track; low rental. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—42,000 FT., SPRINKLED. 208 Clinton-Monroe. F. E. Wells. Rand. 5152.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WANTED TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG. CLOSE in, for truck body constr., ab't 25,000 sq. ft. Address O G 516, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO RENT—102 DOUBLE ROOMS. 102 baths. Good, new furniture. Ready for occupancy by fall. So. Michigan-av. Walking distance of loop and near L. C. station. Attractive rental to desirable tenant.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—NEW HOTEL, 140 ROOMS, ALL with private bath; beautiful lobby; high grade equipment; desirable location, near in, North Side; reasonable rent and security. Address J B 491, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—9 RM. HOUSE, BARN AND 120 acres in hay; short distance from Chicago; plenty of work in the neighborhood; wonderful proposition for teamsters. Lisowski, 1137 Noble-st.

TO RENT—HALLS.

Large Hall, 309 E. 47th-st.

Fully equipped with kitchen, etc.; suitable for lodge or dance hall or can be used for pool hall. Will rent by the day or month on lease.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
311 E. 47TH-ST.

TO RENT—THEATERS.

Movie Theatre

To Rent—Central Location,
ADJOINING BUSY CORNER.
Owner, Address O A 409, Tribune.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

TO RENT — WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for department or furniture store, to locate in growing city of 25,000 in Wisconsin. Have two story brick building with finished basement. Ideal location. Chance to get in live town. Will give long lease. Address R V 5 Tribune.

TO RENT—GM. HOUSE, ENCL. PCH.; EL.; gar.; store bldg.; on pvd. Main-st.; best corgas sta.; fine opg.; rent both, only $22; trooms, sec.; college 2 m.; paved rds.; P. R. R. R. Fairbanks.
E. S. RITTENHOUSE, Liberty Mills, Ind.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

By order of the Liquidator we will on TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1927 10:30 A. M. at 15 N. PEORIA-ST., CHICAGO, ILL., sell at public action the property belonging to THE INTERSTATE BRASS AND COPPER CO., IN LIQUIDATION.

Consisting of an immense stock of sheet copper, sheet brass, brass rods, copper buss bars, brass tub ng, copper tubing, conductor pipe, copper and brass, copper and brass gasoline line tubing, brass and copper wire nickel silver, Tobin bronze, phosphor bronze, and a large stock of copper nails, elbows, roofing accessories, soldering, angles, channels, etc.

MACHINERY: consisting of power slitter, nail machine, metal saws, also scales, boiler, trucks, racks, and a finely equipped office.

We are also offering the Good Will of the company together with charter rights to use name and everything pertaining to the continuation of the business.

We are also offering the Real Estate consisting of a choice factory building approximately 12,000 square feet of floor space on lot 25x116.

This sale held subject to approval of liquidator. Descriptive circulars obtainable at offices of undersigned auctioneers.

The merchandise will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% required from each purchaser. Positively no checks accepted unless certified.

Inspection invited. Terms cash.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.,
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.
AND
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
317 S. Market-st., Chicago.
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

By order of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, we will on TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1927 at 10:30 A. M. sell at public auction the following real estate belonging to
THE EASY IRON AND MACHINE CO.
IN RECEIVERSHIP
LOCATED AT LIMA, OHIO.

We are offering the above subject to the approval of receivers. This item consists of 6½ acres of vacant land and about 4 acres with all improvements thereon.

31 Lathes, 3 planers, 16 drills, 4 hack saws, 10 millers, 6 shapers, presses, 16 grinders, 4 bolters, 5,000 sq. ft. imm. loose, terms except. reas. S. G. ROBBINS, Owner, Bruns. 2892.

W. finance and build to suit; reas. terms.

STRUCTURAL SHOP EQUIPMENT consists of 13 pipe, bolt and rod threaders, 2 helve hammers, 8 compressors and tanks.

FOUNDRY AND BOILER EQUIPMENT consists of 9 core machines, engines and pumps.

MISCELLANEOUS: 8 woodworking machines such as planers, jointers, trimmers and saws; 40 anvils, 2 furnaces, 2 hoists and cranes, 20 centering machines, key seaters, tappers, profilers, etc.; 25 air and rivet hammers, 10 motors from ½ to 25 h. p., 6 large tool rooms fully equipped, and finely outfitted office.

The above equipment will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. Positively no checks accepted unless certified. Descriptive circulars obtainable at undersigned auctioneers:

L. B. Robinson and W. T. Averter, Receivers.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.
AND MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.
First Natl. Bk Bldg., 317 S. Market-st., Chgo.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, AT 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS
423 South Wabash-av.

REMOVED FROM 23 E. GOETHE-ST. AND OTHER CONSIGNMENTS.
BEDROOM SUITES, UPRIGHT EVERETT PIANO, LIVING ROOM SUITES, DAVENPORTS, ARM CHAIRS AND TABLES, ROCKERS, TABLES, CABINETS, PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS, CARPETS, DAVENPORT TABLE, ADDING MACHINE AND IRONS, FIRE-TOOLS, TEAKWOOD CHAIRS, DINNER SETS, BRIC-A-BRAC, BRONZES, PILLOWS, DINING ROOM SET, LAMPS, VASES, DRAPERIES, ANTIQUE COLONIAL DAVENPORT, TABLES, GLASSWARE, CHINA, ORNAMENTS.
ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, JUNE 20.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 23D, 10 A. M.
6101 GLENLAKE-AV.
[CORNER GLENLAKE-AV.]
LARGE PRIVATE RESIDENCE OF
R. A. CRAWFORD.

Billiard and pool table, bedroom suites by Gorle, hand made curtains, draperies, lamps, mirrors, dining room suite, breakfast room set, two fine sun porch suites, den library furnishings, large and small Chenille rugs, stair rugs, Oriental rugs, paintings, prints, ornaments, tables, chairs, rockers, marble urns, marble bowls and irons, servants' furnishings, kitchen range; all of the highest quality.
GOODS TO BE REMOVED WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER SALE.
HOUSE TO BE VACATED.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION.

Do not forget our regular weekly auction every Monday at 10 a. m. at our Furniture Salesroom, 708 E. 47th-st.

This week we have an exceptionally large lot of new and used furniture of all description, direct; entrance on both levels; elev., frt., 3; will rent floors singly or each floor 22x80; full commission to brokers.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—WABASH-AV., NR. 26TH—2nd 2 sty. brick bldg., 12,000 sq. ft.; ideal for automobile business; building covers entire lot, with office space on 2d floor.
W. H. ROWERS & CO.
Calumet 0983. 6 E. 31st-st., N. E. Cor. State.

GARAGE BUILDING

Mod. one story bldg., 96x123 ft.
Will remodel to suit.
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

25,000 Ft., Close-In, North.

High grade mill spkld. bldg.; fine light, frt. elev.; heat; nr. Furniture Mart.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

TO RENT OR SELL—COR. ONE STORY and balcony bldg., 33,000 sq. ft.; lt. 3 sides and sky.; oil heat; close in, Lloyd Harrington Co., Rand. 3020.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG., 21,300 SQ. FT., west side; ry. switch; cement flr. at car level; ht. pile; skylights; partitioned office. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—FIREPR. CONST., 2 and 3 sty. bldg.; 60,000 ft. with vacant. 50 ft. traveling crane; daylt. 4 sides; priv. sw. track. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—NO. SIDE: CLOSE IN FLOORS: 40x100 ft.; new firepr., spkld. bldg.; elev. service; mill finish; daylt. 4 sides; and store and b mt. 40x100. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT — MFR.'S LOCA., STOCK AND storage space, 2 firs., store and basmt., $235. 121 N. Halsted, cor. Randolph. Cen. 6454.

TO RENT—BLDG., 65,000 FT. SPRINKLED; yard room; 16c foot. WM. KAPLAN, 36 S. Kedzie-av. Central 4450.

TO RENT—ONE STY. BLDG., 15,000 FT.; light 4 sides; skylight; good construction; low rent. KAPLAN, 36 S. State-st. Cent. 4450.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG., 85X100; HEAT furn.; nr. Michigan-av. and Ohio-st. E. N. DUERLEIN & CO. Franklin 4800.

TO RENT — BUILDING ON WABASH-AV., near Jackson-blvd., 7 fl. BRAMMER, 153 N. Clark-st. State 1820.

TO RENT—42,000 FT., SPRINKLED. 208 Clinton-Monroe. F. E. Wells. Rand. 5152.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WANTED TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG. CLOSE in, for truck body constr., ab't 25,000 sq. ft. Address O G 516, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO RENT—102 DOUBLE ROOMS. 102 baths. Good, new furniture. Ready for occupancy by fall. So. Michigan-av. Walking distance of loop and near L. C. station. Attractive rental to desirable tenant.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—NEW HOTEL, 140 ROOMS, ALL with private bath; beautiful lobby; high grade equipment; desirable location, near in, North Side; reasonable rent and security. Address J B 491, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—9 RM. HOUSE, BARN AND 120 acres in hay; short distance from Chicago; plenty of work in the neighborhood; wonderful proposition for teamsters. Lisowski, 1137 Noble-st.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES.

FOLEY SALE—REDUCED PRICES ON 70 in. 2 col. or Miehle, 74, 68 and 62 in. Miehles, 36x48 practically new 2 color. Harris offset press. Work & Latham bases. 500 chases. 38x52 Dexter jobbing folder. Complete room equipment, trucks, tables, desks, steel lockers, machine shop, salesmen at plant.

2 29x41 No. 4 Miehles, also 33x46, 39x53, 26x34, 23x30 and 46x68 Miehles. Large stock of modern surplus equipment.

Complete printing outfitters. Wanner Machy. 716 S. Dearborn-st.

68, 65, 56, 53, 50, 44, 34 INCH MIEHLES and other cylinder presses, Gordons, Laureate press and drum presses; 44 inch Oswego auto. clamp power cutter; 33 inch Oswego hand clamp power cutter and smaller size lever cutter. All machy. rebuilt and guaranteed; moving, erecting and rigging.
State 7752-3. Printers Mach. Corp., 410 S. Clinton-st.

10X15 GORDON, $60; 11X12, $75; 10X15, N. S. Miller, $500; also 12x18 Miller, 14x22 C. & P., 14x22 Universal pony cylinders and numbers; all in your own terms.
MUTUAL PRINTERS' MACH. CO.,
115 S. Clinton. State 8620.

ONE 15 INCH SHERIDAN STRAIGHT knife cutter, one 12x18 Gordon press, two 12x18 new series Gordon presses, all in perfect running condition, complete with motors; also type racks, galleys, stone and other printing equip. Address L 494, Tribune.

BARGAINS.

in used printing equipment. E Z time payments. Chicago Printers' Machine Works, 1 Fulton-st.

8X12 GORDON, MOTOR, TYPE, STONES, odds and ends, cheap. 1357 N. Wells-st.

FOUNDRY TYPE, LARGE FONTS; ONLY 5 cents over junk price; metal rule and cabinets. Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield-av.

30 IN. LEVER PAPER CUTTER, $95. WANner Machy. Co., shop, 214 W. Congress.

36 IN. POWER CUTTER, FINE COND., AT your own price. 556 W. Harrison.

KELLY PRESS, 17X22, BRAND NEW 6 mos.; good terms. Canal 3448.

COMP. SMALL PRINTING OUTFIT.; NO dealers. Ravens. 5168. 2255 Farragut.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

ATLANTIC 2290.

Philpott's Long Distance Movers mean money to you. We have return loads and save you money. We also operate large local warehouse and van dept. Weekly service Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, and St. Louis. THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SONS, 708 E. 47th-st., Chicago.

LARGE ST. LOUIS TRUCK WOULD LIKE return load to St. Louis on June 23d. Hyde Park 10435.

COLLECTIONS.

ACCOUNTS, NOTES, JUDGMENTS, STOCKS bonds, and all commercial papers bought for cash or collected. SECURITIES DISCOUNT AND TRUST COMPANY, Suite 513, 155 N. Clark-st. Phone Central 1037.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—

ENTIRE BLOCK

Bounded by Franklin, Orleans, Ohio, and Ontario-sts., containing approximately 70,414 sq. ft. Improvements sufficiently good to carry property.
This may be termed one of the choicest investments on the near North Side, in a section where assured future activities are close at hand.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

NORTH DEARBORN-ST.

BUILDERS OR INVESTORS.
123¾ OR 76¾ FT. FRONTAGE.
4 adjoining buildings; can be sold separately; 7 rm. house, lot 25x131; 14 rm. house, lot 28x131; 4 apt. bldg. lot 23½x131; 2 2-rm. houses, 42x131; 18 ft. alley income producers or ripe for large apt. Price $1 600 front ft. Reasonable terms.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. Mr. Mingers.

FOR SALE—LOOP PROPERTY. THE FEE (except one lot) under the Medinah Temple Bldg., n. e. cor. Jackson and Wells, and the premises 224 W. Randolph-st. will be sold at public auction on Friday, July 1, 1927, at 1 p. m. at the Judicial Salesrooms of Chicago Real Estate Board, No. 57 W. Monroe-st., by William A. Doyle, Master in Chancery. For particulars call HUMMER & HUMMER, 69 W. Washington. Central 0592, or HENRY WILSON, Room 1463 First National Bank Bldg., Central 2974.

NEAR LOOP SITE, RARE FACILITIES.

60,000 sq. feet section line corner; dock, switch track, tunnel service. Ideal for large whse. or fctry. Owners have no need for site, will sell at price sunstantially below that of areas in same district. Build to suit lessee or sell corner.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Excl. Agts., 1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

Streeterville Opportunity.

Have client who will trade equity in 11,000 sq. ft. east of Michigan, south of Chicago; old improvements net $10,000 per year; wants good income property well located, or smaller improved and cash. See Mr. Hines.
KRENN & DATO,
116 E. Walton-pl. Superior 7046.

North Central Bargain.

OFFICE AND STUDIO BLDG.
East of Michigan-av.
Brick bldg., recently remodeled.
Lot 31x120. Rents $7,100 Yr.
Price $60,000. Actual ground value.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. [Mingers].

Drake Hotel Business Zone.

On E. Walton-pl., a 3-apt. bldg., ripe for conversion to shops, offices, and studios. Easily remodeled. Price $50,000; liberal terms.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. Mr. Mingers.

NO. CENTRAL BARGAINS.

E. of State, adj. cor. 110 ft., $1,700 ft. S. of Michigan-av., 4,700 sq. ft. Strategic N. State cor., great future.
N. La Salle, good imp., only $6,400 ft.
BAUER & BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—FINE PURCHASE, very low price; surety greater values; 7 story fire proof; 200 ft. Loop Dist. Tenant will remain or vacate. Easy terms.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

MUST BE SOLD.

32 room hotel, with ground floor store. W. Madison-st., east of Halsted. Reasonable amount of cash required. Investigate.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE, NR. MICHIGAN; unrestricted use; impts. pay taxes. 150x100 ft. Best buy in Nor. Cent. dis. Terms.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

FOR SALE—CORNER OFFICE BLDG. IN heart loop; fireproof; area over 5,000 ft.; income $100,000; $125 sq. ft. We will handle. Great future.
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.,
30 N. Dearborn. Cent. 1317.

State-st., So. of Chicago-av.

50 or 75x118, $16 sq. ft., substantial old impvts. more than carry. Cheapest holding in the district.
WHITES, DE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—24 W. KINZIE-ST., 20x100; 3 story brick bldg.; only $15 a sq. ft.; easy terms; might take small trade.
BRANENSTEEN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5753.

FOR SALE — $125,000 CASH BALANCE mtg.; buys paying close in holding at less than $20 sq. ft.; great future; land values meanwhile; principals only. Address O F 202, Tribune.

43 FT. ON WELLS.

An estate must be settled; very deep lot to alley; fair income property; right to substantial party. No brokers Sup. 5372.

FOR SALE—NEAR STATE-ST. AND S. OF Chicago-av., 40 ft.; present imps. pay almost 6% net. Terms. Owner, 1400 Price $65,000. Address J B 407, Tribune.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL CHOICE BUYS, CLOSE IN, WITH GREAT FUTURE.
C. E. CORCORAN,
800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 2751.

FOR SALE — MY RESIDENCE, VIC. OF 4912 S. Paulina-st. Call Main 4491. Price $5,600; cash req., $20,000 responsible principals. Apply to MR. PETRIE, Sup. 4373.

FOR SALE—$1,000 PER FT., STATE-ST., north of 12th-st., 50 ft. each. Price $50,000; offer. BENJ. BISSINGER, 133 W. Wash'ton.

FOR SALE—COR. NR. N. MICH.-AV., 11,400 sq. ft. Good corner.
CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—NEAR NORTH SIDE CORNER. Wells-st. nr. Ohio, 53x110, $50,000. Address J D 337, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LA SALLE, 3 STY. BRK. 10 rm. res., $900 fr. ft. Key to cor. Sou. 5372.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

MODERN 24 FLAT.

2-3-4 rooms, 1 mortgage only, with small prepayment; rental $17,000; surface and steam transportation; will consider part trade for owner's equity. Nelson & Johnson, 7930 S. Ashland-av. Vincennes 0378.

FOR SALE—24 FLAT BARGAIN, 1 BLOCK from Washington Park, near L; 1st mtge., $53,000, 7 yrs.; int. 6%; will take $15,000

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

SOUTH SIDE.

UST SELL

beautiful Chatham
e 4 rm. light, large
eds and very latest

NTED.
h. rus. stores, and
underpriced, at least
Phone Vincennes

BARGAIN.
rms. and latest bldg.
Cottage Grove; $28.
one Vincennes 8000.

KE 3 FLAT.
ch apt.; contain all
ast front window,
all windows, encl.
glazed; can be used
living rm., and din-
tile floors, walls;
tile linoleum on kitch;
laundry; between
2d and 3d floors rel.
S. Justine-st.; price
blocks to Ber. Hills,
bus, or 2 flat. Tel.

PARTMENTS.
mplain-av.
very Throughout.
000 Year.
500 Cash.
r 3 flat in trade.

PRICE
Dorchester 8800.
RIFICE.
5614-16 Drexel-av.
Price $27,500. Cash

m & Cushing,
ncennes 7400-7401.

'S EQUITY.
Jackson Highlands,
nted. $50,000 equity
plan. Explained by
E. FitzGibbon,
NER, INC.,
Central 1855.

SELL.
ING CITY.
Drexel. 3 apts., one
A-1 cond.; suit. for
remises Sun. HUM
07 E. 47th-st. Ken-

TMENT
ed of 1 and 2 rooms
tory fireproof bldg.
8.000. Will sell or
ed; good vacant with
$300.000. Call Cen-

N SPECIAL.
tal $200 per mo.; 6
cor. lots on Mar-
ard, and "L" sta.
$4,000; cash, $12,000;
g; small cash, bal.
3339.

E 2 APT.
value; located 7250
6881.

-S. .V. SIDE.
N ESTATE.
as $3,500; terms to
Lafayette 0385.

N PARK.
apts., 2 year old
ust be sold this
cash needed. Owner
m. Monday.

2 FLAT BRK.; 5-5;
2 sun par., shown
chs., windows metal
low price if good
Agents.

BR. 2 FL. BRK. 6-6
r. gar. and 3 rm. flat
rs. old; inc. $200 a
only Sund. 2701 W.
452.

ASH BUYS $600 2
S. Trumbull-av. 3
24; store, 3 rms.;
y Co. Excl. Agts.
ect 8850.

nanor 2 Flat.
car gar.; newly dec;
ion, owner. Price 18750
6 FLAT BRK., 5-5
loc.; will take vacant
Renlock 6314-5

NORTH SIDE.
rbor 2 Flat
at. close to Belmont
bath, hardwood floors
and 2 car garage;
ful apts. with lots of
r. small cash, good
tment only. 4000
247 CONWAY BLDG.
6300 NORTH.
rented for $18,900;
nused; large, clean
smaller apt. bldg.
divide interest must
owner score. 5070 or

A DOUBT
a 3 apt.; nr. Devon-
garage; 1 year old;
IKWEGEN.
Rogers Park 2000.
Briargate 6211.

PRICE
4-5-6 rooms. Every
ful Ravenswood.

AULINA-ST.
Bittersweet 4040.

ATER 16 APT.
r. Devon. Just com-
rent $13,000. 2 yr.
price $40,000. Acquire
n part trade. Odell.

LDG., 2 BLK LIN-
price $35,000 cash

ng car; ½ blk. Sher-
$35,000.
off hall, excl. loc.
2662 N. Clark-st.

3 FLAT, CLOSE TO
Center; two 5-rm. one
steam heat and elec.;
prd. Price $21,000.
2407 CONWAY BLDG.
47 CONWAY BLDG.

ATER 3 APT.
finished; Frigidaire;
tile baths; garage.
,000. ODELL, Long

K BARGAIN.
htd. sleeping porch,
2 car htd. garage;
balance easy. WEB-
1.

AIN.
BUYS 6 FLAT
E L, $46,000.
ENTIS WEEK.
adway Shld. 1230.
ST. JUST WEST OF
7 rms. each, 2 baths,
brick garage, side drive;
tically ground value.
ion 3000.

CASH
near Wilson L. bus
ile income for
151.

SH BUYS
3 car garage; rents
Wellington-av. near
B 435, Tribune.

ONLY $3,000 CASH.
New, large, corner 4 flat.
2711 W. 54th-st. Prospect 1229.

SNAP, 6-6 BRICK, $15,500.
Bt. w. ht.; oak; nr. L and surface; $3,000
cash. 4720 N. Marlewood-av. Sunny. 3156.

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING FOR EUROPE;
must sell 6 rm. apt. bldg.; 1% Wellington-av. MRS. HUNT, Unionville, Ill.; after 6:30 p. m.

Must Sacrifice Cor. 12 Apt.
4-5 rms. large lot; nr. Ravenswood L;
price $65,000. Address J B 442. Tribune.

My 5-5 Frame, $2,500 Cash.
Bt. w. ht.; oak; 2 car gar.; consider cot-
tage trade. 5924 N. Leavitt. Edgewater 1209.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BRK. BLDG. H.
w. ht.; 2 car garage; st. paved and paid
for; $18,000; $5,000 cash. Builder on
prem., 5957-29 N. Artesian-av.

FOR SALE—6 APT., SHERIDAN-PK. NR.
Wilson L.; 6 rms., 2 baths; good income;
price only $54,500. CLINE & DIX. 1157
Argyle-st. Edg. 1334.

Sell, Trade 4 Flat Brick.
for bung. or 2 flat, 4-4; in-a-dor beds; oak;
stm.; 2 brk. gar. Brown. Sunny. 9643.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—12 APT. BLDG. N
corr. Sunnyside-Paulina; 5, 2 rms. apts.; past
$10,000; well rented; clean; consider $20,000 or
smaller prop. Owner, Rogers Park 7000.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY GOOD
6 rm. apt. on Kenmore-Ardmore; hot water
heat. No agent. Address L 371. Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY IN
handy brick 2 flat on Winthrop; good in-
come; furnace. Edgewater 6093.

FOR SALE — SMALL KIT. APT. BLDG.;
suppl. furn. Gross income $25,000. Low
price. Owner, Address O E 466, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 APT. E. OF
Sheridan-rd. in Lincoln Park section; 3
stories, 3 sevens; sun parlor; 2 baths; 4 car
brick garage; 60 ft. lot; $40,000, 5% loan
taken in trade, will sell for reasonable price.
ME. LITPOLD, Wellington 3000.

FOR SALE—3 FLATS, BRICK.
Under construction. Ready for August.
Colored tile bath, shower, h. w. ht. $2,000
cash; terms. Price $18,500. Location
Lunt and California-av. Agent on premises
daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. till dark.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
modern 6 apt. sun parlor bldg. overlooking
lake. See it now. (Smith.) HENSEL-
COFFMAN Real Estate, 3109 Broadway.
Lake View 7633.

15 APT. COR.—LAKE VIEW.
3 5-12 4 rm. apts., modern, nr. L and
surf. Only 1 mtg. $45,000. 5½%. 5 yrs.
Will trade small amount cash and trade. Will
sell. Quick action or No. 8 vac. 2824 Lincoln. Owner
on prem. all day. Edgewater 9377.

ELEGANT 3 FLAT.
Just being compl.; 6 rms., tile bath; elec.
refrig.; 3 car gar.; very reas. Owner on
prem., 2441 Fargo, nr. Western and Howard.

FOR SALE—6 FLT. ALL 5 R. 4 CAR GA-
RAGE. Near Howard-st. Will be rented at
$100 pr. Price very reasonable; terms.
May consider some mtg. paper. Address
Z 446, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
MOD. 6 APT. NR. LINCOLN PARK
S. of Clark-st. nr. Wrightwood; high land
value; 6 rms., bldg. always busy. Price only
$48,000. Address J B 448, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT, 5 AND 5, IN
quiet neighborhood, near schools, L and
surface; 2 car garage; hot-water heat;
H. w. h. 2 car gar. Reasonable. Owner.
Wal. 7300.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
3 apt. bldg., 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch;
rents, 1st floor $140; at 919 Cornelia-pl. A. J.
SORENSEN, 140 N. State-st. Randolph 2918

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

ATTRACTIVE HOME. CORNER—GROUND VALUE.

Lot 142x121. Location south of Montrose; choicest part of Buena Park, 2 blocks from lake and new drive and park extension. Nine room home of finest construction, and in excellent condition; woodwork genuine; large rooms; 2 car brick garage; h. w. heat; 3 baths. Street restricted to residence less than two years. After that corner lot this size and location should be worth considerably more than present cost. Price $80,000; $20,000 cash. Call Mr. Taylor.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

ROGERS PARK.

Beautiful new 6 rm. brick bungalow. Extra lge. rms., tile bath and tile kitchen, hot water ht. 1 blk. from Indian Boundry Park. 7345 Coyle-av.
7360 Coyle-av.
7725-29 Coyle-av.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HANDLE.
Beaut. new 3 apt. bldg.; 5 rms. ea.; facing Indian Boundry Park. 33 ft. lot. $6,000 will handle. Open for inspection all day Sunday.

TOBIN & NOBLE,
7200 N. Western-av. Sheldrake 3981.

DISTINCTIVE.

This advertisement is written for the man of means who wants to acquire a beautiful property which he can occupy for a few years as a home and sell at any time for a handsome profit. This residence contains 15 rooms, 4 baths, and 3 car garage with chauffeur's quarters, is located on a corner lot facing east; lies on all sides excellent transportation facilities; priced at ground value. It will pay you to investigate. Mr. Andrews, Superior 1135, Room 334, 410 N. Michigan.

RITCHIE COURT.

An attractive house, in perfect condition, with modern heating plant and plumbing; 12 rooms and 4 baths; attractively priced for immediate sale. Owner leaving city. W. B. Edwards.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
840 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

Sleep. pch.; h. w. ht.; firepl.; bkcss.; metal weather strips; screens; storm windows; awnings; nice lawn; street and alley paved and paid. Double gar. Nr. Lawrence and Lincoln-avs. Must be seen to appreciate. Price $12,000—$5,000 or more cash. Will make liberal discount for all cash. Phone owner, Ravenswood 9717.

TRANSFERRED WEST

compels me to sacrifice my beautiful residence, 1 blk. lake, L and bus; lot 50x150 ft.; 8 rooms, brick and stucco; natural fireplace; oil heat; 2 car garage heated from house. This is one of the finest homes in Rogers Park priced at ground value with a wonderful future. HUBBARD, 1535 Jarvis-av. Phone Rogers Park 8180.

TWO CHASE-AV. HOUSES.

1518-17; red brick and stucco; 8 rms. ea.; 3 baths, s. p. and slp. pch.; h. w. ht.; lge. bkcases.; 2 car gar. Wonderful homes on lots 50x150 ft. ea.; 2 blks. to "L" st. and lake. All ready to move into. Price ground value only. Owner's agent, R. F. 1770 or Edgc. 5070.

BUNGALOW.

Howard and Ridge-blvd. district; lot 40x125 ft.; 5 rooms, sun parlor; side drive; one car garage; block from L station; price $13,500; $1,500 cash, long time on balance.

GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
111 W. Washington-st. State 8178.

LAKE SHORE-DR.

Attractive property south of Lincoln park. We will take North Shore residence up to $100,000 in part payment. Ripe for immediate improvement if desired. [T. A. Nichol.s]

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
840 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

Beautiful North Edgewater

8 room HOME, PLEASANT surroundings; near CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION; sickness, sacrifice $2,000 cash. $. Z. terms.

JOHN P. CRACRAFT & CO.,
6945 Broadway. Sunnyside 4308.

Here's Your Opportunity.

BEST BUY AT WESTERN-DEVON.
High grade octagon brick, elegant design, lge. rms., entirely mod.; exc. loc., and neighborhood, direct from owner. Price only $2,500; easy terms. See it today. 6115 N. Artesian-av. Keystone 3790.

2725-29 COYLE-AV.

New mod. 6 rms.; tile roof; bath; kitchen; octagon front; massive construction; sales man on premises all day. HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO., 6426 N. Western-av., Briargate 4000.

Contractors and Builders.

Have well located residence on 50 by 80 ft. lot, east front, right for apt. hotel; will sell for ground value. Wilson dist. Owner. Address G 73, Tribune.

LOOK AT THIS HOME.

New 5 rm. brk.; H. W. Ht.; steel constr.; brick trim; tile wall bath; cedar closet; L trans. 2927 Jarvis, Pr. $11,000; cash, $2,000. Owner on premises.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.

Just finished; 6 lge. rms.; tile bath; tile roof; 4 blks. to L; nr. schools, churches. 6712 N. Talman; 6 lge. rms., pr. only $13,000; part cash. See owner 10 to 7.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEAR HIGH class 6 rm. brk. bung.; steel constr.; all latest built-in features; st. pvd.; bus at paid-season price; very easy terms. 6115 N. So. of Devon, nr. Granville. 6117 N. Rockwell.

FOR SALE—WE'LL TAKE YOUR LEASE IF you buy a 5 rm. bungalow now. Why wait till Oct.? Make a small down payment and move in now. Sample furnished bungalow, 6006 Hippie. Go there, or phone CLAUDE W. MORRIS, State 3371.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

Near Drake hotel: ½ block from drive; extremely modern; upstairs kitchen. $39,000. First time offered. Sun. 6239 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—OCTAGON FRONT BUNGALOW. 6 large rms.; H. W. ft.; steel construction; 33 ft. lot, Talman-av., Sc. of Devon; price only $4,500; terms. [Madden] Henry W. Hofmann & Co., 6426 N. Western. Briar 4000.

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FOR SALE—7 RM. BRICK HOUSE. Garage, etc., Ashland, nr. Jarvis; must sell, owner leaving city; bargain; zoned for business; occupy it one year and reap handsome profit. R. M. McNAIR, 19 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; LOT 42X150; 2 car garage, h. w. ht.; good home; kitchenettes; rooming; near Park and lake in Rogers Park; only $12,000. CARL WOLF, 3266 Clark-st. Graceland 3476.

FOR SALE—NEW BELLOWE-PL., 6 RMS., 2 baths, garage; $36,500.
E. Elm, nr. drive, 8 rms.; $33,000.
CROWE BROS.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

Howard-Western Section.

2547 Farge-av., 6 r. br., Textone dec., tile roof and bath; insulated, h. w. ht., met. w. strip, copper scr., near L bus, surface lines. $7,000.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL FINE BUNG.; low; hot water ht.; 30 ft. lot, in very high class nbrhd.; 1757 Olive-av.; $3,000 will handle. Owner on premises all day Sunday. Rav. 9412.

FOR SALE—EXCEL. 6 RM. BRK BUNG., IN Rogers Park; lge. glsd. in por.; brkfst. rm.; tile constr. and finish; cement bsmt.; car bld. gar. Pr. $13,000. Address J P 441, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER HOME, CHOICE location; 6 rooms, sleeping porches, modern; lot 40x150 feet; Carmen-av. near Glenwood; $15,000; terms. SNELLING & CO., 160 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 ROOM BRICK 'PH. ; home; quiet neighborhood in Rogers Park; owner; plenty of room for children; near schools, transportation, etc.; $12,500, small mort. balance to suit. Address K 447, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRK. BUNGALOW; 5 ROOMS and slng. pch.; 60 ft. lot; on private street in Edgewater; h. w. ht.; oil burner; built by present owner; excel. cond. thruout; price $14,500; want offer; might consider small trade. Address G 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK HOME, LOC. E. of Clark-st., 2 blks. to L; 7 large, bright rooms; lge. porch, sm. s. p.; h. w. heat, 33x100; unusual value; 3 sell. Prop. in best cond. 1745 Jarvis-av. Rog. Pk. 5200.

8 Rm. Ravenswood Res.

at price of lot; frame; fur.; gar.; 37½ ft. L; Robey, Lawrence cars. Brown, Sun.9643.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

NOTHING LIKE IT—$7,500.

$1,500 cash, new 5 rm. brk. bungalow; street paved; good location. Wuethrich & Breda, 3130 Montrose-av.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM RESIDENCE.
By owner; hardw. fir. and trim; 3 pchs.; furn. heat; fine lot; L trans. No reason. offer refused. 4040 N. Kenneth-av.

FOR SALE—8 RM. RES.; 6 AND 2 RMS.; conc. found.; exc. cond. furn.; 2 car gar.; st. and alley paid; 2 sts. and bus trans.; $7,500; $2,500 cash Kildare 0741.

FOR SALE—MY SMALL BUNGALOW; 4 rms. and sleeping-porch; $3,000; need $500 cash. Must sell this week. Loop bank trustee. Trust Dept., Address J F 246, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—NOW BUILT, OR will build to suit; 6 OR 7 ROOM BRICK; YOUR LOT, EQUITY, OR CASH. NEW. CASH. 1902 Wilson-av.

FOR SALE — OWNER WILL SACRIFICE new 5 room brick bungalow, ready for occupancy; h. w. heat; terms. G. C. Criswell, 10614 N. Monarch-st.

FOR SALE—$8,750; NEW BRICK 6 RM. bungalow. Linder, nr. Belmont. Sun parlor, glazed porch. Accept small lot and cash for $4,000 equity. Odell, Graceland 0730.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, CORNER 8 RM. hse., 2 car gar., fruit, garden, eq., $2,000, big sacrifice. Phone Edgewater 0621.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 5 R. FRAME bung., gas, pch., beaut. yd.; furn. ht.; gd. trans. Palisade 9475; very cheap.

TO SALE—OWNER THIS BARGAIN. 5 RM. brick, 2048 N. Parkside; 2 blks. car line. Take vibant as down payment.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS FR. BUNG. 6 rms., tile roof, tile bath, ex. toilet; lot 37x132. 5108 N. Kostner-av.

FOR SALE—$6,500; WORTH $14,000; 7 room modern bungalow 2 years old; $3,000 cash. 5423 N. Spaulding-av.

FOR SALE—NR. NORTH AND CICERO: NEW brk. bung.; car gar.; st. paid, gl. porch; 6 lge. rms. $7,750. 5117 Bloomingdale.

FOR SALE—6 R. BRK. BUNG.; IN H. W. ht.; st., ally. pv. $10,200, 3 car gar. 3030 Knox.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

ROBERT VOLK OFFERS AT $6,950

20 New Brk. Bungalows, $750 CASH.
Terms: $55 Per Month, Including Interest.
Location 2900 Block N. Lowell-av.

These buildings are perfect in construction, furnace heated and completely decorated. Lawns sodded and bushes and trees planted. Price includes built-in tub, tile bath, steel cabinets, ironing boards, shades and elaborate electric fixtures. Houses piped with all conveniences such as gas, etc. Streets paved up to the buildings, will be paved in front in the fall with the alleys. Garages will be built to suit tenant without increase of monthly payment.

ROBERT VOLK
77 W. Washington-st.
Phone State 2838.

FOR SALE — IN RAVENSWOOD MANOR, 2947 Wilson av. (Francisco Sta. Ravenswood L); an exceptionally comfortable well appointed 7 room home; hot water heat; extra toilet; 4 bedrooms; built-in bookcases, cupboards, buffets, etc.; floored attic; lovely landscaped 50x125 ft. lot; garage. All in excellent condition; very best neighborhood, restr. to single family homes; priced right at true value; reasonable terms. Inside inspection by appointment. R. L. BENSON, Exclusive Agent, 122 S. Michigan, Harr. 6568.

$7,450! $7,450!

ONLY $350 DOWN.

Beautiful Brick Bungalows.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.
NEAR NEW SCHOOL AND TRANS.
LITERATURE MAILED ON REQUEST.
Henry Rasmussen, 6405 Northwest Highway.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL

5 rm. brk. bungalow; just completed, with latest appointments; H. W. heat; glazed porch; 50 ft. lot; fenced and graded, street paved and paid; Portage Park; only $1,000 cash. Come out today.

RAY W. SUMME & CO.,
5813 Lawrence-av.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Beaut. 5 rm. brk. bungalow, octagon fri., 2 blks. to Belmont-av.; steel constr.; all lge. rms.; firepl. bookcases, ironing bd.; all latest plumbing; tile attic. Lot 30x125; good transp. Beaut. decorated. $8,500. $1,000 cash, bal. $60 per mo. incl. all int. See this before you buy. Key at 5547 Belmont. Pensacola 4488.

EXTRA FINE BUNGALOW.

Just finished, very attractive. Oak floors and trim. Tile bath with shower. Hot water type heating plant. Glazed and scr. porch. Alley paved and paid. The finest brick bungalow we have ever offered for $9,100. Requires only $1,500 cash, balance easy monthly payments. See it today. RIX & CODY, 5500 Belmont-av.

$6,700 NEW BRICK

bungs., 5 large rms.; large lot; oak trim, fruit cellar. Fancy light fixtures; lg. attic; latest type htg. plant. Only $500 cash, bal. like rent. Going fast. Only few left. Come out today. R. H. THOMAS JR. & CO., 6348 Irving Park. Kildare 0017.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. BRICK bung.; H. W. ht.; located in finest part of Portage Pk., 5354 Hutchinson-st., close to Irv. Pk. car; school and only ½ blk. from park; 3 car gar.; st. and alley paved; lot 40x125; tile roof; an exceptional barg. for quick sale; price $13,000; $3,000 cash; reas. terms; go direct to bldg. or call at 4350 N. Central-av., cor. Montrose.

EDISON PARK.

Your Opportunity

to purchase new 5 rm. brick or stucco home; excellent transp.; small cash payment and monthly terms arranged to suit purchaser. May be inspected at 7221 Coyle-av.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow; large lot, all improvements, including street paid. Fine residential neighborhood. $500 down and balance on easy monthly payments.
WILLIAM ZELOSKY COMPANY.
3553 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE — 3024 WILSON-AV., 7 ROOM stucco; 4 good bedrooms with closets; hot water ht.; oak trim and floors throughout; extra toilet and lav.; glazed porches; two car garage; fine condition throughout; price $15,000, terms to suit. R. L. BENSON, Exclusive Agent, 122 S. Michigan. Phone Harr. 6568.

FOR SALE—8 RM. RESIDENCE ON 40 FT. lot, loc. in Albany Pk.; frt. drive gar. 5 bedrms. and lge. glaz. fri. pch., lge. living rm. with firepl.; mod. in every way; close to L and surf. lines; 2 blks. to Roosevelt high school; must have about $2,500 cash. Owner, Edgewater 5446. Will consider trade.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 1½ STORY BRICK house, double garage, paved alley; 5 rms., 2 baths; h. w. heat; arranged for ft. bskpg.; ½ blk. to L; $3,000 down. No assessments. ERICKSON, 2654 Wabansia-av. Phone Spaulding 1605.

FOR SALE—MY COMFORTABLE HOME. 7 large rooms, sun porch, breakfast room, real fireplace, bookcases. 40x135. Account of family getting smaller will sell at bargain. 4517 N. Monticello-av. Show any time.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW.

Hot water heat, oil burner, bookcases, fireplace, buffet, radiator covers, weather strip, tile bath, showers; sleeping porch; 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate.
1523 N. LE CLAIRE-AV.

$750 CASH BUYS

massive new 6 rm. brk. side entrance bung. Slpg. pch., floored attic, oak trim, latest plmbg., all built-in features. Bargain. Key at 3514 Belmont-av. Ph. Pensacola 1234.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

5 rm. mod. frame bungalow; cement basement, furnace; $50 a mo. rent or will sell on liberal terms. 6314 Patterson. LOEB. Cen. 3737.

BUNG. FOR SALE OR RENT

4-5 r.; fr. or brick; pr. $3,400-$5,750, $250 cash buys $40 or $50 mo., inc. int.; sale or rent.
OWNER, 7181 W. GRAND.

New Bungalow, $400 Cash.

5 rm. mod. brick; furn. ht.; cont. oak trim, fireplace, etc.; blks. Irving Pk.; price right for quick sale; $7,950. ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—3 NEW 6 RM. BRICK BUNGAlows; hot water heat; tile roof; steel construction; hardwood trim; real fireplace; large lot; blk. from school, car, premises. 6655 Ogallah-av., Edison Pk., New. 1784.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 R. BRK. BUNG. PARK-er-av., W. of Cicero; lot 33 ft.; 2 car gar.; ht., w. ht., tile walls and fir.; st. and alley pvd.; close estate; must sell; cash req. $3,000. Spickerman, Belmont 3211.

FOR SALE—6 RM. FRAME HOUSE, $6,600; H. W. heat; concrete found.; corner lot; N. of Irving Pk., near Kedzie; $2,000 cash. MARR & MORRIS, 6115 N. Kedzie.

3250 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 7989.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 6 RM. mod. brick bungalow; ht. w. ht.; oak trim, glzd. pch., price and terms right; 2 car brick garage; side drive; Sundays and eves. 3928 Dakin-st., Keystone 3790.

10% DISCOUNT.

6 rm. brk. bung., 3 bdrms., glazed pch., tile roof, gas ht., 2 car gar.; $10 dis. on equity, bal. terms. 4532 N. Spaulding-av.

FOR SALE—PRICE $5,900 6321 BYRON-st., 5 room house, all improve., exc. str., 2 car gar., 50 ft. front; fine place for children; near stores, theater, churches, schools; 1 blk. to car, rs. agents.

$2,750 CASH TALKS.

New 5 rm. brick bungalow; HOT WATER heat, glazed porch; builder will sell under cost, for $7,250. Call 3944 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—IRVING PARK; BRICK BUNG.; lot 37½ ft.; 6 rms. on 1st fl.; 3 rm. up; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; cash, $2,500.
RALPH H. BEESLEY & CO.
4219 Irving Park-blvd.

5 RM. COTTAGE.

Glazed in frt. pch., furnace ht., street pvd. Lot 100x125; $6,500; $2,500 cash.
S. O. STONE & CO., 3144 N. Cicero-av.

FOR SALE—ONLY 1 LEFT. BUILDER WILL sac. above new 6 rm. brick bung. 5443 Byron-st., Portage Pk.; H. W. ht.; tile walls, bathrm.; st. pav. See this wonderful barg.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

QUEEN ANNES, $6,750.

$300 CASH

$50 MO., INCL. INTEREST.

Modern 5 rm. Queen Anne bungalows, oak trim, tile bath, built-in tubs, apron sink, furnace ht., high cement basement, etc.; nr. transportation, schools, stores, and churches; lot 186 ft. long. MOSELAND & McCABE, owners and builders, corner Mason and Milwaukee-avs. Branch office at end of Milwaukee-av. extension car line.

SMALL MO. PAYMENTS.

$400 Cash—Price $6,400.

Buys 5 rm. bungalow, ¼ blk. to Milwaukee-av. car; 1 car garage, glazed porch, also Queen Anne modern oak trim, tile bath, cement basement, furnace heat, etc. $400 down, $50 per month, or would you rather a 5 room brick at a bargain.
COME DIRECT TO THE BUILDERS.

McCABE & SONS,

KILDARE 8456 5057 MILWAUKEE-AV.
BRANCH, 5801 NORWOOD PARK-AV.

MODEL HOME. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Beautiful English home in exclusive Edison Park; face brick all around; 1 car br. garage, front drive; tile floor and walls in bath; shower; steel construction; plate glass windows; extra lge. living room with beautiful natural fuel fireplace; palm finished plaster and artistic arched openings; lg. gls. sun porch; will accept $1,000 cash from responsible party and bal. less than rent. Call today at 7318 Coyle-av., or Palisade 6800.

TILE ROOFED BEAUTIES!

That's just what they are. These 3 octag. front 54 ft. long brk. Bungalows on 33 ft. lots. Paved st. and alley. Just 1½ blks. from st. car and stores; oak trim and floors; h. w. ht.; every detail up to the minute. $2,500 cash may sound much, but if you hear the low price you will be surprised. It will be well worth your while to look them over. 2342 N. Oak Park-av.
THE O. G. CONSTRUCTION CO.

FOR SALE—BEST BUILT BUNG. FOR $1,000 on the N. W. side; large new bldg., hot water heat, steel constructed; shower bath, wireless radio plug, and all the latest features. If you want a real honest bargain don't wait, come right out and look it over. It must be seen to be appreciated. Price $8,750.
OLIVER L. WATSON & SON,
5624 Irving Park-blvd.
Branch office 5525 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
REAL VALUES—PRICES RIGHT.
EASY TERMS.
Brick construction; h. w. ht.; modern in every detail; side entrance; features in these homes you find in expensive bldgs., but our prices are very moderate; we also have one furnace htd. bldg. at $8,500; only $800 cash. Call at 5931 Ludlam-av.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, BUILDER.
4219 Irving Park-blvd.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.

Face brick; 2½ yrs. old; ½ blk. C. N. & W.; in heart of Irving Pk.; side drive; 2 car garage; 10 large rooms; tile sun parlor 10x25; large sleep. porch; 2 tile baths and shower; oil burner; ht. w. ht.; Frigidaire; yard 50x182; reasonable offer not refused. Pensacola 1883 for appointment.

ONLY $350 DOWN

Bal. $45 mo., incl. interest; beaut. 5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace ht.; charming living room; lg. bedroom; beaut. fixtures; tile bath; lot 30x125; street PAVED AND PAID; excellent trans. Price only $6,450.
F. M. SAWIAK,
6537 Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 6960.

QUICK SALE WANTED.

Owner offers 7 rm. residence in choice location, Irving Park; 4 bedrms., 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar., street and alley paved; 3 car lines and C. & N. W. R. R.; price $11,750; lot alone worth price; $2,850 cash required, bal. easy.
RALPH H. BEESLEY & CO.
4219 Irving Park-blvd.

$500 CASH—OCTAGON.

$60 PER MO., INCL. ALL INTEREST.
5824 ROSCOE-ST.
Brand new 5 rm. octagon front brick bungalow; fine large, light rooms, oak trim; bungalow built. Owner on premises Sunday or phone Pensacola 6889. Price $8,950.
SERRIN & HILDEBRAND, OWNER.

$500 CASH.

1 blk. to Belmont and Central. 30 ft. lot. New 5 rm. brk. furn. ht. bung., up to minute.
Special this week. Act. now.
Bal. like rent, $60 mo. incl. all interest. Key at 5537 Belmont. J. Leslie Hansen.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

New 5 room brick bungalow with glazed porch, finished attic, tile bath, built-in pantry, outside icing, oak trim, beautiful location, ½ blk. to park, near school. Price $5,450; only $1,000 cash. Owner, 5314 Newport-av. Ph. Pensacola 1234.

Guaranteed Bungalows.

A guarantee on every bldg.; beautiful 5 rm. br., glazed porch, built-in features and shower; rooling bond, etc.; only $750 cash, balance your own terms.
TUNK,
4700 Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 6000.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, 6 RM. BRK. bung., lg. rms., oak trim., glzd. pch., outside icing; all windows and door metal weather stripped; h. w. ht., thermostat control; 35 ft. lot; dbl. garage, side drive; st. and alley paved and paid; train and surface transp. 301 Windsor-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE IN Portage Park beautiful 5 rm. brick bungalow, 37 ft. lot, glazed porch, h. w. ht.; all tile bath, shower; tile vestibule, French doors, steel beams, plastered basement, all latest features; must be seen to appreciate. Ph. Palisade 9641.

MUST BE SOLD.

5 rms. and slpg. pch.; new brk. bungalows, oak trim, tile bath; lge. rms.; street paved and pd. for; builder sac., $7,750; cash $1,750, $55 mo. incl. int. 6040 N. Holman-av., or Bell. 3211 Addison; 3 bl. w. of Milwaukee, or Bel. 3211.

ENGLISH COLONIAL.

6 lge. rms. and lge. sun par. Tile roof, vapor heat. Plate glass windows. Tile bath. 2d house S. of Gillick on Fairview, east side of street. Price $16,500. Pensacola 2494.

Best Bargain on N. W. Side.

3-5 rm. brick bung.; steam ht.; glzd. pch.; steel const.; oak trim.; standard plumbing. 6927-31 Fletcher-st., pr., $8,500; $1,000 cash. By owner, Palis. 6224. Pens. 3918.

SEE THIS TODAY.

Mod. 6 rm. brk. bung., side entr., t. w. ht., wh. porc. stv., icebox, 2 car gar., st., alley pvd., gd. cond., no exp. for reprs. 4848 N. Karlov.

OWNER MUST SELL.

5119 N. Mansfield-av.; 5 rm. brick bungalow; 30 ft. lot; garage; street paved and paid for; price $8,850; $1,500 cash; must be sold today.

4 RM. HOUSE, $2,450.

$200 DOWN, $35 PER MO.

Walking distance to Irving Park car line; improved and paid for. Address G 386, Tribune.

WE HAVE IT—$500 DOWN.

5 and 6 rm. brk. bungalows, octagon front; balance $60 per mo., incl. all interest; 2 blks. from Belmont-av.
EMBASSY REALTY, 3310 N. Central.

OWNER MUST SELL

5 rm. residence, furn. ht., 3 car gar.; street and alley pvd., paid; $8,200, E. 2; terms. 5212 Carmen-av. Pensacola 5061.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 STY. HOME, PRICE, $11,000; $2,000 cash; $40 per month pays interest and principal; lge. upstairs; inside stairway; good trans.; nr. school, stores. MEHAN SALES, 6407 Irving Park-blvd.

BUY FROM BUILDER.

Large, elegant, oct. 6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht.; tile bath; glazed porch; st. pvd.; small payment. E. Z. terms. 5013 N. Lowell.

6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW.

New, up to minute, h. w. ht., octgn. front. Oak and birch trim, shower, fireplace, etc.
LESSER & LESSER, 6537 BELMONT.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN 6 RM. BRK. bungalow; furnace heat; oak trim., 2 car garage; street, alley paved; fine trans.; forced to sell at $6,300. MEIN & KAPPHAMER, 4435 Belmont-av.

A REAL BUY.

New 6 rm. bungalow; pr. $6,850; take lot or small down payment; E. Z. terms. 2117 N. 73D-Av. Kildare 6041.

OWNER NEEDS CASH.

Sac. it.; airy 5 rm. mod. frame bung.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; 50x125; sm. dn. paymt., bal. like rent. Mer. 8055.

FOR SALE—6 RM. COTTAGE, FURN. HT.; garage; good location and trans.; bargain, $6,500; liberal terms.
B. A. ROONEY, REALTOR.
Juniper 1958. 3402 Montrose-av.

FOR SALE—QUEEN ANNE HOME, 9 RMS.; newly decor.; street pvd. and paid; 2 car garage; must sacrifice for $8,400, $1,500 cash; good location. WUETHRICH & BREDA, 3120 N. Cicero-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, furnace ht., 30x125, on paved street; $8,250; cash, $1,200.
BOYLE, 5151 Irving Park-blvd.

Bungalow, $300 Cash, 50 Ft.

5 rms., furnace, oak; paved-paid street, alley; Cicero cars. 3458 Kilpatrick.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 RM. BUNG. WITH MOD. features; good const.; ideal surroundings; 2 blks. to trans.; $200 down, $25 a mo. to reliable party. Address O 216, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, 7 R., INCLOSED porch; many conveniences; furnace heat; double garage; steam and surface trans. 5 blks.

FOR SALE—7 RM. FRAME; FURN. HT.; 2441 N. Lawndale-av.; pr. for quick sale, $9,800; only $2,000 cash; owner, Dear.4408.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Reclaiming 3 glazed pchs., gar.; in Irving pk.; ht. blk. from pk. 3911 Dakin-st.

FOR SALE—3 R. MOD. BUNGALOW; OAK floors, built-in beds, etc. Fur. heat, lot 37 ft. $250 cash, $45 per mo. 1830 N. Luna.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT, buys your family beau. mod. 6 rm. Portage Pk. res.; 3 blks. to "L." Reclaim-av.

FOR SALE — WIDOW MUST SAC. BRICK bung., $30 mo. incl. all int.; $550 cash; alley pvd. 2119 N. Marmora-av.

FOR SALE—6 R. BRK. BUNG.; SLEEPING pch., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $10,500; $2,000 cash. F. Tarka, 3126 N. Long-av. Pal. 4327.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

THESE ARE BARGAINS.

15 rms., stone, Adams-Sacramento.....$11,000
10 rms., Monroe cor., nr. Robey.....$ 9,500
10 rms., Oakley-Van Buren, inc. furn. $8,300
BERNHARD STEIN, 1655 MADISON-ST.

FOR SALE—WARREN-AV., 8 RMS., NR. Hoyne, $6,000.
WHITSIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn, 3233 and 1514 Madison.

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BUILDERS—INVESTORS, APARTMENT VACANT, SOUTH SHORE.

YATES-AV., 300X125 feet, located ½ block from care line. All improvements in. Price only $116 a ft.

ESSEX-AV., 307 feet located ½ block from 79th-st. car line. Price $150 a ft.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
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Exclusive Agents.

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REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE

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ONE STORY BUILDING.

Private Switch Track.

130x300 ft. and additional vacant ground; fine location; sell with or without crane. HART & WHETSTON, Exc. Arts., 30 N. La Salle-st. State 8270.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE. SWITCH TRK. 75x160; close in. Several choice sites. 50x150, nr. loop. 72x160, close in. 50x150, Brunswick 1580.

LDERS. 500X125 FT. id; ripe; take a 3d. Ad-

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

WITTROCK & OTTO

Why move out into the sticks where the foxes and the moon say good night to each other when you can buy in Oak Park

WITH MODERATE CASH?

$500 CASH and reasonable monthly payments for 5 room, h. w. heated modern Dutch colonial; 37 ft. lot; 2 car garage; price $8,500.

$1,000 CASH and $65 per mo., includ. all interest, for modern 5 rm. bungalow, glassed-in front porch and sun porch; 35 ft. lot; 2 car garage; only $10,500.

AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN in Austin. 5 room brick bungalow; h. w. heat; garage; large living rm., sun par., fireplace, bkfs., oak trim throughout; worth $12,000, owner must sell—your cash or any reasonable offer as low as $3,000 cash.

See These Bargains Today.

WITTROCK & OTTO

818 Harrison-st., Oak Park, Room 207. Phone Village 6767

MRS. C. J. VAN DOREN.

NEW BRICK bungalow [tile roof] in Oak Park, nr. Lake-st. "L." 7 rms. [3 bedrms. own and 1 up]. H. W. heat [oil]. TILE WALLS to ceiling in kitchen and bath. Extra lavatory, canvased walls, recreation room with brick firepl. [tile trim] in basement. 2 car brick garage [tile roof]. $23,000.

BEST bargain in NEW River Forest home; brick with tile roof]. 4 bedrms., 2 BATHS, 2 lavatorys. H. W. ht. Garage. N. of Chicago-av. $31,000.

419 South-blvd., Oak Park, Euclid 8948.

BRAND NEW HOMES

Completed and being completed. Bungalows and residences, 5 and 6 rooms, in brick and in kellastone, well built and very attractive. Prices, $8,500 up. Ridgeland and Harlem-avs., nr. Fillmore. $10,500 to $12,500; as low as $1,500 down. Take Garfield L to Gunderson-av. or 12th-st. car to Ridgeland-av. Owner on prem.

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS AUSTIN HOME that will please the most discriminating buyer. Liv. rm., 16x30. Din. rm., 12x15. Well arranged kitchen, 4 chambers, Billiard rm., 15x15. All main rooms have canvased walls. Gas heat. Lot 40x187. 2 car GAS GARAGE. Menard-av. nr. Wash.-blvd. PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Euclid 380
[Closed Sundays.]

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$500 PROFIT NOW.
MORE PROFIT LATER.
ONLY $1,500 NEEDED.

Must have $1,000 or $1,500 at once, so will sell my fine, large residence for $500 less than I paid. Balance when you want to pay it. Address L 365, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, NEW

six roof, 8 r. brk. home; modern in every detail; h. w. ht.; elaborate decorations, white bath; built-in shower stall, 4 large sky chambers. Frigidaire, 2 car brk. gar., etc. Reasonable cash down rent, if preferred, bal. Open today. Loc. Le Moyne and Ridgeway-avs., in Oak Park. Our salesman there will show you. Or

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R. E. corner East-av. and Washington-blvd. Make me cash offer. Address L 436, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BR. BUNG. SIDE Austin loc.; nr. L; 2 and 3 rm. apts.; ome bldg.; fine cond.; 2 car gar.; terms Phone Mansfield 3849.

FOR SALE—FRAME BUNGALOW. ear trans.; furn. ht.; car.; exc. loc.; 1,500 down, terms. Address K Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 RM. BRICK RES.; ood lot, garage, hot water heat, oil; splen- id fix. location, 1½ blks. L. Reas. Own- 716 Clinton.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK 5-5 RMS. H. W. oil, gar., oak trim; assts. paid; best ce price. $16,500; only $6,000 cash. Davis 5606 Division, Austin 9791.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 3 FLAT, 6 RMS. kitchens and baths, glazed sip. pchs.; Columbus pk.; 1st mtg. $16,000, 7 yrs., 5½%; price close account. 5 & Co., 35 E. Wacker.

FOR SALE — 100 FT. CHOICE VACANT, ner; biggest barg. in N. Oak Park; only $57,500. Phone owner, Austin 8689.

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 6 ROOM ungalow; choice Austin location. Linder-av.

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REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

The "EFFICIENCY" type home. Nearly new, 6 rms. Side entrance with SUN PARLOR and SLEEPING PORCH. Extra closets. 3 GOOD CHAMBERS. Also 1-CAR GARAGE. House in perfect condition, among lovely surroundings, for only $13,000.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE

Near BEAUTIFUL SMALL PARK with public tennis courts, etc. This Oak Pk. 5 rm. BUNGALOW with 2 LARGE CHAMBERS. Landscaped lot with GARAGE. Only $9,850.

BUY NOW.

GOOD location — GOOD transportation — GOOD house. FINE LARGE LIVING RM. with fireplace. Pretty dining room. "Efficiency" kitchen. 4 WONDERFUL CHAMBERS. Billiard rm. on 3d flr.; lot 45x173 ft. Also 2-CAR GARAGE. Price only $15,500.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE

NESTLED AMONG FINE TREES this artistic NEW COLONIAL HOME with ultra-modern conveniences. Large octagonal living rm. Exquisite refinements in finish and equipment. HOT WATER HEAT. Extra large lot. Priced exceedingly low at $13,500.

BUY NOW.

Excellent 3-Flat [2-5 rm., 1-4 rm.] WITH FUTURE. Fine apartments in A-1 condition. In the path of Austin's development. Close to all transportation. Lot 40x171 ft. 2-CAR GARAGE. Price only $20,000.

AUSTIN OFFICE—5613 W. Lake-st.
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Phone—Euclid 5755, Austin 1856.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.

New Brick Home, $15,500.

Just finished and ready to move into. This BEAUTIFUL HOME has a large liv. rm., sun par., open firepl., bkcase, arch openings, fine dining rm. 1st flr. lav.; 2d flr. has 3 wonderful bedrms., tile bath with 7 ft. tile walls and shower; genuine porcelain plumbing; high grade decorating; canvased walls; H. W. ht.; grounds; 40x130. SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY.

401 South-blvd., O. P. Mans. 1317. Euc. 262.

FOR SALE—2 FLT. BRK. 5-5; 2 H. W. plts.; gar. Waller, nr. Augusta. Mans. 0787.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

C. A. WILSON REALTY CO.

"Personal Service."
2337 W. 111TH-ST.
[Just east of Western-av.]
Beverly 7900.

Beautiful Longwood-dr. res. on heavily wooded landscaped lot over 300 ft. deep; 8 practical rms., 3 chambers, sleep. porch, 3 baths; h. w. ht., oil burner; 2 car garage; interior must be seen to be appreciated. Reas. terms. Shown by appt. only.

45x125 ft. lot; wooded; $65 ft.
50 ft. on Longwood-dr.; $75 ft.
75 ft. on Ridge, $1,500; terms.
TO INSPECT GIVE NUMEROUS OFFERINGS CALL AT OUR OFFICE ANY DAY.

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FOR SALE—SEELEY-AV., S. OF 99TH-ST., new colonial, 6 rms., h. w. ht., oil burner, garage; 50x235 ft. corner. $26,500

2122 W. 92D-ST., ENGLISH COTTAGE, brick, 6 rms., h. w. ht.; oil burner; double garage; large lot landscaped $25,000

1834 W. 107TH-PL., Brk. Bung., 5 rms., garage, terms $11,500

VACANT LOTS.

Leavitt-st., nr. 92d, 181x132 ft. $50
Hamilton-av., S. of 91st, 87½x125; improvements in; will divide $65
Charles-st., 50x210, zoned for apts. $70
Haisted-av., 150x125 ..... $50
107th-pl., E. of Hale-av., 25x125 ..... $60
91th-st., W. of Paulina-st., 100 ft. $70
Hermosa-av., nr. 109th, 50x200 ft. $70
Vincennes-av., S. 115th, 42x125 ft. $50
Vincennes-av., S. 115th, 166x125 ft. $50

2000 E. 95th-st. or 111 W. Washington-st.

BEVERLY BARGAINS.

10427 S. Leavitt-st., modified English brk. col. res., 6 rms.; must sell; key at office.

Queen Anne res., 7 rms., 4 chambers, lge. screened porch, bookcases, fireplace, excel. location, trees, shrubs, price only $16,500. Cash down, $3,500, bal. easy.

Many other desirable offerings.

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YOUR RENT PAYMENTS

Will quickly pay for a home. See our list. Morgan Park and Beverly homes, unusual values, low cash and easy mo. payments. See bungalows, 11452-56 S. Irving-av., unusual constr.; ideal loc.; open for inspection this p. m.

KISKADDON REALTY CO.,
Opp. 111th-st. R. I. station. Bev. 7646-7

FOR SALE—10622-26 OAKLEY-AV., 5 RM. pressed brick bungalows. $10,500-$11,000.

10528-32 Irving-av., 6 and 7 room English homes, garage attached, $16,000.

10216 Irving-av., 7 room English home. 2 car garage. Lot 40x172. $20,000.

10246 Irving-av., 7 room English home. 2 car garage. Lot 40x172. $20,000.

These bldgs. are priced low for quick sale. John W. Turner, owner and builder, 7527 Cottage Grove-av. Phone Stewart 4966. Res. phone, Stewart 1031.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES—50 ft. lot nr. 100th and Hoyne, east front, situated between 2 fine homes; all improvements in and paid for. Price reduced to $4,850 cash.

60 ft. lot nr. 100th and Leavitt, west front, all improvements in and paid for; $6,500. Terms.

Bath trucks near fine new school building and Rock Island's suburban.

PHONE OWNER, Beverly 5142.

FOR SALE—100 FT. OF THE FINEST VACANT RESIDENCE PROPERTY in Beverly Hills, has been landscaped by prominent expert. Landscaping would not have to be marred by building operations. Subdivision permits recently built up with best type homes. Owner leaving for Europe and is selling his personal holdings at financial sacrifice. Phone Beverly 18077.

Beverly Hills Property.

VACANT AND IMPROVED.
RIDGE PROPERTY OUR SPECIALTY.
J. WM. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. 1767 W. 95th-st.

FOR SALE—9948 HOYNE-AV., NEW 8 RM. English residence, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 toilet last flr.; cedar lined closets throughout; 2 car garage; 50 ft. lot; tile kitchen, baths and toilet; gas, hot water heat; 2 rms. and bath can be made on 3d floor; price right. Ph. Triangle 7006 or Orland 46-J-2. E. Gee.

RIDGE HOME.

Except. loc. 6 rm. brk. res., liv. rm. 13x27; open firepl., sun rm., 3 chambers, exc. sleep. porch, h. w. ht.; fine wooded lot 62x185. Barg. 1069 W. 101st-st. JORDAN & CO., 1829 W. 103d-st. Bev. 7620.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

95th-pl., E. of Throop. Better Built brk. bungas., good location; $8,500-$9,500.

10341 Sangamon-st., 5 rm. bung., $6,500. 5 rm. brick bungalows; $900 down.

For information, phone Beverly 0700.

FOR SALE—9514 HAMILTON; NEW 6 RM. bung.; mod., tile walls in kit. and bath; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot. Keys at
RYAN, COLLINS & McGILL, Dearborn
95th and S. Ashland. N. E. Cor. Bev. 5747.

NORTH BEVERLY.

Finest mod. 8 rm. res., with beau. grounds, many oaks, 75x187; ideal home; well located; reduced in price. MAXWELL, 11844 S. Western-av. Beverly 8531.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—LONGWOOD-DR., N. E. cor. 93d; beautiful new 8 room brick residence; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, h. w. ht.; attached garage; 117 ft. frontage.

J. WM. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. 1767 W. 95th-st.

A HOME

you will enjoy seeing. No better const. or more conscientious workmanship will be found regardless of price. New; every conv. Open today. 10843 S. Prospect.

BUILT BY ARCHITECT.

Real English colonial home, set among large oaks; 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces; reasonably priced. 1642 W. 105th-pl.

Beverly Hill Bungalow.

Located 9211 S. Marshfield-av.; mod. in every detail; adj. to car line and R. R. B. Owner on premises, or call Triangle 0300.

FOR SALE—EXCEL. 7 RM. BRICK NO. BEV. 10737 almost new; h. w. ht.; lot 50x187; price $17,000. Worth $20,000. Owner, 11844 S. Western-av. Bev. 8531.

FOR SALE—7 RM. STUCCO HOYNE AND 106th; oil, h. w. ht.; lot 50x150; reduced to $15,500; cash, $2,500; low price; less all cash. MAXWELL, 11844 S. Western-av. Bev. 8531.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BR. BUNG. SIDE Austin loc.; nr. L; 2 and 3 rm. apts.; fine bldg.; fine cond.; 2 car gar.; terms Phone Mansfield 3849.

FOR SALE—FRAME BUNGALOW. ear trans.; furn. ht.; car.; exc. loc.; $8,500 down, terms. Address K Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—50 FT. IRVING- av. bet. 109th and 108th-pl.; 2 bearing pear trees; ready to sell and pay for; $750 cash. Beverly 9094.

FOR SALE—9335 WINCHESTER-AV., 6 R., 2 baths; 2 toilets; oak floors; MAXWELL splendid loc. Make offer. Beverly 8531. S. Western-av.

FOR SALE—7 RM. BRK. RES.; MOD. LAV. 1st fl.; fireplace; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; lot 50x187. Owner, 9445 Winchester-av. Call owner, Beverly 3959.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8 RM. HOUSE; 2 baths; stucco; wooded lot 50x180; h. w. heat; Lane wood-drive near 96th; exc. trans. $17,500. Beverly 1498 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BRK. BUNGAL Hot wat. ht.; 2 car gar., 1342 W. 98th-pl. Price $9,950. See owner on premises Sunday or phone Beverly 0598.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 50 FT. RIDGE RESI- os Park. Fine 8 rm. house, barn, garage 3 chickens beautifully wooded, with ravine and brook. Owner leaving city. Very reasonable. Convenient terms. Address J D 458, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT, S. E. COR. 106TH and Irving-av.; 50x124; make offer. Address I D 582, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC SIX ROOM BRICK bungalow; lot 50x150, landscaped; priced for cash. Owner, Beverly 5707.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL EXCEPTIONALLY fine new home immediately; $39,000 investment for $31,000. 9410 S. Robey-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—BUILT FOR HOMES.
10620 Longwood-dr., 7 rooms.
10300 Hoyne-av., 9 rooms.
10301 Leavitt-st., 6 rooms.
Oil burner, vapor heat, elect. refrig. Garb. incinerator, weather strips; open fireplaces; recreation rm.; 2 car garage.
Some have elect. dishwashers.
Priced right. Fix your own terms.
C. B. COFFEEN & SON.
Builders of Homes.
9012 W. 110th-st. Bev. 2229.

FOR SALE—ON OAKLEY AND 116TH-PL., lot 50x200; a buy for $50 ft. MAXWELL, 11844 S. Western-av. Beverly 8531.

Blue Island.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BUS. LOCATION. Blue Island, Ill., 2 lots, one 30x135, store and flat. One 30x125, house and new 2 car garage. See owner on premises. 425 Western-av., Blue Island, Ill.

Flossmoor.

FOR SALE—THOSE WHO ARE QUALIfied for Flossmoor residence, appreciative of the guarded environment, the quietness, peace and beauty of this decidedly unusual suburb, need but to learn the facts to invest and buy a home there or acquire a site and build.

Flossmoor is not "too far out" and there is nothing comparative closer in. 45 minutes from the loop by fast and frequent I. C. electric suburban trains.

Golfview, the new superb residential development of Flossmoor, is now ready for building operations, and several fine sites under way. Improvements include asphalt street paving, cement sidewalks, storm and sanitary sewers, water, electricity, and gas; all wires are underground.

Only 64 families can find homesites in Golfview.

Flossmoor office opposite I. C. depot. Open Sundays and week days.
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
22 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 1107.

FLOSSMOOR PARK.

Not by words nor by literature can we convey the superiority and attractiveness of Flossmoor Park as a suburban home location. Everything is provided there that you will ever require, and it's finished and ready now.

You owe it to yourself to see it, and you will say it was time well spent.

Drive out or ask us for free tickets on the Illinois Central.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
2547 E. 75th-st., South Shore 8173.
or
Local Office at Flossmoor,
Cor. Illinois-st. and Western-av.
E. Frank Mann, Mgr.

Flossmoor Opportunity.

Among bean. homes: large lot: 5 min walk to sta. For sale by owner at $55 a ft. Address P D 193, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100 FT. LOT IN BEAUTIFUL Flossmoor; one block from station. A bargain if sold at once. Dorchester 7600, local 809.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 98X200; WEST of station; all improvements; priced to sell quick; terms. Midway 6114.

Harvey.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN home; owner leaving city; will sell at sacrifice; good location; 4 blks. walk to Illinois Central Station; call Harvey 473 or see at 14715 Center-av.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MODERN BUNG.; BUILT. in bookcases; furn. ht.; garage; 5 blks. I. C.; $7,500; cash or terms. No agents. 14527 Myrtle-av., Harvey, Ill., H. 200-M.

Hazel Crest.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow; bargain if taken at once. Write or phone owner.
COWING BROS., HAZELCREST, ILL.
E. CORY, MANAGER. PHONE 805.

Homewood.

A REAL BUY.

Corner on Ashland-av., nr. Homewood; size 360x132; wonderful site for stores, near 2 R. R. shops; 70 new homes near this corner. Price $10,000, part cash.
Wm. A. Bond Co., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. HOME; LGE. LOT. 2 bdrms., sleep. porch; h. w. ht.; bal. like rent. Also beau. 6 rm. hse., firepl., sun par., nr. I. C. and sch.; $500 cash.
F. W. LUNDIN, 2d Homewood 371.
Chicago office, 1527 E. 53d-st., Mid. 2525.

FOR SALE—BUY IN HOMEWOOD—150x131; 8 rm. hse.; fruit and shade trees, lawn, shrubs, etc.; garage on alley. 2 blks. to Elec. sta. $7,500. 574 Tuttle.

FOR SALE—SAC. 5 RMS. AND SUN PAR. [mod.], large lot and attic; $750 cash, $50 per mo. Phone Homewood 327J.

Miscellaneous.

HOMES! HOMES! HOMES!

3 RM. HOMES, 4 RM. HOMES.
5 RM. HOMES, 6 RM. HOMES.

Some thoroughly modern, others just cottages with water and electric light. All within ½ or ¾ mile of Midlothian sta. Prices as low as $1,950 with only $100 down and $25 monthly.

Some are completed in every detail, ready to move right in, others are nearly complete in detail; a little work such as decorating or some painting to finish and can be bought at a liberal discount by doing the work yourself.

Besides a large number of homes there are also homesites within a half block of each, none farther than 4 blocks from station, upon which you may build a home according to your own taste and we will loan the money for building with only a small payment down on the lot.

In this selection there should be a home or homesite to suit the needs of any home seeker.

Come out Sunday, look them over. You are under no obligation to buy unless you find what you want.

Apply branch office opposite Midlothian sta. for list of locations, prices and full particulars.

Auto route: South on Western-av. to 147th-st., west to branch office at Rock Island R. R.

John R. Robertson & Co.,
35 N. DEARBORN-ST.

I. C. SUBURBAN.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME.

Beautiful new English type cottage on large 50 ft. lot with easy walking distance of I. C. 147th-st. sta.; house is modern in every way. It is located on a good built up neighborhood with school within a block. Can handle with only $350 down and easy monthly payments on balance. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Call branch office on 147th-st. at Calumet River, 2½ blks. east of I. C.

John R. Robertson & Co.,
35 N. DEARBORN-ST.

LOT AND GARAGE.

Beautiful 50 ft. lot within walking distance of Ill. Cent. Suburban Sta. at 147th-st. All improvements—water, sewer, gas, and electricity—there. We will furnish a large 2-car garage that may be used as temporary living quarters while you are building; price only $150 down. Money loaned for building. Call Sunday at branch office at 147th-st. and Calumet River, 2½ blks. east of I. C.

John R. Robertson & Co.,
35 N. DEARBORN-ST.

FOR SALE—ASHLAND-AV., 2 ACRE BLOCK ripe for subdivision. Ashland-av. zoned for business, ½ mile to I. C. R. R. station. 40 minutes to Randolph-st. Owner on account of property with some repairs on same would rent for $75 a month. Bargain. Part cash. [H.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; bargain if taken at once. Write or phone owner.
COWING BROS., HAZELCREST, ILL.
E. CORY, MANAGER. PHONE 805.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Deerfield.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 3 BEAUTIFUL large lots in Woodland Park; will sacrifice at $1,000 loss for quick sale; easy terms. Call Glencoe 1129.

Evanston.

Baird & Warner's Offerings.

EXCLUSIVE HOMESITE.

Private Road—Riparian.

Beautiful wooded lot, 100x250. This is an exceptional property if you desire the best. [Mr. Matthews.]

FACING LAKE.

Very exclusive neighborhood; wonderfully attractive home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2 car garage; large lot. If wanting a really fine home, investigate location, exterior, and interior, and you will like this fine property. Reasonably priced. [Mr. Frost.]

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1855, Greenleaf 1855.

AT LAST!

A thoroughly modern attractive, medium-sized residence on Orrington-av. at a moderate price; 4 bedrms. and upstairs sun room; 2 baths; 2 car garage; two blocks from L and Roycemore school; $35,000.

Beautiful new 9 rm. 3 bath brick colonial, of attractive design and superior arrangement, situated northeast in a section of fine homes; 2 lots; 2 baths, h. w. ht. Open for inspection Sunday. 2808 Sheridan-rd., just north of Isabella-st.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210

$1,500 CASH

will handle bargain in 7 room Colonial; 4 bdrms., slpg. pch.; lot 42x127; ideal Lincoln-wood location. Asking price $21,750. Act quick.

WANT OFFER

on new, well arranged, 7 rm. Dutch Col.; 4 bdrms., ext. lava., many interior features; lot 50x187; wooded with landscaped; 3 blks. transp. and shpg. dist. Price $18,500; small cash pymt. and terms to suit.

STULIS REALTY CO.,
2608 W. Railroad-av. University 8080.

2 EVANSTON SPECIALS.

All open for inspection 2 to 6 Sunday. 7 r. brk, col., tile roof, 4 bedrms., lav. 1st flr., breakfast nook, hot wtr. ht.; 2231 Forestview-av. $16,500.

2422 Isabella, new, faced brk. bungalow on beautiful wooded 2¼ acres; cor. 86th-av. and 129th-st.; price $20,000; will sell 8 rm house and 1½ acres for $12,500. Cottage, ½ acre, $5,500; conv. to schol and R. R. station. See owner on premises Sat. and Sun. or call Fairfax 0200, Apt. 517.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Glencoe.

GLENCOE

Fenced, wooded acre with ravine, suitable for small estate. Convenient to school, stations, and golf courses. Small house now on property. Southeast corner Bluff and Sickle-rds. Owner

J. H. C. TEMPLETON,
49 WALL-ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

AN UNUSUAL SETTING

with a ravine along the south line and with small Village Park properties on the south and west. A unique English type solid brick home of 6 rooms with special features. East side of Glencoe, and only 2 blocks from the station. Priced at $19,700, with terms to suit.

LOTS ON THE LAKE.

High, wooded ravine property in exclusive section priced at $20,000 and $45,000. Cannot be duplicated on the entire shore, either for value or setting.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st., or Glencoe office.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOCAT'N IN GLENCOE, 7 rm. Eng. stucco; new; close to schools and trans.; 2 baths, extra lav. Frigidaire, sun pch., h. w. heat, oil burner; 2 car bld. gar. Owner called out of state, will sacrifice for $18,500. Terms can be arranged; only $5,000 cash req.

CROSBY & McKENDRY,
566 Center-st., Winnetka 2032.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER FRANKlin and Sheridan-rds., Glencoe, average dimensions, 116x156; heavily wooded; price $15,000.

F. YONDORF & COMPANY, INC.,
56 W. Randolph-st.,
Chicago.

1021 MEADOW-RD.

New, 7 rooms, brick, 2 baths. Raise your children rucked by chicken, laughing and sturdy. All modern conveniences for the housewife and any terms for the boss. Leon J. Klein, owner, tel. Dear. 3905. Come out today.

FOR SALE—839 WOODLAWN-AV., NEW brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; ex. toil. and lav.; 2 op. pchs.; brk. rm.; 2 car garage; wooded lot; price $25,000. D. AUSTIN & CO., 899 Landen-av. Ph. Winnetka 185.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BEAUTIFULLY wooded half acre lot in highly restricted residential section of Lake Forest; reasonably priced; terms. Phone Forest 3023-J.

FOR SALE—HINMAN-AV DUPLEX; SEParate heating plants. Choice lot; zoned for apartments. Moderately priced at $17,500. Address owner, 350 Hinman-av.

FOR SALE—SMALL ATTRACTIVE, NEW house, 8 E. Evanston, near lake, schools, L and steam lines; $18,500. University 4800.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—SAC.; $38,000 ea. 25 apts.; nr. Howard L; cash and trade; owner, Address K 248, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SIXTY FOOT VACANT LOT ON Orrington-av. near Noyes. $375 a foot. No trades. Geo. L. Lehle, 2310 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HAVE APT. VACANT IN GROWing section No. Evanston. Best trans. $135 to $150 ft. Address J B 334, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT FOR APTS., nr. Howard L term. in South Evanston. Below market price. Address J B 333, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOMES ON N. SHORE. MRS. FULLER, 522 Davis-st. University 6860.

Glencoe.

FOR SALE—OLD FASH

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Elmhurst.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Perfectly designed home; 6 rms., all face brick, wool lined, tile roof; spacious liv. rm. Real firepl., sun par., large dinrm., conv. kitchen; elec. ice box, breakfast room, sun glazed porch; liv. 1st floor; 3 large chambers, tile bath, h. w. ht., water softener, 2 car gar., side dr.; tr. lawn, trees, shrubs, etc. Close trans. Reasonable terms. See T. O. MYERS, Elmhurst, 382 Addison, or phone Elmhurst 746-W for appt.

LOOKING FOR VALUE?

See my new 6 rm. pressed brk. colonial home; tile roof; 2 car garage to match; H. W. ht.; all rms. spacious and decorated; has all up to date mod. features, incl. elect. refrigt.; finest Elmhurst location; all impr. in; would sell in mk. Park for $25,000; my price for quick sale, $18,000. E. Z. terms to right party. Call at 315 Chandler-av., blk. north of St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst, or phone 1035.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

to a responsible family; will make a price of $6,250 on my small 5 rm. cottage in high class, residential section. Lot is 60 ft. front with improvements going in. full cement basement, stationary tubs, many built-in features and modern heating plant; small down payment and $50-$55 per month, including interest. Early occupancy; real bargain. Address O T 57, Tribune.

LOOKING FOR VALUE.

See my new "5" room octagon sun parlor bungalow, with glazed sleeping porch, pressed brick sides; all modern features; lot 50x144; paved street; small payment down, balance easy terms; owner on premises, 631 Bryan-st., near Vallette, block south, 1 block west and ½ block south of York-st. Station, Aurora and Elgin.

FOR SALE—THE BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM brick home at 410 Cottage Hill-av., Elmhurst, a genuine bargain price. So. Side Chicago owner very anxious to sell. House is elegantly built; is one year old; has hot water heat, large light rooms, breakfast nook and very large glazed sleeping porch. Lot 50x150. Moderate cash down payment, balance very reasonable. Call Hyde Park 2976.

KIDDIES' IDEAL HOME.

Large yard beautifully shaded. Shrubs, roses, lilacs, cherries; 7 room stucco house; 2 sleeping porches; hot water heat; garage; exclusive section; near transportation. Client leaving city. $8,850. Address K 454, Tribune.

$350 DOWN.

New elastics stucco 5 rm. bunr., 50 ft. lot, large trees, paved st., close York-st. express station Aurora-Elgin cars; owner's bargain; price; oak firs., tile bath, ped. lav., full apron sink, floored attic, lge. porch, shades, decorations, $7,200; E Z terms. Address K J 183, Tribune.

ELMHURST HOME SITES.

Will make very attractive price on any part of my ten (10) lots, nicely located and ripe for bldg. Will accept terms and small down payment, and to quick buyer will accept small equities in other property, good automobile or jewelry as part payment. Address J E 573, Tribune.

J. C. Sterett & Co., Bargains.

5 rm. brk.; lge. lot; fireplace; 2½ blks. to trans.; $8,500; terms.

5 rm. bung. $7,000. $600 down.

5 rm. frame bung. $5,800. $300.

1½ story rms.-st. Phone 1060.

BEAUT. HOME—1 ACRE.

Owner leaving state, will sacrifice 6 rm. stucco on tile bung.; H. W. heat; 3 bedrms; 20x22; real firepl.; h. w. ht.; 2 lg. pchs.; 2 car gar.; lr oak trees; fruit; shrubs; pav.; at $12,500, on terms. Address K M 518, Tribune.

RUSTIC BRICK.

New 5 rooms, real fireplace, water softener, garage, large lot, ideal location. Price $8,500. Terms to suit.

FRANK H. KILLART, Builder,
529 S. York-st. Phone 1783-W.

FOR SALE—A RM. FRAME BUNGALOW, furnace heat, large attic, oak trim, glazed back porch, 2 car garage, lot 51½x175, paved street, price $7,500, cash $1,500, $45 month; $98 Berteau-av., phone Elmhurst 725-M.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU PAY $250 CASH AND $52.50 mo. on my beautiful home; hdwd. firs., bath., fireplace, sunroom, kitchen cabinet, bsmt., furnace, sidewalk, sewer, water, gas, elec.; nr. city Elmhurst; price $5,350. Address K R 590, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELMHURST, 1 MIN. TO CHGO. A. & E.; 5 room bungalow, oak floors, hot water heat; lot 80x180; paved street; fine elms; garage; nice garden, bearing grape vines; fruit trees; $9,500. 565 South Kenilworth-av.

E R New Mod. Bung., $5,800

Furn. heat, elec. light, gas, kit. cabinet, bath, paved st., full basement, laundry; 60 ft. lot; close to trans., school, stores $300 down, $30 a mo. Address F K 210, Tribune.

STAND LOCATION

On busy Lake-st. 18 miles to loop. Good high brick; $100 cash, $10 per week or month. A. D. GRAUE, 117 N. YORK-ST., ELMHURST, ILL.

FOR SALE—ELMHURST BUNGALOW 5 RM., bath, exc. cond., lot 50x150, 75 ft. to 75th-st. fruit trees; $5,300; need $800 cash, $50 mo. Address K R 376, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$150 CASH AND $10 MO. BUYS my beautiful lot in Elmhurst; all impr. in; near C. A. & E. and C., A. & E. stations; $750. Address K J 187, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW WELL BUILT bungalow on 50 ft. lot. Attractive layout. Bargain. 2 blks. W. of C. A. & E. 606 S. Parkside, Elmhurst 21-JX.

FOR SALE—A NICE HOME FOR YOU. LGE. beaut. 5 rms.; best res. section; must sacrifice. Selling greatly reduced. Small down pymt. Owner, 199 Kenmore-av.

Glen Ellyn.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

QUAINT HOME won architectural award in nation-wide contest. Artistically set on 100 ft. heavily wooded lot. Approached by meandering flagstone walk. Has DINING ROOM, has fireplace. "French Doors" to screen porch, with red tile fir. Domestic science DINING NOOK. 2 bdrms. 2 lovely CHAMBERS [master has twin closets], HOT WATER HEAT. Street drive to GARAGE. Small $1,000 cash.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.

Seldom do you find a substantial Glen Ellyn home with 5 RMS. ALL ON ONE FLOOR for as little as $8,000, on VERY EASY TERMS. 50 ft. lot; near transportation. SEE THIS.

GLEN ELLYN OFFICE—425 MAIN-ST.
Phone Glen Ellyn 801.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

MY 4 GLEN ELLYN LOTS, $350 EACH.

I will give some one a bargain in my 4 lots if they take them all off my hands at $350 each; situated close to sta.; each lot is 70x150 ft. in size; never again will you get a bargain like this—an investment of a lifetime; $300 cash down and $15 mo. on bal. will show any evening. Address K E 94, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL 5 rm. Kell-tone home on landscaped wooded cor. lot; lge. living room with open firepl.; French doors leading to attract. sun room; 2 large chambers, tile bath and shwr., breakfast nook; built-in refrigeration; hot air ht.; garage; $14,500.

BOARDMAN & CO.,
202 State Bank Bldg. Phone G. E. 1020

GLEN ELLYN SPECIAL

Attractive 5 room COZY 2 story home in very desirable location, close to schools and transportation, on large wooded lot; garage; some minor repairs and decorations; bargain for only $7,500; cash req. $1,000, bal. like rent. HARRIET A. SMITH, Du Page Bk. Bldg., Glen Ellyn. Phone 650.

350 LORRAINE.

My new beautiful Spanish type 5 rm. h. w. ht. house. Rental $75 mo. to responsible tenant. Close to churches, grammar and high schools, and motor bus, elec. station or will sell on E Z terms. E. A. TALMAN, Owner, CENTRAL 3533

UNUSUAL BARGAIN IN BEAUT. NEIGHBORHOOD

Must sell our 60x200 ft., surrounded by fine homes; close to sta.; will sacrifice for $5,35; terms to resp. party. Address K L 553, Tribune.

Hinsdale.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

5 rm. English; latest design; tiled bath and kitchen; h. w. heat; large attic with space for 3 rms. and bath. $14,800; terms.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. no. of Hinsdale depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

FOR SALE—HOME IN BEAUTIFUL HINSdale; 9 rooms, 2 baths, screened porches, fireplace; choice neighborhood; garage; trees and shrubs; bargain; easy terms. Call or see Mr. ORCHARD, Hyde Park Hotel. H. P. 0530.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 rms. and sleeping porch; large lot; fine place; cor. lot, 72x166; price $18,000; $5,000 cash, bal. like rent. Consider Los Angeles or Long Beach property in exchange. Call at 173 S. Grant-st., Ph. Hinsdale 411-R.

FOR SALE—MODERN 10 ROOM HOUSE with garage; beautiful lot, 100x175; in exclusive restricted section; a bargain at $30,000; very little cash required.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5753

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING HINSDALE offers his new 7 rm. Col. res., on beautiful cor., overlooking golf course; 2 car garage. Classiest high grade offer in any suburb. See it. 245 8th-st. Ph. Hins. 533-M.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 6 R. STUCCO res., fine 100 ft lot and st.; garage; nr. sch. and 2 sta.; poss.; exceptional med. price. 537 Webster Bldg. Wab. 0777.

La Grange.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x133 ft., ADJOINING FOREST Preserve, 6 blks from new ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS now under construction. Paved; $500 cash, bal. terms. Address F P 362, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODED LOT IN RESTRICTED neighborhood of fine homes, adjoining Forest Preserve. Bargain at $2,075. Terms. Address F P 361, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESTRICTED 50X135 FT. LOT, 5 blks; 1st pmt. paid on sewer, water and paving, sidewalks all paid; nr. C. Club; $1,300. Terms. Address F P 250, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 50 FT. RES. LOT, SO. side of 7th-st., Maple-av. Ph. Hinsdale 1455. 287 N. Washington-st., Hinsdale.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BY OWNER, COR. lot, 120x125; bl. from car line. Improvements in. J. PORAN, Nevada 7995.

FOR SALE—WIDOW WILL SACRIFICE VACANT lot near corner Waiola and 51st; easy terms. Address K 440, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

La Grange.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW DUTCH Colonial residence surrounded by LARGE OAK TREES on corner adj. Forest Preserve. Great liv. rm. with fireplace and French doors leading to private porch. Beautiful din. rm. with real Colonial corner cabinets. Delightful cabinet kitchen with TILE WALLS AND SINK. [Toilet 1st floor.] 3 wonderful light bedrooms and ALL TILE BATH with shower. Attached garage. Located corner Jackson and Stone-av. Price $17,700. Phone McQuiston, Riverside 3205.

FOR SALE—A NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR the fastidious family of refined tastes—for folks who know values and demand much for their money. Outstanding in charm and attractiveness are the kitchen and baths. All rooms are LARGE. Location is the very best. Priced at $15,500 with $4,000 dn.

WEST END REAL ESTATE,
712 W. Burlington La Grange 427.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.

Attractive 7 rm. stucco; H. W. Ht.; best res. loc.; lrg. liv. rms., dining rms.; fireplace, cupboard, kitchen, breakfast nook; 4 nice bedrms. 53 ft. landscaped lot; $17,000; terms.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,
8 N. 5th-av. Ph. La Grange 3580.

NEW 7 RM. BRICK.

Ultra modern design; English type; private yard, porch; h. w. heat; lav. on 1st flr. Owner will sacrifice at $17,000.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.
Br. off. opp. Stone-av. depot. Ph. L. G. 2206.

$500 Down or Vacant Lot.

Nearly new 5 rm. bung.; 2 car gar.; natural fireplace, water softener; large treed; priced right; will consider equity in lot; E-Z payments. T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO., 612 Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

Charming 7 Rm. Bungalow

On South Side; large living room, den, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat; garage; 50 ft. frontage; priced right; terms.

CARROLL BRAGG REALTORS—INC.
13 S. 5th-av. Phone La Grange 1884.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A BARGAIN EITHER way; 6 rm. Colonial res., hot water heat, sun parlor, auto. water heater, extra lav. 1st fl.; 2 car garage; 120 ft. American neighborhood; all good homes; price for sale $14,-500; terms. For rent, $110 mo. J. W. Kramb, 1 S. Waiola. Phone La Grange 3966.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 8 S. RESIdence; large cor. lot; h. w. ht. [automatic heavy oil burner]; tiled baths and kitchen; elec. refrigerator; everything the very latest; complete in details; price right. Address K 193, Tribune.

Face Brick Bungalow.

5 large rooms; a real fireplace; h. w. ht.; tile roof; lot 50x133; easy terms. Owner, Juniper 7066. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 621 N. Brainard-av.

LOT

50x135 ft. Drexel and Orden-av.; all improved; $2,700 cash; owner. Address H K 450, Tribune.

Lombard.

BRICK COLONIAL

6 big lovely rooms beautifully decorated; Arco hot water heat, real fireplace, oak floors throughout, recessed bookcases, built-in features, full basement, laundry, an ideal home in a fine section, just 1 block best transportation. Must sell quick at only $13,500; very easy terms. Bargain; 1st come, 1st served. Come out today.

E. WARD & CO., Lombard,
111 So. Park-st. Phone Lombard 205.

LOMBARD BARGAIN.

3 rm. cottage on orchard lot, 60x180. Price $2,500, terms $400 cash, bal. easy monthly payments.

Call Sunday, branch office at Westmore Sta., Aurora Electric Line.

John R. Robertson & Co.,
35 N. DEARBORN-ST.

H. A. HOVER & CO.

7—50 ft. lots, ripe for bldg., $450 ea. 5 rm. mod. bungalow, $5,500.

75 ft. Crescent-blvd. frontage, $25 ft. 66x300 ft. corner lot, 1 block car, $1,100.

H. A. HOVER & CO.,
7 St. Charles. 303 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR OWN HOME ON BEAUT. landscaped cor. lot. Pr. $1,000 below val. 201 Brewster-av., cor. Maple.

Maywood.

$2,000 REDUCTION.

Beau. 6 rm. res.; splend. cond.; newly dec.; oak firs.; firepl.; colonial pch., on sides and front; butler's pantry, breakfast nook; 4 nice bedrms. 53 ft. landscaped lot; $17,000; terms.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,
8 N. 5th-av. Ph. La Grange 3580.

NEW 7 RM. BRICK.

Ultra modern design; English type; private yard, porch; h. w. heat; lav. on 1st flr. Owner will sacrifice at $17,000.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.
Br. off. opp. Stone-av. depot. Ph. L. G. 2206.

$500 Down or Vacant Lot.

Nearly new 5 rm. bung.; 2 car gar.; natural fireplace, water softener; large treed; priced right; will consider equity in lot; E-Z payments. T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO., 612 Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

Charming 7 Rm. Bungalow

On South Side; large living room, den, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat; garage; 50 ft. frontage; priced right; terms.

CARROLL BRAGG REALTORS—INC.
13 S. 5th-av. Phone La Grange 1884.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A BARGAIN EITHER way; 6 rm. Colonial res., hot water heat, sun parlor, auto. water heater, extra lav. 1st fl.; 2 car garage; 120 ft. American neighborhood; all good homes; price for sale $14,-500; terms. For rent, $110 mo. J. W. Kramb, 1 S. Waiola. Phone La Grange 3966.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 8 S. RESIdence; large cor. lot; h. w. ht. [automatic heavy oil burner]; tiled baths and kitchen; elec. refrigerator; everything the very latest; complete in details; price right. Address K 193, Tribune.

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75 ft. Crescent-blvd. frontage, $25 ft. 66x300 ft. corner lot, 1 block car, $1,100.

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Ultra modern design; English type; private yard, porch; h. w. heat; lav. on 1st flr. Owner will sacrifice at $17,000.

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$500 Down or Vacant Lot.

Nearly new 5 rm. bung.; 2 car gar.; natural fireplace, water softener; large treed; priced right; will consider equity in lot; E-Z payments. T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO., 612 Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

Charming 7 Rm. Bungalow

On South Side; large living room, den, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat; garage; 50 ft. frontage; priced right; terms.

CARROLL BRAGG REALTORS—INC.
13 S. 5th-av. Phone La Grange 1884.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A BARGAIN EITHER way; 6 rm. Colonial res., hot water heat, sun parlor, auto. water heater, extra lav. 1st fl.; 2 car garage; 120 ft. American neighborhood; all good homes; price for sale $14,-500; terms. For rent, $110 mo. J. W. Kramb, 1 S. Waiola. Phone La Grange 3966.

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5 large rooms; a real fireplace; h. w. ht.; tile roof; lot 50x133; easy terms. Owner, Juniper 7066. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 621 N. Brainard-av.

LOT

50x135 ft. Drexel and Orden-av.; all improved; $2,700 cash; owner. Address H K 450, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Western Springs.

NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL.

5 rm. stucco; decorated; nat. firepl.; oak floors; 2 lge. bdrms.; furn. heat; 2½ blks. from depot. Only $9,000; easy terms.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.
Br. off. cor. Wolf-rd. & R. R. Ph. W. S. 811.

$500 Down or Vacant Lot.

Equity buys new 5 or 6 rm. bungalow or residence; lge. lot; colonial or English types; natural fireplace; water softener; 3 blks. to "O"; E-Z payments. T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO., 612 Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK HOUSES; h. w. heat; every modern feature; $10,000 to $11,500; E Z terms; 100 Wolf-rd. Johnson, Franklin-av. bet. Ogden and 39th. G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., Franklin 3302.

Wheaton.

Country Home De Luxe.

5 ACRES, wooded with large walnut, elm and oak trees, high, gently rolling grounds, rustic bridge, flowers and shrubs; this cosy, modern home consists of 6 rms., 3 spacious bedrms., liv. rm. 20x20, hot water heat, 2 porches, 2 car garage; handy to depot; only $18,000. Terms. HARRELL & ALLMART, 1 W. Front-st., Wheaton. Ph. 805 or 32.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH PURCHASES NEW brick residence; 6 cozy rms. with sun parlor; 3 bedrms.; real firepl., kitch. cabinets; elec. refrigerator; furnace; lot 53x175; 2 blks. elec. trans.; nr. $11,500; bal. monthly.

A. L. WEBSTER.
Room 2, Smith Block. Phone 339.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

$15,000 mod. English home; fine location; near sta. Purchaser defaulted after paying $5,500, so prop. is now offered for $13,500, with down pmt. as low as $250. Address J B 413, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

I have a few desirable residence lots with improvements in that I can now offer at bargain prices on account of forfeitures of contracts on which considerable has been paid. Address J B 423, Tribune.

Best Wheaton Values.

Owners offer new Eng. and French brick homes, all mod. features; quality const.; seldom offered at price; will sell. Inspect at 634 to 817 Howard-st. or ph. Wheaton 79.

4 ACRES

in city limits of Wheaton, 4 blocks from transportation, improvements up to property. I must sell at once. Address C H 557, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM BUNGALOW; 4 BEDrms.; liv. r. 24x36; st. ht.; beaut. N. Side cor.; wooded lot; perennials; garage. Any reas. terms. Might trade. Reduction price. Owner. Address J B 222, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY HALF ACRE lot in Wheaton 2½ blks from Aurora and Elgin station. Size 80x167. Will take $450 down, balance easy monthly installments. Address G C 59, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HOUSE, LOT 100X163; $4,500 for quick sale; blk. to elev. sta.; near Wheaton. Address F P 560, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOUSE 8 RMS., 1 AC. $13,500. Wooded grounds; nr. Aur. Elg. station; $1,500 cash. Address K 460, Tribune.

$1,300—FINE RES. N. WOLF, LOT 55x198. Wheaton, Ill. Ravens 2785.

Miscellaneous.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

Westmont 5 rm. kellastone bungalow; corner lot 78x150; all modern conveniences; 1½ blks. fr. C. B., & Q.; near schools, stores, etc.; $7,000; terms to suit. Downers Grove 503-J. Address H 151, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING FOR CALIfornia, will sacrifice beaut. home, 4 bedrms., liv. rm., 14x32, fireplace, built-in lounge, sideboard, oak floors and trim, tile bath, insulated roof, gas water heater, E. front lot 75x187, landscaped shrubs, fruit and shade trees, nr. C. & W. and C. & E. R. R. sta. of 1 min. west of loop. $9,500, $1,500 cash, $75 mo. incl. int. Address K E 291, Tribune.

GAS STATION AND BARBECUE SITE.

Close in S. W. Side at junction of two 100 ft. paved highways. Several thousand autos pass this corner daily. Price right. Easy terms. Address J B 475, Tribune.

3 ACRE BARGAIN.

MUST SELL.

Only 45 min. ride to Loop; land lies high and dry; will make a dandy chicken farm or investment; will sell on terms to suit; write or call today at once. J. A. Sherman, 6231 S. Troy, Republic 4995.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: NEW 6 ROOM Queen Anne bungalow. Delightful cool open porches. Large living rm. with REAL FIREPLACE. Cozy din. rm. and cabinet kitchen. Modern bath, h. w. heat, Metal lath const. Lot 40x134. Only 2½ blks from Naperville, C. B. & Q. sta. 47 min. to loop. Price $6,500. Take good cash bal. terms. Phone McQuiston, Riverside 2365.

BARGAIN-LOOK!

4 rm. stucco bungalow in fastest growing town on C. B. & Q., 2 blks. from depot; $400 down, $35 per mo. Price $2,500. Western Real Estate Exchange. Phone Downers Grove 986.

FOR SALE — NEAR LAGRE CEMETERY. 5 rm. bungalow, fully modern; 60x167; nr. pr., $16,000. 5 rm. cottage with 1 lot 70 acres, all str. frontage, $8,500; want offer. B. SCHOPTLER, 488 St. Charles-rd., Maywood.

FOR SALE—8 RM. HOUSE ON 2 LOTS, barn, garage, bordering beautiful Fox River, near car line and highways. Variety of fine shade trees. Mrs. Anna Hanosh, North Aurora, Ill. owner.

1 TO 10 ACRE TRACTS.

Close to Lake-st. 18 miles to loop; gas and elec.; good black soil; $50 cash, $10 per month. Address F P 240, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 RM. FRAME RESIDENCE, large lot; modern conveniences; near schools, churches; 1½ hr. city. Price $6,800. Nicholas Johnson, Batavia, Ill.

FOR SALE—BATAVIA, 9 RM. HOME, GAR., 1 blk. car line, 60 ft., fine trees, $10,000; terms.

RIVERSIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—$800 CASH HANDLES 50 FT. ant. corner, with elevated transportation. Best bargain. No brokers. Address F E 127, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY: HAVE 2 LOTS, 60x260 each, on highway near Elgin. Will take $1,000 cash and $7,000 on terms. State quick. No brokers. Address H X 468, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5 RM. NEW BRK. home, close to steam and car line; imps. all in; 2 lots, 50x125 each; $7,500; will make easy terms. Address J K 79, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES MY NEW 6 rm. brk. bungalow; must leave town by June 29. No brokers. Phone Bellwood 1919.

FOR SALE—CLARENDON HILLS COR. inside lots 80x140. Address K 571, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES 150x1125; fine location, div., Westchstr.; 4 blks. L; reas. Line. 7322.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

$3—$3—$3

ONLY THREE DOLLARS

$3—$3—$3

YOU can afford to save $3 per mo. to secure big 60x185 ft. lot close to exp. sta. and bus. sec. of modern Chgo. suburb; handy to loop. THINK! $3 per mo. and a real investment that should bring a good profit; this lot will go quick; it is a bargain. Address K D 448, Tribune.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

115X117 HWY. FRONTAGE.

PRICE 31,000—$200 CASH.

Ideal for gas and refreshments; road open all year round; 8 blks. to cars, 45 min. to loop; small business will pay for this corner in 1 yr. Address F P 255, Tribune.

½ ACRE FARM AND COTTAGE—$200 DOWN.

Will sell my 4 rm. cottage; price $2,475; on ½ acre of ground, facing stone road; 1 blk. from main highway; make fine chicken or truck farm; $200 down and small monthly payments. Address F P 467, Tribune.

TRIANGLE CORNER.

Over 600 ft. road frontage, located near town of 8,000 population; only 22 miles from city; 2 car garage; service to loop; will give for $650; $130 cash, bal. $6.50 per mo.; poss. at once. Address F G 378, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE—$1,400 EQUITY IN 3 GOOD Calumet district lots for $400; need cash. E. KERIGAN, 2254 Howland-st., Battle Creek, Mich.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE ACCT. ILLNESS $2,000 equity, $400 immediate cash; unemployed. Address L 509, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—$200,000, 100 ACRES, 79TH-st.; hilly forest on trolley, P. O. Box 14, Chicago.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES, HIGH, LEVEL, wooded, nr. Lake Villa; only $300 per acre. Address J H 144, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 AC. WOODED, JOINING LGE. estate; 20 mi. Chgo.; nr. Milwaukee-av. 1,250 ac.; tms. Address L 527, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY 170 AC. tract nr. Waukegan; ripe for subdivision; pr., $650 per acre. Address L 473, Tribune.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, PALATINE, $400 acre; 6 corners sold. C. S. W. and Northwest-hwy. Ph. Plaza 1088.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES ON PAVED STREET near Hunting. E. E. KEATING, owner, Hunting, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FOR WISC. FARM 5 acre, at Waukegan. R. Randall, 4706 Warwick-av. Chicago.

FOR SALE—60 AC. ROOSEVELT-RD., W. of elec. sta.; $4,500 cash. Address F P 559, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3,260.000 A., LOCATED IN SO. California, 250 miles of fine sandy ocean beach. Address E 277, Tribune.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, 1½ HRS. DRIVE from loop; number of good bldgs.; conv. for bus. men's golf club. So. Sh. 5715.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

312 ACRES

Owner offers 312 acre piece of beautiful high rolling tilled land in Lake county, containing several acres of woods; stream running through property; 1¼ miles frontage on two main roads, with lake rights for each acre in the entire property; the 130 ft. right of way that the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois purchased through Lake County for their property; large 14 room house and full set of farm buildings in good condition sufficiently large to handle 75 head of cattle. This is a wonderful piece for large subdivision or stock farm. This spring a tract of 266 acres was purchased opposite this property and is to be subdivided immediately; price and terms reasonable.

Address owner, J B 458, Tribune, or Sellers & Peterson, Libertyville, Ill. Telephone 451.

GARY, INDIANA.

Broadway-Lincoln Highway

FOR SALE BY OWNER—The best located 190 acres of black soil near Gary, on Broadway and Lincoln Highway; adjacent to new high school and a few steps from store and railroad station. This tract is one acre of native timber, 1 mile frontage on each of the two paved highways and is high and dry.

A. J. SKINNER, 431 Johnson-st., Gary, Ind.

FOR SALE—BY WIDOW, 22 ACRES ON 2 state roads, 330 ft. cor., 1st road west of Sheridan at Winthrop Harbor, 1 mile to the N. Shore and Milwaukee Electric; 10 rm. house; furnace, elec. lt.; barn, cement stables; 18 apple trees, plum, grapes; pub. school and church on opposite cor. Splendid for chicken farm, poultry or stock; until ripe for subdivision, price $25,000, on payments. Address K 512, Tribune.

10 ACRES—$3,000 AN ACRE.

Located in rapidly developing district, Morton Grove, just north of Dempster and east of Waukegan-rd. Forest Preserves south and east, near golf grounds and railroad. Call University 1295, owner.

FOR SALE—78 ACRES HIGH AND ROLLing, partly wooded, adjoins Hinsdale and Fenton; 1,200 ft. Preserve. BUILDING FRONTAGE ON OGDEN-AV. 2,650 FT. FRONTAGE ON COUNTY LINE ROAD. A FEW SECTIONS 1 LINE 2 miles from Loop with 48 trains daily. RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. BARGAIN at $2,000 per acre. Terms. Address F P 363, Tribune.

NO BIG OVERHEAD HERE.

Acres at Price of Lots.

SAME TERRITORY
COME OUT SAT. OR SUN.
Miles Kuehne, Realtor,
3½ Miles North of Wheeling.
TELEPHONE MONROE 4694.

10 ACRES—WOODED.

Adjoining Brookwood and Elmhurst Country Clubs. Beautifully wooded. Only 9½ miles from Chicago limits. Fine auto roads and train transportation. Suitable for a country estate, clubhouse, picnic grove, or all year home. Will sell 5 acres. Owner, O. KLING, 8448 North-av. Merrimac 0600.

FOR SALE—2 ACRE TRACT, FRONTING on Garfield-av. in Hinsdale, adjoining new subdivision; improved with 2 residences leased at $80 per mo. till May 1928. Increase in value expected. Sacrif. for $20,000; $8,000 necessary to take mtg. paper. Wm. Hartz & Co., 105 W. Monroe. Cent. 5715.

FIVE (5) ACRES.

In fast developing North Shore district, served by North Sh. elec. trans.; will sacrifice this entire tract, qual in size to 40 res. in this section, for $4,500 on easy terms; no brokers. Address F H 103, Tribune.

MIDLOTHIAN ACREAGE.

68 acres, N. W. Cor. 143d-st. and Cicero-av.; dbl. sec. line; adj. Midlothian Country club; finest tract in entire vicin.; will sell or trade for city property. Owner, 1138 S. Spaulding-av. Phone Crawford 1193.

75 ACRES IN CITY.

Subdivided in 33 ft. lots; sts., sewers, water, gas, elec., phone now in use; sidewalks being laid out; restricted; close to Chicago, R. R. within few blks.; partners disagree; must sell at once. Address J N 80, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

200 acres on Shaunberg and Medinah-rds., suitable for golf course or subdivision. Must sell. Will take good terms. Address J B 438, Tribune.

LAWRENCE-AV.

¼ mile business frontage, 40 and 80 acre tract, 2 blocks from Chicago city limits, 1¼ miles west of Harlem-av. $2,000 per acre. Easy terms. See owner at S. E. Cor. Lawrence and Cumberland-avs.

FOR SALE — 114 ACRES, ON ROUTE 18, 4 miles west of Naperville, 1 mile to Aurora; buildings: fine location; price $190 per acre; also 80 acres and 100 acres near river at $600; also others cheaper. Ivan L. Smith, Plano, Ill.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE NOW available in pieces from 10 to 175 acres; 2 miles from loop in the Barrington Hills Country club in the heart of the estate district. Send for new list. D. C. Schroeder, Barrington, Ill.

ACRES—NEW RACE TRACK

OPENS SEPT. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
NEW 100 FOOT ROAD PASSES TRACK.
ACRES ON ROAD AND JOINING TRACK.
S. E. Cor. 19 & Salt Creek.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING C. & N. W. STA. and proposed electric line at Winthrop Harbor, nr. Waukegan, 30 acres; 400 ft. on Sheridan-rd. and 800 ft. of Sheridan-rd. and bus line; nr. Lake Michigan and state park; b'k'g at $40,000; terms. Address J K 77, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, PARTLY WOODED lot; ideal for country estate; 3 blocks from station, convenient to Medinah and Nordic Country clubs; gas, and water available on property. Will sacrifice for $1,500 per acre. Quick sale. Address O B 105, Tribune.

MICHIGAN CITY ACREAGE.

40 acres, ¾ m. south of city; also 80 acres; suitable for subdivision; $200 per acre. Tms. to suit. R. CULLEN, Michigan City, Ind. Phone 373.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING C. & N. W. STA. and 127th-st. paved elec. line, in Calumet harbor; near Waukegan, 60 acr., 1,316 ft. on concrete road, ¼ mi. east of Sheridan, on bus line, near lake; all level, and golf course; bargain Berkshire 3033.

CEMETERY SITE.

60 acres between Archer-av. and 79th-st. between Bethania and Resurrection cemeteries. JOHN J. COGHLAN, 1720 Chicago Temple. Ph. Dear. 9320.

NORTH SHORE.

A selected variety of Lake county acreage at $550 to $950 per acre.

PRUSSING & COMPANY,
160 N. La Salle-st. State 7190

IDEAL GOLF LOCATION

with trans., woods, river frontage, cement road frontage; 38 miles from loop; wonderful buy. Address F Y 561, Tribune.

WEST OF GLENCOE,

along new proposed interruban lines; from 40 to 900 acres; $325 an acre and up. Address F Y 562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—260 ACRES, 100 OF WHICH is heavily wooded and rolling; ideal location for sanitarium, country club or large estate. R. W. COOPER, owner, Gilberts, Illinois.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, BETWEEN ELGIN and Dundee, Fox River valley. Good soil; with improvements; clear; $300 per acre; will trade for Chicago improved. W. H.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

OFFERED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT A BARGAIN,

One of the best stock and dairy farms in Lake county 7 miles north of Libertyville. 200 acres highly productive soil.

Will compare with any land in Lake county. Complete equipment of modern farm buildings that would cost $30,000 to duplicate. Large dairy, barn, cement silo, good farm house, water system. Price $160 acre. Cheap at $250. $20,000 cash, bal. long term loan.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

BEST BUY NEAR CHICAGO.

10 ACRES FINE LAND and well built 7 ROOM HOUSE with concrete foundation and basement, FURNACE HEAT, DEEP WELL, cistern; 50 FRUIT TREES in full bearing, LARGE BARNS, garage, and FINE CHICKEN HOUSE; has 400 FEET FRONTAGE on MAIN GRAVEL ROAD; high, shade and near the loop and ONLY 1 BLOCK from Aurora-Elgin Electric, with BEST TRAIN SERVICE to Chicago. Buildings alone worth twice asked. I will sell these 10 acres with orchard and all buildings for $10,000; terms $2,500 cash, balance monthly. Address OWNER, Tribune.

½ mile long, with 280 ft. land, about 1½ miles south of $800 to $300 per acre. Improved 80 acres, 2 miles from Barrington; fine timbered hills; $400 per acre.

175 acres near Carey, Ill.; 60 acres heavy timber; farm buildings; $190 per acre.

100 acres, 45 miles west loop; good buildings; a fine farm; $110 per acre.

KEVIN KAMPMEYER BARRINGTON, ILL.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE GENERAL FARM, 5 room house, well constructed; barn, 6 head of stock capacity; chicken house; 8 acres under pasture; near town of 1,500 with high school; 40 rods of excellent high school; the very soil and location makes this bargain hard for heavy grain farming; stock, chicken or dairy farm; must sell; will sacrifice for below val. Can arrange convenient terms for buyer. Address owner, K C 160, Tribune.

FOR SALE—215 ACRE UP TO DATE STOCK and grain farm, completely surrounded by new wire fence, on National highway; all year, made in past 20 mos., large house, cider crib with granary holds 11,000 bu. of corn and oats; tool shed, chicken house; fertile soil, all tiled; ur. schools and churches; best market facilities; great activity here; cost of $100 per acre can be arranged; sacrifice. Owner. Address K C 172, Tribune.

Wing Park Farm for Sale.

The Wing Park Farm of 50 acres in the city of Elgin, joining Wing Park, picturesque grounds, hundreds of beautiful trees and shrubbery; $40,000 improvements; street car service every 15 min.; must be seen to be appreciated. CHARLES L. TECKLER, Crystal Lake, Ill., owner.

5 ACRE TRACT,
NEAR TRANSPORTATION.

4 BLOCKS to Aurora, Elgin Elec.; not miles away from train service, ON GOOD GRAVEL ROAD; excellent soil; suitable for gardening, poultry raising; price $2,250; $100 cash, $30 month. To see this address F P 227, Tribune.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES ON NEW STATE Route No. 51, near Orland, Ill.; 2 sets of good farm buildings; 25 miles to loop; a real good buy; good, rich soil; will divide; price $300 per acre; terms. ½ cash, bal. 5 and 7 years; terms to suit. Peter W. Hentz, 37 Western-av., Blue Island, Ill.

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARM, 8 RM. HSE., furnace heat; lot 100x360; shrubs, garden, barn, garage; 2 hen hses., 26x36 and 20x16 ft.; 3,000 chickens; 1 mile west of loop, 100 trains daily, 12¢ fare; $6,000, $2,000 cash, $40 mo. Address K N 377, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BURR OAK FARM, 106 ACRES rolling black soil; 5 miles Woodstock; 3 hours Chicago; 67 acres tillable, bal. pasture; woodland; 8 rm. house, furnace, bath, cistern, soft water; 2 barns, 36x60, 32x60; cow, poultry tools included; ill health forces sale; only $4,200, part cash.

POULTRY-FRUIT FARM ON RIVER.

Nr. town, on improved road, S. W. Mich.; 20 acres, in midst of resort section; fertile soil; 7 a. timber; over 200 frt. trees; also grapes and berries; good 5 rm. house, barn, 18x30 hen hse., etc.; farm tools incl.; only $2,500, part cash. Farms all kinds, sizes; wonderful bargains. Some at $500 down. Catalog Free. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

$500 Down Secures Valuable Lakeside Farm.

62 acres, southern Mich.; long shore line on pretty lake; 20 acres rich muck for peppermint, onions, celery, etc.; bal. of tillage is loam and planted to hay and potatoes; pleasant home overlooking lake; silo at barn, etc.; only few min. run to city; woman sacrifices at $4,000, including hay, potatoes, etc., and ½ of 7 acres peppermint; only $500 cash. Clare H. Warren, Strout Agency, 12 W. Shepard-st., Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, JOINS CITY LIMITS. New 4 room house, electricity, full basement; poultry houses; 1½ acres grapes; some road; $5,500, terms if desired.

20 acres, near town, on stone road; some timber, $1,200.

6 acres, near town; 6 room house, barn, some fruit; 30 rds. frontage on beautiful St. Joe river; $2,500.

HARRY BOYCE,
109 So. Portage St., Buchanan, Mich.

$500 Gets Graveled Rd. Farm Fishing and Hunting Country

Convenient Lake Michigan, inland lakes and streams; nearby farms valued $100 acre; close good r. r. town and high school; 40 acres fertile soil, all tillable but an acre; fruit trees; roomy house, needing some repairs. Come see it today. Only $400, and $500 needed. JAMES D. OGILVIE, Strout Agency, Fountain, Michigan.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SO. MICH. beautiful country home in edge of nice town; 40 level A. 10 room house, 3 porches, stone cellar, electric, bath, furnace, 2 fireplaces, fine yd., shrubs, flowers, shade, fruit, barn, poultry hse., etc.; 2 wells, windmill; on main st., corner; lots can be sold both sts.; 10 A. alfalfa, bal. planted; milk, fruit—everything—sold at door; $11,000, clear; want equity small flat. Owner. Address C U 28, Tribune.

10 ACRES—A BARGAIN.

SPLENDID SITE FOR SUMMER HOME, fruit or chicken farm, on section line road, ½ mile off state highway M-11 and Grey-hound bus line; close to Mont. and Chicago boats; high ground; level; partly wooded; price $190 for entire 10 acres; only $10 down. Address O M 209, Tribune.

FOR SALE— MY FRUIT FARM OF 120 acres with good buildings; 4,000 apple, peach, and cherry trees; 2,000 grapes; fully equipped; close to two good markets; one mile from two railroads, school and churches. Reason for selling, my manufacturing requires all my time. Ward A. Lounsberry, Kalamazoo, Mich.

21 ACRE FRUIT FARM IN THICKLY SETTLED resort dist. on South Haven, Mich., on Main road; variety of large and small fruit; cow, chickens; 8 rm. house, with elec. ltr. and water; price $7,000; will take $2,000 cash or 2 flat on Northwest Side. Phone Belmont 1181.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 A. FRUIT and poultry farm, edge of village; 9 room

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

WANTED MONTHLY PAYMENT CONTRACTS

Any maturity, on small homes in Cook and adjoining counties.

ATTRACTIVE RATES FOR Seasoned Paper

WM. F. PELHAM CO.
111 W. MONROE-ST.

SECOND MORTGAGES

Large Trust Fund Available
Enables Us to Offer
HIGHEST COMMISSION
to
BROKERS and ATTORNEYS.
Lowest Rates to Owners.

NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORP.
30 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 8070.

LOANS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS—$10 TO $300

TO HUSBAND AND WIFE.
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion.
Every dollar paid on the loan reduces the cost.
Small monthly payment on principal.
Repay in full any time. We only charge interest on monthly balances.
STARTING BUSINESS over a third of a century ago finds this company still performing the same organized, systematic financial helpfulness to families in emergencies.
THIS RECORD creates confidence in the public mind, proving the helpfulness and necessity of our service.
IF YOU HAVE any financial problem at this time, bring it to us. We have a genuine desire to be helpful and offer willing, friendly service.
Information cheerfully given.

POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION

77 W. WASHINGTON-ST., COR. CLARK.
ROOM 702 CHICAGO TEMPLE BLDG.
Telephone State 0100.

736 E. 63D-ST., NR. COTTAGE GROVE.
2d Floor. Phone Dorchester 2839.

4710-18 IRVING PARK-BLVD., Near Milwaukee-av. 2d Floor. Phone Palisade 3567

1951 IRVING PARK-BLVD. Cor. Lincoln-av., ROOM 207. Phone Buckingham 1008.

WE CAN LEND YOU

$10 TO $300

on your furniture, piano, etc.; you keep possession of the security.
TRY OUR TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN, which allows you to repay us in twenty small monthly payments; or you can pay faster if you like and are charged interest only for actual days loan is carried.
FOR EXAMPLE:
GET $50—PAY BACK $2.60 A MONTH.
GET $100—PAY BACK $5.00 A MONTH.
GET $200—PAY BACK $10.00 A MONTH.
GET $300—PAY BACK $15.00 A MONTH.
OTHER AMOUNTS IN SAME PROPORTION, WITH INTEREST AT LAWFUL RATE.
The larger you borrow the less it costs.
All dealings strictly confidential and no indorsers required.
Telephone applications receive prompt attention.
CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE

METRO LOAN CO.

3 OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
METRO LOOP OFFICE.
120 S. STATE-ST. 2d FLOOR. SINGER BLDG.
ROOM 800. PHONE RANDOLPH 3468.

METRO NORTH SIDE OFFICE.
4803 LINCOLN-AV. COR. LAWRENCE.
ROOM 215. PHONE LONG BEACH 9837.

METRO WEST SIDE OFFICE.
9 S. KEDZIE-AV. COR. MADISON.
ROOM 231. PHONE HAYMARKET 1008.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

LOANS—$10 TO $300

This corporation is operated under the supervision of the state of Illinois and provides a place in which you may borrow from $10 to $300 in a dignified, businesslike manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest or being imposed upon in any way.
We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiries of friends, relatives or tradespeople. You receive money in a few hours' time and without having any one sign your note. If you are unable to call in person at any of our seven convenient offices either phone us or write us and our representative will call at your home.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

103 W. MONROE-ST. CORNER CLARK.
ROOM 508. CENTRAL 2559-2136.

22 W. MONROE-ST. MAJESTIC BLDG.
ROOM 1406. RANDOLPH 0358-0360.

4733 BROADWAY. CORNER LAWRENCE.
ROOM 720. LONGBEACH 7163.

8 S. KEDZIE-AV. CORNER MADISON.
ROOM 308. VAN BUREN 0100.

6856 S. HALSTED-ST. CORNER 69TH.
SECOND FLOOR. WENTWORTH 0537.

2355 W. 63D-ST. CORNER WESTERN.
208 GAYNOR BLDG. REPUBLIC 1133.

9130 COMMERCIAL-AV. KRESGE BLDG.
SECOND FLOOR. SOUTH CHICAGO 0194.

HONEST LOAN SERVICE

Our customers bring their friends and relatives to us. We have their confidence. They know we deal honestly and legally.
The charges and operations of this office are inspected and approved by state supervision. We are licensed and under bond.
Wise borrowing is considered good business. Use $10 to $300 of our money now and pay it back as you get paid.
For a furniture loan just telephone; for a salary loan call personally.
Prompt courteous attention assured.

BAKER & COMPANY

109 N. Dearborn-st., Suite 802.
Ph. Randolph 0038.

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL, LEGAL RATE.
FURNITURE LOANS.
For $ 50 the total cost for 10 months $ 9.62
For $100 the total cost for 10 months 18.25
For $200 the total cost for 10 months 35.50
For $300 the total cost for 10 months 57.75
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

MASON FINANCIAL CO.,

8 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 910.
PH. CENTRAL 8338 OR CENTRAL 5059.

QUICK FURNITURE LOANS.

CONFIDENTIAL—LEGAL RATES.
INDIVIDUAL BUSINESS SERVICE.
ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS.
If you are in need of ready cash don't hesitate to call us. Phone Lincoln 1000 and 4163 Central.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,

Room 1301 Roanoke Bldg.,
No. 11 S. La Salle-st.

CHARACTER LOANS.

No Chattel Mtge. or Wage Assignments.
$100 for 50 weeks costs $6.50.
$500 for 50 weeks costs $45.
Other amounts in proportionate rates.
WOODLAWN WIMSETT BANK
1006 E. 063d-st. Fairfax 4383.
Open Tuesday, Saturday evenings, 7-8:30.

WE FURNISH A LOAN SERVICE to those who need $300 or less on furniture or notes with payments of 20 months or less.
YOU TELEPHONE—WE DO THE REST.
ILLINOIS CASH CREDIT CORP.
Room 1006, 109 N. Dearborn-st.
Phone State 4283-7556
Under Supervision State of Illinois.
CHICAGO'S GREATEST LOAN SERVICE ON FURNITURE AND SALARY.

LOCAL LOAN CO.,

1200 N. ASHLAND-AV. BRUNSWICK 3100.
6336 S. HALSTED-ST. WENTWORTH 4150.
1340 W. MADISON-ST. HAYMARKET 1700.

CHARACTER LOANS TO EMPLOYES.
Only one interview; strictly confidential.
BAKER & CO.
109 N. Dearborn-st., Suite 802.
Phone Randolph 0038.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

I HAVE 2 LOTS AT 94TH AND LAFAYette-sts I want 6 room frame bldg. constructed on each lot with furnace heat, plumbing electric lights, water, sewerage; size of bldg. 22x40; lot 30x150; clear; will pay $1,400 in cash and not more than $3,600 for complete construction. Mr. R. E. Hitch, 1220 E. 87th-st.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

DON'T SELL YOUR CLOTHING UNTIL YOU see the original Gordon. Call anywhere. Plaza 1948 and 2639. 6010 Vernon.

WE PAY CASH FOR MINK, SQUIRREL, and raccoon coats. Carmin, 8 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—MEN'S OLD CLOTHING. HIGHest prices paid. Freman, Wabash 9008.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Central.

MAKLER'S

WAREHOUSE CONDEMNED!

Mon., Tues., Wed.

AT 8:30 A. M.

¼ Million Dollar Furniture Sale

Our warehouse at Lake-st. was condemned to make way for a new street to Wacker-drive. We were forced to move our high grade furniture to temporary warehouses. Now our new, large 6 story warehouse at 152-154 W. Huron-st. will soon be ready for us and rather than move the contents of 3 temporary warehouses we will place the entire one-quarter million dollar stock on sale at a tremendous sacrifice.

Only a Few of the Many Bargains

Kroehler Parlor Suites.
275 suites. Prices start at $55.
Bed Davenport Suites.
Famous Kroehler make. Prices start at $85.
Bedroom Suites.
150 to go. Prices start at $47.
Period Dining Suites.
Values up to $475. Prices start at $69.50.
Steel and Wood Beds.
Your choice from 200. Prices start at $6.75.
Odd Dressers—Vanities.
Dressing Tables—Chifforobes.
600 to select from. Prices start at $17.50.
Gas Stoves.
Big selection. Tomorrow only. 300 at only $29.75.
Refrigerators.
175 oak refrigerators. Prices start at $12.25.
Mattresses.
1,100 mattresses, all sizes. 600 priced at $6.95.
Bed Springs—All Sizes.
6 different styles. Values to $15. 180 priced at $3.75.
Kroehler Coxwell Chairs.
Very special. Regular $37.50 value. 250 to go at $19.75.

5,000 RUGS

9x12 high grade wool Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Royals, and Tapestries. Values up to $150. Prices start at $17.50.
8.3x10.6 Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, etc. Values up to $100. Prices start at $14.75.
6x9. Many beautiful patterns. Big selection. Choose now at prices starting at $12.75.

225 Slightly Damaged Rugs offered while they last at prices that you'll gladly pay.

LINOLEUM

Inlaid Linoleum.
Genuine Congoleum—Nairn. Large selection of patterns. Square yard, 90 cents.

Felt Base Art Squares.
9x12. Felt Base Art Squares, while limited number last [other sizes at big reductions], at $2.95.

Credit Terms Arranged.
6 LARGE FLOORS OF FURNITURE. RUGS.

MAKLER

FURNITURE CO.,
808-814 N. Wells-st.

NEAR CHICAGO-AV., 3 MIN. TO LOOP.
Open Every Eve. During This Sale 'til 10.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, AT 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS.
423 South Wabash-av.
REMOVED FROM 25 E. GOETHE-ST.
AND OTHER CONSIGNMENTS.
BEDROOM SUITES, UPRIGHT PIANO, PHONOGRAPH, ROOM SUITE, DAVENPORT, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS AND TABLES, DRESSERS, TABLES, PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS, ENGRAVINGS, TALKING MACHINE AND RECORDS, FIRE TOOLS, DAVENPORTS, DINING ROOM SUITE, MARBLES, BRONZES, PILLOWS, RUGS, BOOKS, FIRE-LAMPS, VASES, DRAPERIES, ANTIQUE COLONIAL DAVENPORT, TIP TABLE, SILVERWARE, CHINA, ORNAMENTS, ETC.
ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, JUNE 20.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION

MONDAY,
JUNE 20TH, AT 2 P. M.
AT SALESROOM
WABASH-AV. AND HARRISON-ST.
By order of
MR. A. T. COSGROVE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

South Side.

WILL SELL FOR CHARGES

FURNITURE
RUGS
PARLOR SETS, $75
FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
10 Mohair Par. Sets, Worth $350.....$ 75
15 Mohair Frieze Sets, Worth $375.....$100
20 Frieze Par. Sets, Worth $400.....$125
25 Mohair Frieze Sets, Worth $475.....$150

BEDROOM SETS, $65

FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
6 Wal. 4 pc. Bedrm. Sets, Worth $150..$ 65
10 Wal. 4 pc. Bedrm. Sets, Worth $350..$110
12 Wal. 4 pc. Bedrm. Sets, Worth $400..$125
15 Wal. 4 pc. Bedrm. Sets, Worth $450..$150

DINING SETS, $35

FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
8 Wal. 7 pc. Din. Sets, Worth $75.....$35
12 Wal. 7 pc. Din. Sets, Worth $125.....$55
14 Wal. 7 pc. Din. Sets, Worth $225.....$85

500 RUGS, $16.50.

FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
9x12 Velvets, Worth $55.....$16.50
9x12 Wiltons, Worth $75.....$22.50
9x12 Wiltons, Worth $125.....$55.00

BREAKFAST SETS, $14

FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
5 pc. Solid Oak, Worth $35.....$14.00
5 pc. Solid Oak, Worth $45.....$22.50
5 pc. Solid Oak, Worth $75.....$35.00

Nelson Storage

6910 Cottage Grove-av.
OPEN EVES. TILL 10,
SUNDAYS TILL 5.

Will Be Sold FOR Storage Charges NEW

Furniture.....Rugs

PARLOR SETS
3 pc. parlor set, worth $185.....$85
Mohair parlor set, worth $225.....$105
Linen frieze par. sets, worth $450.....$129

WAL. DINING SETS

7 pc. wal. rm. set, worth $125.....$55
7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, worth $175.....$65
7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, worth $260.....$95

BEDROOM SETS

2 pc. wal. bedrm. set, worth $140.....$45
4 pc. wal. bedrm. set, worth $250.....$110
4 pc. wal. bedrm. set, worth $375.....$165

RUGS

9x12 wool Wilton.....$32.70
9x12 heavy Axminster.....$23.50
9x12 worsted Wilton.....$50.50

ALSO
Complete lamps, worth $15.....$3 up
Daybeds, worth $40.....$14.50
Hundreds of other bargains.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

Joyce Storage

6150-52 Cottage Grove
OPEN EVES. TILL 10,
SUNDAYS TILL 5:30.

STORAGE

WILL SELL FOR BALANCE
$25,000 STOCK
Furniture and Rugs.

Parlor Set	$69
Dining Set	$39
Floor Lamps	$7
Bedroom Sets	$55
Small Rugs	$139

Open eves. and Sunday.
JAMES WAREHOUSE CO.,
6618 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Chance for Young Couple.
FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE,
All for $475—Worth $2,000.
Only 3 mos. old; 3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set, 8 pc. wal. dining room set, wal. buffet, 5 pc. breakfast set, 4 pc. wal. bedroom set, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps; library tables, bench, silverware, oil painting, polychrome mirror. Will separate.
Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.
Can be seen all day or evenings.

$475
BUYS FURNITURE
WORTH $2,000

Purchased recently. 3 pc. frieze mohair parlor set, 8 pc. wal. din. set, Buffet to match, 5 pc. bkfst. set, 4 pc. wal. bedrm. set, Two 9x12 Wilton rugs, 2 fl. lamps, Libr. table, Bedroom rugs. Mirror, oil painting, silverware and table. Will sep.
CARLSON, 6618 COTTAGE GROVE.

STORAGE SALE.

Bed davenport sets.....$35
Dining room sets, 10 pieces.....$65
Bedroom sets, 4 pieces.....$59
Odd chairs.....75c up
Duofold.....$8 up
China cabinet (new).....$15
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
57-59 E. 43D-ST. KEN. 0720.

WAREHOUSE SALE.

At our Wholesale Warehouse, 3633 S. Racine-av. you can make exceptional savings on fine furniture and rugs discounted from our wholesale catalog. Buy on our Budget Monthly Payment Plan.
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.

AUCTION.

On Tuesday, June 21st at 11 A. M. We will sell the entire contents of a new and used furn. store at 2427 W. Madison-st.
LINCOLN AUCTION HOUSE. Atlantic 1570.

VICTROLA. SILK CURTAINS, RED VELvet drapes, floor lamp, mahogany desk, ladies cloth coat, six tube cabinet radio; unusual opportunity. 4537 Drexel-blvd., apt. 207. Atlantic 8200.

MOD. FURN. 4 RMS.—CARVED FRAME mohair par. set, 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, lamp, wal. bedrm., din. sets, etc. Bargain. Ph. Silverware, etc. $383 takes all, will sep. 6618 Cottage Grove-av.

FINEST 10 PC WAL. DIN. R. SUITE, 3 PC. liv. rm. suite, 3 pc. wal. bedrm. set, Wilton rugs, lamps, radio set, etc.; make offer or will sep. 6116 Ridgeland-av., 1st. 3 blks. e. of Stony Island. Plaza 2156.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—7 PC. WAL. DIN. R. set, $35. 9x12 Wilton rug, $16.50. Ken. NELSON, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE.
Open Sun. all day and Evenings.

BEAUTIFUL SILK MOHAIR PARLOR SET, carved frame, $95; wal. 7 pc. dining room set, $45; 4 pc. wal. bedroom set, $65; 9x12 Wilton rugs, $20. 6910 Cottage Grove-av.

WASH MACHINE. CLARK JEWELL GAS ranges, 1st class condition, reasonable price. 6232 Blackstone. Pritiken.

FURNITURE OF 12 ROOM HOUSE; PIANO, garden tools, etc. 4338 Greenwood-av. Atlantic 0894.

DRAPES, CURTAINS, SAN. COUCH, IRON bed and mattress; dresses, shoes, furs, hats, etc. Inglenook-av. Drexel 7814.

FURN. OF 5 RMS. COMPL., OR SEPARATE; used very short time; will take best offer. 2209 E. 70th-st. Hyde Park 5603.

2 PIECE IMPORTED WROUGHT IRON gates, 5 ft. 5 by 6 ft. 8, and 6 ft 7 by 6 ft. 8. 7123 Luella-av. Hyde Park 5437.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7 RM. APT. Piano, radio, Victrola, grand piano. Oakland 6490. 4355 Greenwood, apt. 3.

ORIENTAL RUGS. SOME ELEGANT FURniture; real bargain. Normal 8429.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND FURN. OF 5 RMS. Reas.; will separate. Prospect 8009.

RUG, TAUPE AND ROSE, 9x12. LIKE NEW. $40. 4300 Woodlawn-av. Ken. 1782.

ORIENTAL RUG, ANTIQUE SHIRAZ, 10X 12.6 at $125. Ph. Fullman 1896.

FURNITURE 6 ROOM APT. INCLUDING piano. 6010 Calumet-av.

3 PIECE MAHOGANY BEDRM. SUITE, COMplete, $60. Triangle 8581.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

North Side.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 23D, 10 A. M.
AT 6101 SHERIDAN-RD.
(CORNER GLENLAKE-AV.)
LARGE PRIVATE RESIDENCE OF
R. A. CAVENAUGH.
Billiard and pool table, bedroom suites by "Zork," hand made curtains, draperies, lamps, mirrors, mahogany dining room suite, breakfast room set, two fine sun porch suites, den and library furnishings, large and small Chenille rugs, stair carpets, Oriental rugs, paintings, prints, ornaments, tables, chairs, rockers, marble urns, marble bowls and irons, servants' furnishings, new gas range; all of the highest quality.
GOODS TO BE REMOVED WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS
FREE PARKING.
HOUSE TO BE WRECKED.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

FOR JUNE BRIDES.

A Real Opportunity to Buy

BANKRUPT STOCK IN STORAGE.
Gorgeous new furniture cheap for quick sale. Beaut. mohair linen frieze parlor sets, wal. dining sets, buffets, bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, tables, bridge, etc., set. Coxwell odd chairs, desks; beau. 4 rm. outfit, only $340. Be sure and see before you buy. Free delivery. FIREPROOF WAREHSE., 6542 N. Clark-st. Open eves. 9:30. Sund. 6 p. m.

DIRECT FROM FACTORIES.

Unloading surplus merchandise and samples of mohair parlor sets, worth $295, for $97.50; 7 pc. walnut dining set, worth $175, for $53.50; 4 pc. walnut bedrm. set, worth $275, for $68.50; 9x12 rug, worth $67.50, for $27.50. Also wonderful values in lamps, odd chairs, etc. Other bargains. Open daily 10 p. m., Sunday 6 p. m. Merchandise now at
STORAGE WAREHOUSES,
3531 N. Clark-st. 4025 W. Madison-st.

Very Remarkable Offer.

High grade brand new furn. in storage, such as mohair parl. set, worth $295, for $100; 7 pc. wal. din. sets, worth $125, for $55; 4 pc. bedrm. set, $95. Also bargains in Wilton rugs, Coxwell chairs, lamps, etc., worth seeing in SCHAEFER'S STORAGE, 4044 N. Western-av. Opp. Western L. sta. Ravenswood line. Open eves., Sun.

FURNITURE.

Complete for 6 rms., high grade, oriental rugs, lamps, etc.; owner, dealers and those looking for cheap furniture do not apply; will sell complete or separate; must be seen Sunday, 12-5. Macdonald, 907 Sunnyside-av. Ardmore 2623.

RARE BARGAIN.

Two bedroom suites, one burl walnut suite complete, one jade green decorated suite complete; Excellent condition; used less than three months. Sunnyside 4246, 4900 Sheridan-rd., 1st apt.

ATTENTION, JUNE BRIDES

We have on display beaut. new sample furn. for quick disposal. Same selling fast at low prices. Separate. Free del.
SYMONS WAREHOUSE.
2433 Irving Park-blvd. Open eves., Sun.

Northwest Side.

$125 3 PC. MOHAIR PARL.

set, carved frame, revers. cushns. easily worth $250; 5 pc. wal. rm. set, unbol. back and seat chairs, worth $100, for $59; 4 large pc. bedrm. set with coil spr. and mat., worth $275, for $150; all or separate; pay you to investigate now. 6157 Irving Park-blvd. Free delivery.

Do You Want a Bargain?

Will sell gorgeous furn. 3 mos. old, consists of mohair parl. set, walnut bed and din. rm. sets, kitchen set, 9x12 rugs, drapes, radio; 4333 N. Troy-st., nr. Montrose.

VERY REASONABLE.

Beaut. 3 pc. mohair par. set, 4 pc. waln. bedrm. and 8 pc. waln. dining sets; radio and oak bkfst. sets; lamps and wilton rugs; all or separate. 3822 N. Keeler-av.

BEAUTIFUL SILK MOHAIR PARLOR SET carved frame, worth $375, $115; 7 piece wal. din. set, worth $350, $69; walnut bedroom set, worth $250, $99. Terms or cash. Open every evening.
1068 MILWAUKEE-AV.

WILL EXCHANGE WORTH WHILE FURNITURE, stoves, rugs and pianos for up to date new. M. FINE & SONS.
Ph. Brunswick 2100. Credit terms.

ROUND DIN. TBLE., QR. S. OAK, 6 LVS., 4 chrs., $22; sm. tble., $3; oak rocker, $7; couch, cover, $12; gd. cond. Palisade 0884. 4848 Hutchinson. Apt. 2.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK HIGHLY POLished dining room set, round table, 5 leaves, 8 chairs; $35. 4152 N. Crawford-av. cottage.

YOUNG COUPLE WILL SELL FURN. OF 5 rm. apt., almost new, very cheap; will separate. Also Oriental rugs. 3223 Diversey-av. near Kedzie.

5 ROOMS OF BEAUT. MOD. FURN.; BARgain; no reas. offer refused; will sep. 2130 N. Rockwell.

WILL SELL CHEAP PRAC. NEW 2 PC. parl. suite, 5 pce. breakfast set, rug, etc. 4800 N. Springfield, Apt. 302. Keyst. 2125.

FIRE SALE—$30,000 STOCK WILL BE sold at 50c on the dollar. PETERSEN'S FURNITURE, 3413-15 W. North-av.

MAHOG. TABLE, FILMAN DAVENPORT, fine brass lamps, daybed, chairs, desk, rugs, kit. uten. Eves. and Sun. 3804 N. Keeler-av.

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USED FURNITURE FOR SALE. BLAMBORG. 4853 N. Kenneth. Pensacola 7556.

FURNITURE FOR SALE; INQUIRE 3065 Fifth-av., store.

SELL 3 RMS. ELEG. FURN. 4 RM. SUITE. 3200 N. Crawford, drug store.

3 PC. PAR. SET, LEA. ROCK., LID. TABLE, bkcase., eves. or Sun. 822 N. Humphrey.

3 PCE. SILK MOHAIR PARL. WEEN'S TUFFED, prac. new. $125. 5027 Addison-st.

RUG, GAS RANGE, ICE BOX, DINING SET, beds, reas. Palisade 5080.

6 RMS. NEW FURN.; SAT.-SUN. ALL DAY. Wk. dys. eves. 3607 Diversey-av. Bel. 5483.

BEAU. WALNUT BEDRM. SET, DINING rm. pc. parl. suite, reas. Pal. 7922.

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FURN., STOVES, KIT UTENSILS, BAEgain. 3241 N. California.

West Side.

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3 PIECE VELOUR PARLOR SUITE AND rug, prac. new; reas. Nevada 9227.

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CALL AFTER 3 P. M.

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COZY 4 RM. APT., RT. $65; 1 RM. RTD. 6102 Woodlawn-av. pr. 5253; barg.; 3d.

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7 RMS., 2 BATHS, BEAU. FURN., FINEST loc. Woodlawn for rms. H. P. 1528. Mon.

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rent $100; new stock and fixtures; busy
corner; $15,000 for quick sale. Address J H
211, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—NEW FIXTS.; NEW, CLEAN
merchandise; iceless liquid carbonic foun-
tain; must sell owing to sickness. 51st-st.
Pharmacy, Hull House Building.

DRUG STORE—MODERN, MONEY MAKER
—invoice or best offer; terms; must sell
quick. WILLIAM STIGALL, Noble, Ill.

DRUG STORE—COMPLETE, OR FIXTURES;
must sell; will trade for property reasonable.
Chas. Havranek, 3534 W. 26th-st.

DRUG STORE—FIRST CLASS; COLORED
neighborhood; 1 blk. park, ¼ blk. hospital;
average $100 day. Phone Oakland 1536.

DRUG STORE—SALES $150; LONG LEASE;
$27,500; $10,000 cash; new equipment
throughout. Address O G 417, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—$6,000; 3 YEAR LEASE;
$1,000 down; wonderful location. W. Side;
good reasons to sell. Van Buren 3000.

DRUG STORE—$3,500; MUST SELL BE-
fore June 20th. Ph. Dorchester 6889.

DRUG STORE—TRANSFER COR.; S.
good lease, bus. Address O E 583, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — MUST BE SOLD THIS
mo.; no brokers. Address O G 112, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—STOCK AND FIXTURES—
for sale; $2,500. Euclid 10198.

DRUG STORE—COR. EST. 5 YRS.; RENT
$75. Reas. terms. Ph. Lawndale 7771.

DRUG STORE—IN BUSY CORNER LOC.; ES-
tab. 8 yrs. Calumet 4380.

DRUG STORE—EST. 15 YRS., DOING GD.
bus.; reas. Address L 416, Tribune.

DRY GOODS—LOCATION IN CITY;
must sell; have other interests; will sacri-
fice; real money maker. Address O E 571,
Tribune.

DRY GOODS, MEN'S WEAR—EST.; BEST
loc. So. S., nr. theater, bank, Woolworth
Pr. $7,500. Cheap rent. Long lease. Ad-
dress K 193, Tribune.

ELEC. SHOP—AND GEN. REPAIR; ESTAB.
35 yrs.; well stocked; low rent; will make
money for a real mechanic. Wentworth 7701.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING BUSINESS—
Good reason for selling. Will continue to
trade; sacrifice for quick sale—leaving city.
4246 Fullerton-av.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS—WOOD, FOUN-
dry, machine.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
1206 Union Trust Bldg.

FLOWER SHOP—OLD ESTAB.; GOOD LSE.;
conservatory; very reas. because leaving of
state. Address K 314, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—NEW COR. LOC.; RAVENS-
dist.; no compt. to fruit, cigs., candies,
lunch; wond. oppt. for live couple; $550 to
$675 a week; 3 year lease. Address C U
39, Tribune.

GARAGE AND AUTO REPAIR SHOP—LO-
cated on Dixie Highway, near Lincoln Field
race track and country club; doing good
business. For information see owner, 8744
Ashland-av.

GARAGE AND PRIVATE AUTO LIVERY—
Rent A Car in connection. One of the best
locations on the South Side. Established
years. Real opportunity for live
wire. K 282 Tribune.

GARAGE — 100 CAR; ESTAB. 10 YRS.;
long lease; moving prop. Good reason
for selling; $3,500 cash will handle.
C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

GARAGE—FOR SALE OR RENT, 50X90;
brick; southern Minn. Reason for leaving,
advancing age. Write J. O. KVENVOLD
Hartland, Minn.

GARAGE AND SHOWROOM [50X125]—
Northwest Side, Cicero-av. near Belmont;
sell at bargain. Inquire 3241 S. Halsted.
Phone Boulevard 5096.

GARAGE—SALE, RENT, OR TRADE FOR
sm. bldg.; 2 flat; 50 ft. frt., 125 ft. deep;
store 35 cars; $23,000 for business and bldg.
11 yrs 1815-17 N. Lincoln-st.

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miles from Chicago; small showroom; this
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P. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—SOUTH, 150 CAR; EST. BUS. NR.
Loop; 8 corner; well stocked, good fix-
tures, good lease; big Rx business; 50 doc-
tors in vicinity; estab. 15 yrs.; must sell
on account of other business; a wonderful
opportunity for a live wire. N. W. cor.
79th and Halsted-sts.

DRY GOODS AND READY TO WEAR
business—in good Illinois town of 35,000;
doing a good business; owner having other
interests desires to sell outright; stock of
$20,000; does $60,000 annually. Address C U
47, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ILL. CITY, 55,000; LARG-
est drug store central Ill.; do $150,000 yr.
bus.; close estate; $75,000 deal; terms or
part trade. Midland Commercial Brokers, Dan-
ville, Ill.

DRUG STORE DOING $35,000 BUSINESS,
rent $100; new stock and fixtures; busy
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE—
Forced to Sell—Two miles from Cedar
Lake summer resort. Doing a large whole-
sale and retail business; good paying job
goes with it. $10,000 will take all. Stone
building with flat and ½ acre land; large
stock and Reo delivery truck. $3,000 cash,
bal. tms. MRS. H. E. TAYLOR, Creston, Ind.

GENERAL STORE—SMALL, IN BLDG.; RE-
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couple; terms. 4952 S. Racine-av.

GIFT SHOP—MUST DISPOSE OF AN UP-
to-date stationery, picture and gift shop;
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lots. An opportunity for one going into busi-
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vestigate 1608 E. 79th-st. Saginaw 1051.

GIFT AND LINGERIE SHOP—GOOD LOCA-
tion; steady income; will sacri. Rea. 1761.

GIFT SHOP — WILL SELL REASONABLE.
3703 E. 106th-st. Saginaw 8408; gd. bus.

GREENHOUSE—IN WEST SUBURB; LOT
125x165. 5 rm. house; 3 greenhouses with
¾ water heat; fully stocked; good loc. for
large apt. bldg. Address K 599, Tribune.

GROCERY AND DEL.

642 Addison-st., reasonable price. Phone
Buckingham 3744.

GROCERY, FRUIT, DELICATESSEN STORE
—Ctl. community store; thickly populated
district in Chcg.; only persons interested
should call Ardmore 3756.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE OR
will rent store. Corner Oglesby-av. and
75th-st.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — STOCK OF
fixtures. 9220 Cottage Grove-av.
Call Chesterfield 3502.

GROC., DELIC.—4 LIV. RMS., BATH, ALL
88 apt.; opp. new 54 apt.; rent $65; reas.
cash. Must act quick. 4433 N. Robey.

GROC. AND DELICATESSEN—MUST SELL;
no reasonable offer refused. 5038 Cottage
Grove.

GRO., MEAT, FILLING STA., ICE CREAM.
Etc.—Only 60 miles out. Will make $5,000
net year. Buck. 9205.

GROCERY-DEL.—CASH AND CARRY; $75.-
000 a year bus.; good reason for selling;
$8,000. Address K 598, Tribune.

GROCERY — GOOD ALL CASH BUS.
Worth while to investigate. 932 Madi-
son. Oak Park.

GROCERY AND MARKET—GOOD PROPOSI-
tion. 1451 E. 63d-st.

GROC. AND CONF.—ICE CREAM—GD. BUS.;
rent $40; 4 liv. rms. 1361 Cleveland-av.

GRO.-DEL.—CAN SHOW GOOD PROFITS.
No agents. Call Barr. 3759 N. Hermitage.

GROCERY—NEW STOCK AND FIXTURES;
cheap; to be removed. Columbus 3847.

GROC.-DEL.—WILL TRADE FOR COTTAGE
or vac. with all imp. in. Buck. 0737.

GROCERY—GOOD LOC. 216 CR. CIC.—GD.
bus.; rms. Sacr. 5308 Chicago-av.

GROC.—$700 WKLY.; 4 BLKS. TO BUS.
dist.; best N. S. 1742 Balmoral. Ran. 0150.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—STOCK
merchandise; excel. loc.; very attrac. fix-
tures; favorable lease. Thomas, Euclid 8150.

Hardware and Tin Shop.

Business under same owner 20 yrs. Offered
for less than inventory. Good lease. $5,000
cash req., bal. terms. Address O G 429,
Tribune.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—AUSTIN;
sacrifice to close estate. $12,000. Address
O G 420, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—DOING
good business; fine loc.; will sell at a loss.
3634 Belmont-av.

HARDWARE STORE—S. S.; EXC. LOC.; EST.
4 yrs.; sacr.; make offer. Tri. 6317.

HOTEL AND CAFE—FIRST CLASS
downtown hotel for sale at a bargain: 8
story building, 105 rooms, 77 with bath, all
with running water; new kitchen and dining
and tile lobby; elevator; well furnished;
cheap lease; must be sold next week. Don't
write, but come and see me while real
bargain; subleases along bring in $365 a
month. See Koenigsberger, Room 503 Puri-
tan Hotel, 9th and Wyandotte, Kansas
City, Mo.

Hotel—32 Apts.; New Bldg.

Woodlawn dist.; reas. rt.; 8 yr. lse.; inc.
$2,600; all pri. baths; $2,500 cash req.
Hotel—4 r.; Wilson Dist.; 5 year lease;
inc. $1,300; 20 baths; reas. rent; well fur-
decorated; pr. $5,000; terms.

LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
160 N. La Salle. Suite 511. State 2386.

HOTEL—RESIDENTIAL.

Will pay NET Entire purchase price yearly.
One of the most ideal homelike hotels in City;
400 rooms, all large, light and airy. All
outside rooms, excellent location, substantially
furnished and equipped throughout. Long
term lease; low rent; $50,000 cash and some
in terms; balance easy payments. Address
K 213, Tribune.

HOTEL—NET INCOME
$6,000—$10,000 YR.

New 4 story apt. hotel, exclusive N. S.;
very little work req.; $8,000, bal. 3 yr.; safe
buy for refined person. SEE MR. BAUER.
KRENN & DATO,
116 E. Walton-pl. Superior 7046.

HOTEL—2 LADIES OWN A WONDERFUL
70 room hotel, always full. This hotel
clears $1,000 a month. On account of out-
side matters the lease and equipt. can be pur-
chased for $8,000 cash. Terms may be arr-
anged. The books are open—trial given.
Bring on your auditors, your lawyer, your
banker or anybody you please. This is one
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HOTEL—135 RMS. S. OF LINCOLN PK.
Beaut. new furn.; all rms. with bath and
shower; 3 story brick bldg.; fine location;
good lease; owner leaving city; must sell at once. Address K 315,
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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

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These Great Values

You owe it to yourself to inspect our noteworthy bargains before buying a used car. Purchasers are actually amazed by our LOW PRICES, and because we have the biggest selection of used automobiles in Chicago—Studebaker can serve you best.

And you must be satisfied! Our famous Used Car Pledge that allows you 5 days' free driving trial is your protection.

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STUDEBAKER FOR $845.
ROADSTER. A late model special Six Duplex used only for short period. Was just repainted and thoroughly reconditioned. Carries our 30 day guarantee. Equipped with sliding curtains, bumpers, driving light, spare tire, etc.

CHEVROLET FOR $695.
CABRIOLET. A 1927 model, like brand new in every respect. Every detail is in the same condition as when it left the factory a short while ago. Equipped with 5 new balloon tires, balloon bumpers, driving light, running board lights, etc. Chance to save about $250.

SEDANS

VELIE FOR $785.
SEDAN. A late model traded in on a Studebaker 7 pass. President by a loop banker. We refinished the car and now it looks, and runs like on the day it was delivered. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, step plates, etc. Reduced to $785.

BUICK FOR $585.
SEDAN. It's really beautiful. The body was refinished a distinctive green by the mohair upholstery is handsome. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, 5 good tires, bumpers, heater, etc. Like new in every respect but price.

CLEVELAND FOR $495.
SEDAN. Has a wealth of equipment; 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, heater, spare tire, bumpers, snubbers, step plates, etc. Mechanically A1. Clearance price.

OVERLAND FOR $585.
SEDAN. Has a wealth of equipment; 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, heater, spare tire, bumpers, step plates, etc. Mechanically excellent. A de luxe value.

FLINT FOR $595.
SEDAN. An experienced automobile mechanic would pronounce this car in excellent condition throughout. The appearance is attractive and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, heater, etc. Reduced.

COLE FOR $685.
SEDAN. This is an outstanding bargain if there ever was one; an opportunity to get an expensive car for an inexpensive price. It's a 7 pass. equipped with snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, heater, spotlight, etc. The appearance is attractive and the motor A1. Sacrifice.

TOURINGS

STUDEBAKER FOR $275.
TOURING. A Light Six that was completely overhauled and refinished an attractive color. Mechanically it is in perfect performance and we think our price for this high quality car can't be beat anywhere.

LEXINGTON FOR $145.
TOURING. Serviceable sport car in good condition throughout; has spare tire, spotlight, etc.

REO FOR $395.
TOURING. Has excellent glass sides and a wealth of extras that include step plates, bumpers, heater, spotlight, etc. The motor runs very efficiently. Marked down from $685.

JEWETT FOR $395.
TOURING. Refinished a beautiful color and it's equipped with a dandy California top. Actually looks and performs like a brand new car. Equipped with trunk, bumpers, step plates, spare tire, running board lights, etc. A real bargain.

COACHES

STUDEBAKER FOR $745.
COACH. A Standard six that's a late model. To appreciate this exceptional value personal inspection is necessary. The motor could not be improved while the condition of the upholstery, finish and other details is superb. Only five thousand miles have had little wear, and there's many desirable extras. GUARANTEED. Marked down.

NASH FOR $745.
COACH. A late model that your neighbors could not tell from new. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spotlight, seat covers, spare tire, etc. Appearance and performance are both exceptionally good. Worth considerably more than our price.

CHRYSLER FOR $975.
COACH. A 1927 model "80" used for exactly three weeks, so we frankly believe the buyer has a new car opportunity of a big saving in price. The former owner decided he wanted a sedan, he purchased a new Commander from us. The loss he took on this Chrysler is your gain if you act immediately. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.

COUPES

HUDSON FOR $235.
COUPE. A three pass. that's clean and attractive throughout. Runs very good. Equipped with lighter front, ambiers, driving light, etc. Just received a substantial reduction.

OAKLAND FOR $785.
COUPE. This is a recent model and really it's a bargain. For attractive appearance and fine performance it can't be beat. Actually used only for a few months. Has 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumper and bumperettes, etc. Reduced.

BROUGHAMS

MOON FOR $685.
BROUGHAM. Try to duplicate this value anywhere at our price. It simply can't be done! Here is a Moon that runs very good and it's a beauty to look at. Equipped with wheel brakes, heater, spare tire, etc. The appearance is attractive and the motor A1. Sacrifice.

WILLYS-KNIGHT FOR $655.
BROUGHAM. The previous owner was the wife of a prominent manufacturer who gave the car such careful attention that today it cannot be told from new. The finish is a beautiful blue, the upholstery is handsome and the motor is very smooth and quiet. Specially priced.

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

MICHIGAN-AV. AT 21ST-ST
CALUMET 6480.

HARRIGAN,
THAT'S ME.
CHRYSLER
DEMONSTRATORS.
50 sedan.
60 coupe.
70 brown sedan.
80 sport phaeton.
These cars have all had the daily inspection customary for our demonstrators and will make you an exceptional bargain.
See them and drive them.
SPECIAL TERMS.
AT
HARRIGAN,
THAT'S ME.
438-456 Madison-st., Oak Park.

$20 DOWN

BALANCE 1 YEAR TO PAY.
100 Guar. Repossessed Cars.
$50—$2,500
ALL STANDARD MODELS.
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LINCOLN—TOURING. BALLOON TIRES; 1925 Hudson sedan; Earl touring; Ford touring. Above cars A1 condition; bargain. Terminal Garage, 4464 Broadway.

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Bird-Sykes PAIGE

Distributors
2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.

Choose —and be proud!

These Cars in Class "A" Condition

PEERLESS 1927 6-80 SEDAN. 5 PASS. Driven a few thousand miles, so perfect it would be a waste of money for us to touch it. Everything on it. Why not save the original depreciation? Get our special price.

PAIGE 6-70 BROUGHAM, 4-DOOR. The pattern car of high-grade Broughams. 4 or 5 passenger. Finish like new. Excellent balloon tires. At 35 to 40 miles per hour this car is traveling at half speed. $875.

JEWETT COACH. 1925 6-55 MODEL. Some folks call these Sedans because they are so roomy. Everything like new. Hydraulic brakes. Perfect finish; full equipment. Price today, $775.

1927 ESSEX SUPERSIX COACH. Driven just a little bit; good as new. Goodyear balloon tires, trunk, slip covers, etc. Bargain.

PAIGE SPECIAL 1926 6-72 SEDAN. 5 PASS. Roomier than average; same body as 7 passenger. Special finish. Virtually new balloon tires, 4 hydraulic brakes, disc wheels. $1,175.

JEWETT DE LUXE 1925 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-55. New sparkling "Old Burgundy Wine" duco finish. Hydraulic brakes. Rich-grade interior and appointments. Excellent tires and equipment. $875.

DODGE 1926 SEDAN. Leather trim; perfect finish. Looks like a new car; tires very good; disc wheels, etc. $645.

PAIGE 6-70 7 PASS. SEDAN. Think, $3,000 to $5,000 car appearance and performance advantages at a ridiculously low price. Perfect condition from every angle. Fully equipped. Best bargain in our 24-year history of business. $895.

Many Other Class "A" Cars.

These Cars in Class "B" Condition

Studebaker Light Six Sedan, 5 pass. Paint, upholstery, and mechanical condition head and shoulders above any other Studebaker in the market for $395.

Gardner Touring Car. Good condition throughout. Looks very well, too. Can't go wrong at all. $75.

Chandler Touring Car. Paint fair, otherwise car O. K. A great bargain in a standard 7 passenger for $115.

Essex 4-Cyl. Touring Car. Car that made Essex reputations. All tires very good; 2 spare, bumper, motometer. Finish, top, and upholstery unusually good. Nickel trimmings. $175.

Columbia Light Six Sedan. Continental motor; ropd looking stream-line body. Disc wheels. Interior "clean." Good mechanically. Bring your mechanic along. $295.

Many Other Class "B" Cars.

Class "C" Condition

We have a number of good values in this lot from $50 and up. Some have wire wheels, nearly all have good tires; all ready to go. A few very choice broughams and touring cars that will be snapped up today. Come visit the bargain counter of Chicago.

This Is the Bird-Sykes "Class Index"

CLASS "A" CARS—Insufficient mileage since new to need repairs other than minor adjustments; or rebuilt and all necessary replacements made and should give satisfactory service as new car for an indefinite period; all Class "A" cars carry Bird-Sykes Guarantee.

CLASS "B" CARS—Car has had PARTIAL rebuilding and will give satisfactory service; all Class "B" cars will give an exceptionally good account of themselves. Sold without guarantee.

CLASS "C" CARS—Car in which the selling price does not warrant mechanical work by us, although highly serviceable. Anyone handy with tools or brush can increase the value of any Class "C" car four or five times his investment.

Yes, We Will Take 10% Down

Why bother overhauling your present car when you can buy a "BIRD-SYKES" rebuilt and guaranteed car at these prices and on such terms? Our finance rates are the lowest to be found anywhere. Use your car as a down payment.

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Our used-car stock is constantly changing. Tell us what you want, so we can render you the best of service. It is send you our Used Car Bulletin containing complete description of every car in stock.

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2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.
Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

North Side
PACKARD
5206 Broadway
Vacation Specials:

Hudson Coach	$350
Locomobile Touring	750
Willys-Knight Sedan	550
Buick Coupe	300
Hudson Touring	175
Reo 5 Pass. Sedan	450
Studebaker 5 Pass. Sedan	595
Peerless 4 Pass. Sport	550
Stearns-Knight 5 Pass. Sedan	850
Stearns-Knight 5 Pass. Sedan	550
Stearns-Knight 5 Pass. Sedan	850
Jordan 5 Pass. Sedan	625
Hudson 5 Pass. Sedan	550
Hupmobile 5 Pass. Club Sedan	625
Chandler 5 Pass. Coupe	450
Dodge 5 Pass. Sedan	385
Nash 5 Pass. Sedan	550
Packard 1-26 S. S. 5 Pass. Sedan	$75

LIBERAL TERMS—TRADES.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Hon, Smithson & Raymond,
NORTH SIDE PACKARD DEALERS.
5206 Broadway. Longbeach 6499.

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MICHIGAN-AV. AT 21ST-ST
CALUMET 6480.

FAGET BUICK BARGAINS

1927 Buick Master 6 Coach.
1927 Buick Standard 6 Coach.
1926 Buick Master 6 4 pass. Coupe.
1924 Reo Touring $95
1924 Chevrolet Coupe $80
1924 Hupp Touring $50
1924 Studebaker Coupe $225
1924 Dodge Sedan $295
1924 Oakland Touring $290

FAGET BUICK CO.,
6433 S. WESTERN-AV. PROSPECT 0203.

STUDEBAKER—1926 PHAETON.

Roamer, 1925 sedan, model 650	$750
Roamer, 1924 touring, model 654	$625
Roamer, 1925, 4 door, model 656	$785
Kenworthy, 5 pass. touring, model 655	$585
Jordan straight 8 Playboy	$985
Apperson Touring	$85
Roamer straight 8 touring, like new.	

3227 MONTROSE-AV.

USED CAR BARGAINS—
1926 PACKARD 6 COACH.
6534 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 6487.

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BUY YOUR CAR NOW FOR THE 4TH OF JULY HOLIDAYS

Now is the time and here is the place to buy your car for the coming holidays; your vacation trip or those week-end excursions.

Why wait until the last minute? Come in now—today, and make your selection from our large and complete stock of standard make, late and current model

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Remember, that every purchaser of a Hupmobile, whether new or used, from the Gambill Motor Co., is entitled to FREE MEMBERSHIP in the HUPMOBILE SERVICE CLUB. Also that every CERTIFIED TESTED AND APPROVED AUTOMOBILE, whether a Hupmobile or some other make, carries with it the privilege of

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

HUPMOBILE 8 COUPE. 1925. Beautiful maroon finish with wheels to match. Splendid mech. cond., and equipped with Pines Winterfront, w. s., spotlight, spare tire, and cover, etc. A beautiful car. Cost new $2,475, now $1,275.

OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN. 1926. Carefully used and in A1 condition throughout. Finish, motor, tires, etc. Fully equipped, and ready to go. Cost new $1,475. Now $775.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN. 1926. This is a De Luxe Model and cannot be distinguished from a brand new car. Fully equipped, including bumper and bumperette, spare tire, spotlight, r. v. mirror, etc. Tires practically like new. Cost new $2,575, now $1,975.

REO SEDAN. 1925. Here is a wonderful buy for some one. Original finish like new and upholstered in a rich gray velour. Has balloon tires and complete equipment. This 4 door type sedan, which is in fine condition mechanically, will give you a world of service. Cost new $1,875, now $775.

Hupmobile Sedan, 1923. Equipped...$475
Cadillac Sed., '24. Cost $4,675, now $1,475
Hupmobile 8, Sed., '26. A beauty ...$1,575
Cadillac Touring, '24. Like new ...$1,125
Hupmobile Sed., '23. Maroon fin. ...$475
Nash 5 pass. Sedan, '24; new paint...$675
Hupmobile Tour., 1924. Equipped...$375
Willys-Knight Brough. '25, 6 cyl....$975
Hupmobile Club Sedan, new paint....$850
Star Coach, 1925. 5 Pass., orig. pt..$225

50 OTHER ATTRACTIVE VALUES.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Gambill Motor Co. Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

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AUTHORIZED DEALERS
OFFER EXCELLENT
VALUES IN USED CARS.

LINCOLN—Judkins custom built 4 pass. sedan. All equipment and tires in fine condition; first class performance. Wire wheels with spares mounted in fender wells. True Lincoln elegance for only $3,750.

LINCOLN 7 pass. sedan, Dietrich body. Interior appointments of typical Lincoln quality. Carries new car guarantee and 4 months' free service as new car for an indefinite period; all Class "A" cars carry Bird-Sykes Guarantee.

CADILLAC [314]. custom built 7 pass. sedan. Splendid condition and performance worthy the fame of the car. Fully equipped with good tires. Has been driven only 5,800 miles. Only $2,850.

PIERCE-ARROW 7 pass. touring car [331] 1926. A beautiful car with original body finish; upholstery good as new; 6 excellent tires. This is a $6,000 car, has been driven only 8,100 miles, and is a truly remarkable oportunity at $2,750.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE 6 convertible coupe. Disc wheels; rear deck seat with ample room for two extra pass. Good tires, has been driven carefully; low mileage. New tires; very smart, attractive coupe. $1,850.

CADILLAC [63] coupe. C. B. This car is practically good as new, having had best of driving care from beginning. New mileage; good tires; original paint; upholstery excellent. For only $1,750.

PACKARD 8. Remarkable value in 7 pass. sedan. Fine mechanical condition; upholstery excellent; has a rare value at $1,600.

NASH [Adv. 6]. 5 pass. sedan; very good condition; a car that you can own for $800.

BUICK 7 pass. touring. Yours for only $750.

TRIANGLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

2229 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 7340.

Moss Real Bargains!

We have the car you are looking for at the price you want to pay.
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER!

1927 Auburn Brm., 8 cyl., eqp. trunk	$1,195
1927 Buick Mstr Brm., 4 dr., eqp. trk.	1,495
1927 Buick Mstr Sedan, 7 pass., eqp..	1,595
1927 Buick Mstr, Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,395
1927 Buick Mstr Sedan, Coach, eqp.	1,295
1927 Buick Stand. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,195
1926 Buick Stand. Coach, equipped...	895
1927 Chrysler 6-70 Royal Sedan, 4 dr.	1,495
1927 Chrysler 6-70 Royal Cpe., rm. st.	1,350
1927 Essex Sedan, 4 dr. 5 pass., latest.	895
1927 Hudson Brgm. Custm. blt., trk...	1,395
1927 Hudson Sedan Stand., 4 door....	1,295
1927 Hudson Coach, equipped, trunk..	1,095
1925 Hudson Coach, equipped, trunk..	450
1927 Marmon Lt. 8 Sedan, 4 door.....	1,750
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Coupe, 5 pass..	895
1926 Nash Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.....	595
1927 Willys Knight Rdstr., rmbl. seat.	1,095
1927 Oakland Roadster, rumble seat..	895
1927 Packard 6 Sedan, eqp., like new..	2,100
1927 Packard 6 Club Sedan, 4 dr., trk.	2,375
1926 Stutz 8 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass....	1,695
1925 Overland Touring, very good....	75
1926 Buick Touring, good condition....	75

We sell all these cars on the floor, as represented, giving terms 1-3 down, balance 90 months. We give 30 days' service and 90 days parts replacement. Yes, we trade.

MOSS AUTO SALES,
712 E. 61ST-ST.
6519 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Hyde Park 5887. Always Open.

DOLLAR VALUES

5 DAY SALE.
Cash or terms. No trade.

The following cars selected from our stock are offered at prices far below the market. Terms can be arranged, but at these unbelievably low prices no trades will be taken.

Packard 1-26 Tour	$ 525
Packard 1-33 Tour., guaranteed	775
Packard Straight 8 5 pass. Coupe	1,500
Hupmobile Sedan, 1925, very fine	550
Studebaker Special 6 Sedan, 1926	975
Dodge Coupe, 3 pass.; excellent tires..	115
Jordan Great Line 8 Broughham	1,075
Stearns Knight 2 door Brougham '25..	875
Elgin Sedan, good tires	95
Oldsmobile Tour.	85
Reo Tour.	130

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
COME IN TODAY.

HILL MOTOR SALES CO.,
WEST SIDE PACKARD DEALERS.
4651 Washington. Mans.6767

100 GALS. OF GAS FREE
WITH EACH CAR.

1923 Dodge Sedan	$ 95
1923 Buick Touring	95
1924 Ford Sedan	95
1924 Studebaker Tour., winter encl.	185
1924 Hudson Coach	285
1924 Hupmobile Touring	185
1925 Overland Sedan, ball. tires	195
1924 Nash Carriole	245
1926 Dodge Coupe	485
1926 Dodge Sedan	635
1926 Nash Sedan	765

Come early and prepared to buy. Cars are all in A1 condition; will arrange very easy terms.

MANNING MOTOR SALES,
NASH DEALERS. 7616-24 S. Halsted.

COME TO
4125 LINCOLN-AV.
for your used cars, where we have a very desirable line of late models which can be bought on our most convenient terms, plus bond guarantee.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

CHEVROLETS. FORDS—ALL STYLES. ALL models. Cash, terms or trade. Liberty Ford & Chevrolet Sales. 2739 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PRICES SLASHED!

FIRST FLOOR June Clearance Sale Save $100 to $1,000 ONE WEEK ONLY

June 18th to June 26th, Incl.
ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR
DEVOTED TO SALE.

Something never heard of before. A June Used Car Clearance Sale at January Prices.

WE HAVE THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF EXCHANGED CARS WE HAVE EVER HAD, AND EVERY PRICE HAS BEEN SLAUGHTERED.

BUICK — PACKARD
CHRYSLER — CADILLAC
NASH — LINCOLN
PIERCE-ARROW
WILLS STE. CLAIRE
WILLYS-KNIGHT
STUDEBAKER

$150 UPWARDS.
EVERY CAR A BARGAIN.

STUTZ

EIGHTS—SIXES—FOURS.
ALL BODY MODELS.
BEARCATS—COUPES—PHAETONS—SEDANS—BROUGHAMS—SPORTS.
Every car tagged plainly.
Come early for first pick.
Buy now for that July 4 trip.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
ASSURES YOU OF VALUE AND MECHANICAL CONDITION.
COME EARLY.
LOWEST FINANCE RATES IN CITY.

STUTZ Chicago Factory Branch

MICHIGAN AT 25TH.
PHONE MICHIGAN 2500.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUTZ EVANSTON BRANCH

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AUTHORIZED DEALERS
OFFER FOR APPROVAL

LINCOLN 4 pass., Judkins body. New tires; Duco paint; typical Lincoln furnishings; an offer you should investigate; $2,750.

LINCOLN 4 pass. sport phaeton, driven 12,400 miles. Wire wheels; special paint; top and upholstery perfect; $2,250.

LINCOLN 4 pass. Judkins sedan. Here's a chance to own one of these aristocratic cars for the low price of $1,850.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE 6, 7 pass. Inclosed limousine sedan; upholstery and all equipment in good condition; a really remarkable purchase at $1,500.

CADILLAC 61-2 Victoria, 4 pass. A smart and attractive design in beautiful shape; a rare buy at $785.

LINCOLN 5 pass. sedan, mechanically A1; upholstery fine, etc., excellent. A most satisfying purchase at only $2,000.

PACKARD coupe, $750.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A truly worthwhile investment; an attractive car in good condition; $675.

CADILLAC coupe, $500.

HUDSON 7 pass. sedan, $500.

EVANSTON BRANCH
Triangle Automobile Co.,
1824 RIDGE-AV. GREENLEAF 1493.

FITZPATRICK

1925 Lincoln spt., 4 pass., like new.	$2,475
1927 Packard Club Sed., 4 dr., trunk.	2,375
1927 Marmon spt., 4 whl. brks.	2,250
1926 Packard sed., 7 pass., little used	1,975
1926 Packard 6 sedan, 3-26	1,475
1926 Packard 4 pass. Cpe., like new.	1,350
1923 Cadillac 63 7 pass. sedan	1,375
1926 Buick Mstr. 6 pass. cpe., like n.	1,195
1927 Buick Coach, almost new	1,195
1927 Buick Stand. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,195
1926 Chrysler rdst., rum. st., equip.	995
1926 Nash sedan, advanced, 4 dr.	895
1926 Studebaker sedan, like new, equip.	995
1926 Chrysler 6-70, 4 dr., sed.	895
1926 Buick Stand cpe., 4 pass.	895
1923 Cadillac sedan, 5 pass., like new.	875
1926 Oakland landau sedan, 4 dr.	795
1926 Chrysler 6-70 Brougham, trunk.	795
1925 Buick Brougham, 4 dr., trunk	695
1926 Nash Coach, like new	695
1926 Dodge coupe and coach, each	595
1924 Wills Ste. Claire Sedan	575
1926 Dodge tour., like new	575

36 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS
1-3 down. Trade. Always Open.
Fitzpatrick Motor Sales,
6553-55 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

$20 DOWN TAKES

$50 TO $500.
YOUR CHOICE OF
10 REAL BARGAINS.

2 Chevrolets.	1 Elcar.
3 Fords.	1 Essex.
1 Jewett.	1 Coupe.
1 Auburn.	1 Columbia.

All in excellent condition; look like new; latest models.
10 MONTHS TO PAY.
BIG BANK SALE.
COME EARLY. OPEN EVES.
1923-25 S. WABASH-AV.

5711 Cottage Grove.

EAST TERMS.

Chrysler, '26 sedan, 4 door	$675
Hudson, '25 Coach	525
Nash '25, 4 door sedan	575
Paige, '26, 5 door brougham	900
Nash, '25, 4 pass. sport	450
Durant, 4 pass. Coupe	250
Moon red sport 5 pass., '25	200

Many other bargains. Open Sunday.
Fairfax 5201-2.

NEW AUTOMOBILE steel and glass body. LUNCH WAGON. Ph. Central 6407.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Rolls-Royce OFFERINGS

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN.
This is a Single 6, late 1926, driven only 8,100 miles and in fine mechanical condition. Finished in an attractive dark blue and upholstered in broadcloth. Tires are practically like new, and car is equipped with front and rear bumpers and in fact, every essential accessory. A beautiful car priced exceptionally low for immediate sale.

LINCOLN 7 PASS. TOUR.
Late 1925. The finish, mechanical condition, special leather upholstery and all other details, easily show the unusual care and attention this car has received in the hands of the original owner. Equipped with special Khaki Burbank top, front and rear bumpers, wire wheels, (2 extra wheels carried on the sides), and many other high grade accessories. If you are interested in a car of this type, see this car today without fail. The price is unusually attractive.

PIERCE-ARROW LIMO.
1925, 7 Pass. Enclosed Drive Limousine, actually driven only 15,100 miles and in wonderful condition throughout, finish, mechanically, upholstery, etc. Tires are almost like new and car has 4 wheel brakes and complete equipment. This limousine will give you many thousand miles of safe and satisfactory transportation. Specially priced.

LOCOMOBILE LIMO.
Series 90, Enclosed Drive, 7 Pass., 1926. This car has had the very best of care, has been driven on Chicago boulevards only. Naturally it is in splendid condition in every way. It is fully equipped and is ready to take you and yours on that one country trip you have been planning. Come in today or Monday and inspect this very unusual offering. Our low price will amaze you.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR.
One of the very latest model Lincoln Le Baron Town Cars finished in a very smart red with wheels and upholstery to match. The motor is of course, as near mechanically perfect as it is possible to be, and the tires are practically new. The equipment includes every accessory possible to put on a car. A written description here cannot do full justice to this beautiful car, so we can only avise your early inspection. Priced at $3,500.

LOCOMOBILE TOWN CAR.
Series 7. Newly painted. Splendid mechanical condition. Excellent tires and fully equipped. Only $350.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

ROLLS-ROYCE of America, Inc.

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"Inspect these cars Saturday or Monday. Our showrooms are closed Sunday.

11 REAL BARGAINS

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU.
5 pass. sedan, fully equipped, delivered to original purchaser in May, 1927. Less than 30 days old. Here's a big bargain.
$150 BUYS

1924 Chevrolet coupe in perfect condition.
$345 BUYS

1926 Chevrolet de luxe coupe, like new.
$395 BUYS

1924 Davis sport sedan; tires and mechanical condition sound in every respect.
$445 BUYS

1924 Stutz 4 pass. sport tour., 6 wire wheels and 6 tires, front and rear Bijur bumpers. Car has practically no mileage. A real bargain in a high grade, powerful car.
$495 BUYS

1924 Jewett special sport sedan; car was completely reconditioned, refinished and has the appearance of a brand new car.
$495 BUYS

1926 Dodge coupe; perfect mechanically; original finish; tires same as brand new.
$495 BUYS

1924 Willys Knight coupe sedan, reconditioned, refinished; practically like new.
$895 BUYS

1925 Rickenbacker straight 8, 5 pass. sedan. Car sold for $3,150 a year ago. Car is practically new; guar. mech. perfect.
$895 BUYS

1926 Willys Knight great 6 sport roadster. Many extras. Car has appearance of brand new car. This car will add many years at practically no expense. See it.
$945 BUYS

1926 Willys Knight 6 cyl. model 70 sedan, fully equipped. Has had less than one season's use. Priced at nearly one-half of original cost; big saving.

Liberal Terms—Trades GORDON MOTOR CO.

2419 S. MICHIGAN.
WILLYS KNIGHT-WHIPPET DEALERS.

CADILLAC

New Northwest Branch

4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Pensacola 7670.

BUICK COUNTRY CLUB COUPE. 1927. Driven very little and in excellent condition throughout. Practically new tires and fully equipped. Only $1,595.

MARMON 7 PASS. SEDAN. 1926. This car has been driven less than 10,000 miles and the appearance, motor, tires, etc., are practically like new. Car is fully equipped and priced at $2,050.

NASH 7 PASS. SEDAN. 1925. Has had the very best of care and is in first class shape throughout. Tires are first class. Full equipment. Special at $785.

JORDAN GREAT LINE 8 SEDAN. 1926. In appearance and condition this car cannot be distinguished from new. It is fully equipped and ready to give you many miles of safe and satisfactory transportation. Only $1,150.

NASH ROADSTER. 1926. A snappy late model roadster, fully equipped and in first class condition throughout. Tires are almost like new. Don't buy any roadster until you have seen this one. $825.

AND MANY OTHERS.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CADILLAC

BUICKS BUICKS

GOLD SEAL SPECIALS.

1927 Master 6 7-pass. Sedan.	
1927 Master 6 5-pass. Sedan.	
1927 Std. 6, 4-door Sedan.	
1926 Master 6 Brougham, like new.	
1926 Master 6 Coach, very good.	
1926 Std. 6, 2-pass. Coupe. Corr. lt., etc.	
1926 Std. 6 coach; nice shape.	

The above cars carry a new car guarantee, the same as when first sold.

1925 Buick Std. 6, 4-pass. Coupe	$850
1924 Buick Master 6 Sport Touring, 1927 colors, 2 roadlights	525
1923 Buick Red Sport, new tires	385
1926 Dodge Special 6 Coach, O. K.	525
1925 Willys Knight 7-pass. Sedan	485
1926 Dodge Coupe, perfect cond.	600
1925 Dodge Sedan, like new, upholstery	525

MANY OTHERS. TERMS. TRADE.

Northwest Buick Co.

3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

Foreign Car Headqtrs.

Minerva, late 6 cyl., with beautiful 5 pass. imported Cabriolet Sedan body; cost $16,000; sacrifice for cash. $3,500
Mercedes, late 16-45 H. P., with 5 pass. sport sedan body, upholstery, paint and motor cannot be told from new; 6 balloon tires. Cost $12,000; sacrifice $4,500
Locomobile, series 7, with 4 pass. Sportif touring body, Tonneau windshield car is in perfect condition; worth $1,800; will sell for $750
Jordan, 1926, 8 cyl., 5 pass. brghm. $900
Revere, 1925, 4 pass. Sport; Duesenberg motor $450
Duesenberg, 1927 Roadster, with rumble seat; exactly like new; sacrifice $4,500
FIAT CHICAGO. 4042 MICHIGAN.

150 REPOSSESSED, GUARANTEED, LATE model cars, all models, some almost new, from $100-$2,500; immense savings; terms or trade; always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

MERCER—RDSTR. RUMBLE SEAT. SNAPpiest car on street; a real buy; terms. Reo sedan, 1927, can't tell from new; run very little; perfect condition; terms. Independent Motor Finance, 2228 S. State-st.

CHEVROLETS, OVERLANDS, AND FORDS—Small down payment, monthly payments to suit you. Act quick. SIEGEL WOODS MOTOR CO., 7440 Stony Island-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS AT 2484 MILWAUKEE

PONTIAC COACH, 1927. Driven only 6,200 miles. Like a new car in every way and fully equipped. A car with every appearance and advantage of new. $675.

OAKLAND 2 DOOR SEDAN, 1927. Original in all details and fully equipped. A beautiful, fine running automobile priced at only $925.

ESSEX COACH, 1926. Refinished in new Imperial two tone shade and mechanically A1. Fully equipped. A car you must see to fully appreciate. $425.

HUDSON COACH, 1925. Beautifully finished in tan and gold. Like new mechanically. Practical new tires and fully equipped. Only $375.

HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN, 1925. Has 4 excellent balloon tires, 1 spare, etc. Finished in tan. A fine running and appearing car. $300.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SPORT SEDAN, 1925. A very snappy sport sedan with excellent tires, finish, etc. A trial ride will convince you. Only $650.

CHEVROLET LANDAU, 1926. Refinished in new Imperial color and driven only 4,800 miles. Has every imaginable accessory. Excellent tires. $595.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN, 1926. Original paint and tires. Runs fine. Look this one over before purchasing any Ford. Specially priced at $300.

AND 65 OTHERS.

BRING A SMALL DEPOSIT. WE WILL ARRANGE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS THROUGH OUR GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CAPITOL 0131

Buick Buick

THE GOLD SEAL ON A USED BUICK MEANS that every car offered under this seal has been carefully selected and is in perfect mechanical condition, absolutely clean throughout. Has good tires and a new car guarantee. We offer an excellent selection of Gold Seal used Buicks at prices which are attractively low. You owe it to yourself to inspect our stock of late models in various body types.

OTHER MAKES.

'26 Paige Coach, like brand new, fully equipped, many extras, only $800
'26 Jewett Coach, in perfect condition throughout; a real snap at $600
'26 Dodge Sedan. Motor, paint, tires, etc., are like new; will sacrifice $700
'25 Dodge Sedan; leather upholstery, fully equipped; A1 condition $550
'25 Reo Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass., at a price far below usual market $750
'24 Jordan Sport Sedan; fully equipped, spare, bumpers, W. S. wiper, etc.; bargain $775

Deferred Payments.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

James Levy Motors Co
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
Indiana-av. at 23d
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Lincoln Sedan

2 window, 4 pass. Judkins model. One of the best running cars on the street. Perfect motor. Finished in beautiful blue. Interior is immaculate; an exceptional value with new car guarantee. $2,500.

Wills Ste. Claire 1927 Sedan

This is the model 7-6 6 cyl., 7 pass. sedan. Has been driven only 9,640 miles and does not show the slightest wear. Finished in a very beautiful gray. Has 4 wheel brakes, disc wheels and balloon tires. Lovejoy shock absorbers. Lorraine spotlight, etc. Fully guaranteed mechanically. $1,875.

Studebaker 1926 Big 6 Sedan

President. An unusual automobile as to condition. 5 brand new tires; heater; spotlight, and a perfect running motor. Will repaint any color and fully guarantee. $1,175.

Studebaker Coach

Big 6—newly painted; 5 balloon tires. Splendid mechanical condition; full equipment, including trunk. An exceptional value at $675.

Cadillac 61

7 pass. touring—very cheap at $650.

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5 pass.; very good condition—$275.

TRIANGLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers,
Woodlawn Branch,
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Plaza 1710.

ONLY THE BEST

We have the largest selection of high grade '27 and '26 cars, all models, at real bargain prices. Many are only 30 days old and are sold with a 90 day guar. Below is a partial list. See them.

'27 Packard Club Sedan; latest car; equipped
'27 Auburn Sed., 6 Bro'ham; prac. new; eqd.
'26 Cadillac 7 pass. Sed.; prac. new, equipd.
'27 Chrysler 60 4 dr. Sed.; also 2 Coaches.
'27 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.; latest; 30 days old; eqd.
'26 Buick Mast. 6 5 pass. Sed.; perf. equip.
'27

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICKS

Guarantee.

dan, 5 pass.
dan, 7 pass.
dan, 5 pass.
upe C. C. rumble seats.
upe, 4 pass.
adster.
dan, 7 pass.
upe, 4 pass.
dan, 5 pass.
ingham, 5 pass.
uring, 5 pass.

dan, 4 door.
sedan, 2 door.
coupe, 2 pass.
sedan, 2 door.
coupe, 4 pass.
Touring.
hardly be distinguished
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SEAL

e a bone fide new car;
with new car financing

k Buick Co.,

av. Plaza 2900.
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S IS A 1926 MAS-
for seven months.
efully during this
time it's absolutely
chance in automo-
essary for me to
it very reasonable
on. There is not a
eal performance or
It's equipped with
ving, light, bump-
This is a private
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CKS

Club; run 2,000 miles.
pe like brand new.
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Stab. fully equipped.

Buick Co.

Longbeach 7700

AN. MILEAGE 3,500
beauty. Barg. $1,375.
coupe, cr. like brand
big bargain.
ge, like day it left
$795; terms.
% down, 18 mos on
et. Triangle 9700.

HAETON

sport model, equipped
brakes and many de-
could not be improved
unusually attractive.
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PASS. COUPE; HAS
finished and painted in
only $750; guaranteed

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DEALERS.
Open eves.

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inch wheelbase; driven
not be told from new;
cars. Lorraine
700 Washington-blvd.

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condition throughout
most exacting buyer.
CO. Factory Branch.
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ROADSTER.

d; rumble seat; two-
; $375 down, bal. 18
for other makes and
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LLAC

n, model 61, 4 pass.,
spares, spring covers,
rs, snubbers, etc. Has
ISH. Less than most cars
original finish is ex-
ically. See this car

SESY & CO.,

NCOLN DEALERS.
Lakeview 8000.
and Sundays.

, Model 314,
mber 107980.

emplating the pur-
ically new 5 pass.
will be a revela-
to call and inspect
on colored Cadillac.
riginal new tires
utely perfect; pri-
miles, actual mile-
sold by June 22.
to reliable par-
real bargain.
date today. 2200 E.
Hyde Park 9065.

LAC 63
Liverymen!

car by Kimball. This
very finest chauffeur
for either private or
service is immedi-
imported broadcloth.
Has good tires,
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optional value at $750.

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BARGAINS
LL MAKES.

EMARK, INC.
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nclosure, new rubber
Privately owned and
tor has just recently
Has new piston
king. $500, a real
condition of car, me-
. Can be seen and
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nclosure, new rubber
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tor has just recent-
Has new piston
ing is ridiculously low
of car, mechanically and
9-61 demonstrated.
3250 Sheffield

V-63 SEDAN.

w burnt-off paint job;
very shock absorbers,
new inside and out;
18 mos.; trade. 6124
Grove. Mid. 4200.

V-61 COUPE.

finish; like brand new;
only $875; 1-3 dn.;
rade. FITZPATRICK.
Midway 4200.

Z, 1925 5-PASS. SPT.
ert cond.; new Duco
with trunk, bumpers.
Owner's req. 1101
ark. Euclid 2172.

V-61 COUPE.

th brand new tires; A1
W. Burlington-av. Le
Inance 6384.

PASS. SEDAN; 1 PCE.
ors. Lovejoy shock ab-
will take small car in
de.

7 PASS., LATE '27
and tires; in perfect run-
ries; wonderful buy.
Western.

E DE LUXE 5 PASS.:
fully equipped; mech.
an; $1,350; terms.
Hyde Park 1467.

ASS. SEDAN, DRIVEN
not be told from new;
only; easonable of-
n-av. Victory 6086.

PASSENGER SEDAN;
and tires; low mileage;
pen to appreciate; $1,-
E. R. Martens.

COUPE; LOW MILE-
riginal paint; $1,750.
N. 420 E. 88th pl. Ph.

1926 SEDAN.

cond.; run 7,200 miles;
gton-blvd.

P. SEDAN, CUSTOM
new. Barg. $1,450.
, 20% down, bal. 18
d. Tri. 9700.

PHAETON.

w windshield and win-
Washington-blvd.

S De Luxe.

lished; good tires; many
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PHAETON; A1 CONDI-
ring city; will consider
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new, mechanically per-
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finish, tires.
6811 S. Halsted.

E NEW TRS.; GOOD
heater. Must sell
622 Wrightwood, r.r.

ING 61-W; MECHAN-
and paint very good;
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R. PRAC. NEW; MUST
Mrs. Mayer, 6850

PORT SEDAN, PERF.
owner Saginaw 8791.

S. 1927, LIKE BRAND
our price, $795; fully
terms or trade.
r, Madison.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS.

Certified 1926 landau sedan.....$550
Certified 1926 sedan.....400
Certified 1926 coach.....400
Certified 1925 coupe.....400
Certified 1925 sedan.....350
Certified 1924 touring.....100
Certified 1923 touring.....75
90 day guarantee. Liberal terms.
Open evenings and Sunday.

Harry M. Reid Motor Co.,
4344 W. North-av. Ph. Belmont 3813.
[Branch of 5815 W. North-av.]

CHEVROLET

LANDAU SEDAN, 1926.

This is a very late 1926 and is equipped with bumpers, Lorain snubbers, etc. It is in excellent condition throughout and has been specially priced at only $795. Terms can be arranged. Ask for Mr. Franklin or Mr. Morgan at the

MICHIGAN-AV. CHEV. CO.,
4200 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 5810.

CHEVROLET—1926 COACH AT

Public Auction Today, 2 P. M.

Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
47 to 61 East 55th-st.,
Corner Wabash-av.

Chevrolet 1925 Coach.

Original finish. An automobile that has to be seen to be appreciated. Fully equipped and carries our bond.

Community Motors

2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET 1926 COUPE.
$425—TERMS.

Mech. cond. perf. Original finish and upkeep like new. 5 excel. tires.
4334-36 W. MADISON-ST. MANSF. 2418.

Chevrolet 1927 Landau.

Fully equipped. Has very low mileage. Original tires and finish. A new car at a very low price. See this car at
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—LANDAU SEDAN, '26; THIS car has very low mileage and looks like new inside and out; don't miss the buy for $595; guar. and serviced by
JOHN JACKSON,
PACKARD DEALERS,
720 Stony Island-av. Open eves.

CHEVROLET COUPE.

Early '26; good paint and good tires; mech. O.K.; real buy at $395.
7418 Stony Isl. So. Shr. 9060.

CHEVROLET COACH, '26.

Model V, driven 4,000 miles, looks and runs like new. $425.
7718 Stony Isl. So. Shr. 9060.

CHEVROLET 1924 SEDAN.

Practically new; 4 door, 5 passenger; fully equip'd; $195; $100 down, bal. mo. See our line of other makes and models. MOSS, 519 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 5887.

CHEVROLET.

Model K 4 door sedan. Not many used cars like this for $375. Dashiell Motor Co., 3252 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926.

This Tudor is like new. Fully equipped and mechanically sound. Save new car depreciation. Only $475. 64 E. 55th, Oak. 7900

CHEVROLET '26 LANDAU.

Carries new car guarantee; must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. HUPP DEALERS, 2658 Lawrence-av. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET TOUR., '27.

Practically new. Driven only 70 miles. At a bargain. Terms. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2911 S. Michigan-av. Lawndale 0911.

Chevrolet—Sedan, '24; $135.
terms. 4628 N. Clark-st.

CHEVROLET — TOUR., SPORT MODEL; IN A1 cond.; run 6,400 miles; fully equip'd.; must sacrifice at once; must be seen to be appreciated. 9625 Calumet-av. Pull. 2324.

CHEVROLET, 1927.

No down payment to property owners. 2 to 3 years to pay. Rm. 1363 Morrison Hotel.

CHEVROLET—1926 COACH. COME IN AND see this one; run 4,000 miles. Car like new; 90 day guarantee; terms or trade. 2246 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 8609.

CHEVROLET—1926 COUPE. MODEL; can hardly tell from brand new; 5 balloons; all extras; cord; used $395, barg., give time. 6749 Perry, 1st. West. 4748.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1927. LOOKS NEW, fully equipped and guaranteed $475. Terms. Always open. 3854 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN; FULLY EQUIPPED; a real buy at $425; 1-3 down. Balance your own terms. 118-128 W. North-av.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, LATE '26; RUNS and looks like new, for immediate sale, $295. Terms if needed. 118-128 W. North.

CHEV.-COUPE, '26, IN SPLENDID COND. throout. Has 5 new balloons. $525. 3719 N. Irving Park-blvd. Ravenswood 1447.

CHEVROLET—1927 SEDAN, 3 LEFT.
AT WHOLESALE
SHELDRAKE 8801.

CHEVROLET — SPORT DEMONSTRATOR, like new; fully equipped; save $150. Grant, 7220 W. Grand-av. River Grove 703-M.

CHEVROLET — 1927 MODELS, IMPERIAL sedans, landaus, sedans, coupes, $375 up, terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET — 4 DR. SED., 1925, GOOD cond., $250. Tri. party. Beverly 6705.

CHEVROLET—'27 ONLY 3 LEFT. SOLD; will disc. $100. Pri. owner. Repub. 6412.

CHEVROLET — SEDAN, 1926; EQUIPPED; like new; $385; terms. 3716 Chicago-av.

CHEVROLET—4 COUPE; 1926 TO 1927 BAL. tires; perf.; $415; time. 3931 N. Cicero.

CHEVROLET—TOURING CAR; REASONable. 1943 N. Kilbourn-av.

CHEVROLET—$85—TOUR., LATE '23; A1 condition. 1003 Mansfield-av. Rep. 1290.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, '24; MECH. PERF.; barg.; priv. party. Call Nevada 8960.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, LATE '24; LOOKS runs like new $145. 4315 Cottage Grove.

CHRYSLER

MODEL 70 ROADSTER

Has been very carefully used and is in wonderful condition mechanically. Finished in beautiful Ivory Black, with disc wire striping, wire wheels and red lamps. Upholstery to match finish. Completely equipped and carries the regular new car warranty. Only $895. Liberal terms can be arranged.

Burns'ine Motor Sales

World's Largest Chrysler Dealer.
SERVICE DID IT."
Michigan-av. at 25th-st.

Open evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLERS! CHRYSLERS!

1926 6-70 roadster with rumble seat. Aero headlamps, lots of extras; $995; also 4 door Imperial 6-70 Sedan, $895; also 6-70 4 door brougham with trunk, $795. All very like new; 2 drs., bal. 18 mos. 535 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.

Chrysler Royal Coupe.

Latest '26. Model 70; rumble seat; original finish like new; driven 5,800 miles; full of extras. Like new in every respect but price. Will sell for low figure. Drake, Calumet 6480.

Chrysler 6-70 Brougham.

Reo finish; 5 good tires; fully equipped; $695. THOMSEN BROS. Authorized Chrysler Dealers, 6120 Broadway.

Chrysler 6-70 4 Door Sedan.

Orig. duco finish and tires like new; fully equip., $950. Thomsen Bros., Authorized Chrysler Dealers, 7334 N. Clark-st.

Chrysler Sport Phaeton.

Orig. Duco finish and tires like new; fully equipped; new car guar.; $745. THOMSEN BROS. Chrysler Dealers, 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—80 PHAETON, '27. RUN ONLY 1,400 mi., fully equipped, guaranteed to do 85 miles an hour, at a big sacrifice. If you want speed and performance, see this today. 6 E. 55TH-ST.

CHRYSLER—SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 1926; FULLY equipped; $675; run 4,300 miles; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 3854 W. Madison.

Chrysler 70 Roadster

with rumble seat; in perfect cond. throughout; $635. 7730 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 1926 MODEL 70. $675; used like new; demonstrate new car; fully equip. and guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER, 1927.

No down payment to property owners, 2 to 3 years to pay. Rm. 1363 Morrison Hotel.

CHRYSLER—1926 COUPE. LIKE NEW IN every way; must sell today. $25 down, bal. $25 mo. White. Albany 8200.

CHRYSLER—'26 SEDAN, $695. FINE MECH. condition; orig. finish; 40 M. Laramie, at Lexington-blvd. Always open.

CHRYSLER—'26 MOD. 70 SPORT TOUR.; like new throughout; fully equipped; $575; trade. 1741 W. Madison-st. Open Eve.

CHRYSLER—'27 BIG 70 SPEC. EDSTR.
AT WHOLESALE COST.
CALL KELLEY SHIELD, 8801.

CHRYSLERS—ALL LATE RDSTRS. CLASSY buy; fully equipped; terms or trade. 3846 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 8609. Open eves.

CHRYSLER—'27 ROYAL 6 SPEC. SEDAN. 7 PASS. AT ONE-HALF COST.
CALL WELLINGTON 7797.

CHRYSLER—'26 TYPE 6-70 SPEC. PERF. only $390 AND $40 NOTES.
6167 BROADWAY, MR. KLEY.

CHRYSLER—MODEL 50 SEDAN, IN PERfect shape. See this and make an offer. 6749 Perry, 1st. West. 4748.

CHRYSLER—'27 COUPE $595. TERMS. Always open. 2560 S. Halsted-st.

CHRYSLER—SEDAN, '26, 4 CYL.; PERF. cond.; $625. Devoe, 735 Junior-ter.

CHRYSLER—1926 SEDAN, ALMOST NEW, terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—1926 COACH, ALMOST NEW. terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—1927 MODEL 60 SEDAN, 4,000 mi., for sale; terms. Call Juniper 1600.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHRYSLER
WHOLESALE DEPT.
DEMONSTRATORS

We have several CHRYSLER CARS used by sales executives in our wholesale work for less than 60 days. These cars are covered by the regular new car guarantee, and can be bought at a tremendous saving. Terms can be arranged.

Mr. Miller or Mr. Hill.

R. H. Collins Auto Co.
DISTRIBUTOR,
3900 S. Michigan Boul. 3010

CHRYSLER 1926 SEDAN,
$650.

Model 58, four door. Full equipped. The wonderful appearance and runningin condition of this car indicates the careful attention it has received. Terms.

Jackson Park Buick Co.,
7134-36 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.
6518 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.

COLE—8, 7 PASS. TOUR., MECH. PERF.; top, curtains A1 cond.; rd. tires; new bak. paint, $150. 1934 S. 55th-ct., Cicero.

CUNNINGHAM—V 4-6 LIMO. SEDAN. A1 cond.; sac.; $8,000 mi.; has to be seen to be apprec'd. 5431 Cornell, 1st. Pair. 3118.

DELAGE TOWN CAR.

Owned by one of the most prominent families in Chicago and given unusual care by an experienced chauffeur. Looks and runs like new; has every luxurious refinement and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, 6 good tires and wire wheels, special mirror mounted on tire alone side, etc.; one of the most expensive cars sacrifice for $500. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., Mich.-av. at 31st-st.

DIANA SEDAN, 1927
$395 CASH,

balance easy monthly payments, buys this current model sedan, finished in two tone gray and black with green striping and natural wood wheels. Mechanically in A1 condition and equipped with spare tire and cover, bumper and bumperette, auto. w. s. cleaner, r. v. mirror, etc. A wonderful buy for some one.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PH. MICH. 2002. OPEN SUNDAY.

DODGE SPORT ROADSTER.

One of the 1927 pheasant green sport type rumble seat, 5 good balloon tires; driven only a few hundred miles; bargain. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 5464 W. Madison-st.

DODGE LATE COUPE. CAN HARDLY tell from new; bright fin.; extras, etc.; wond. running; sacr. about ¼ cost; barg.; sell quick. 7100 Prairie, 2d. Vinc. 9603.

DODGE—'25 ROADSTER.
DODGE—'26 SEDAN.
Both real good buys. 40 N. Laramie at Washington-blvd. Always open.

DODGE—'27, SPEC. SEDAN. A1 CONDITION, full equip.; driven with care; must sell. Owner, Midway 5568.

DODGE—LATE TOUR., LIKE NEW, BRIGHT fin., new tires, 2 bumpers, $185; barg.; give time. 62 W. 68th-st., rear. Went. 6504.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN; LIKE BRAND NEW; 5 balloons, extras; $560; give time. 6749 Perry, 1st. Wentworth 4748.

DODGE—4 PASS. COUPE. 1924 SERIES; IN really excellent condition; must sell at once; best offer. BRENNAN, 3440 N. Crawford.

DODGE BROTHERS — 1925 COUPE, RUNS and looks almost like new; fully equipped; $490. THOMPSON, 5454 W. Madison.

DODGE—1926 COUPE. THIS CAR LOOKS like day it left factory; new car guar.; bar.; terms. Open eves. 3846 W. Madison.

DODGE—1927 COUPE, LIKE BRAND NEW; 5 bearing crankshaft; 5 balls; perf. car. Owner might arrange tms. Buck. 4274.

DODGE—'27 SEDAN, $645; LIKE NEW; terms; open evenings. 2560 S. Halsted.

DODGE — '26 SPEC. SEDAN; BARGAIN. Reo Branch, 5710 Broadway.

DODGE—LATE 1927 DE LUXE COUPE; 3 mo. old; $650. 2642 Milwaukee.

DODGE — B SEDAN, 1924, FULLY EQPD.; a real bargain; $385. Terms. 6905 S. State.

DODGE—COUPE, 1925. A1 CONDITION. Phone Sheldrake 4976.

DODGE—1925 BUS COUPE, BARG.; MUST sell, leaving town. 5242 N. Robey-st.

DODGE BROTHERS

Buying a good used Dodge Brothers car is making an investment in dependable and economical transportation. When you buy one from us you can be sure it is good. We go over every car thoroughly before we offer it for sale and yet our prices are no more and often less than you will pay for a car that you know nothing about.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR TODAY.

1927 DE LUXE SEDAN, EQUIPPED....$795
1927 LEATHER SEDAN, EQUIPPED....$745
1927 COUPE, EQUIPPED $645
1926 DE LUXE SEDAN, EQUIPPED....$595
1926 LEATHER SEDAN, EQUIPPED..$625

AND 87 OTHERS AT PRICES DOWN TO $150.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN AT
Public Auction Today, 2 P. M.

Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
47 to 61 East 55th-st.,
Corner Wabash-av.

DODGE 1926 COACH.

Fully equip'd, including trunk. 5 very good balloon tires. Original finish like new. Exceptionally good mechanical condition. Terms.

Jackson Park Buick Co.,
7134-36 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.

DODGE—SEDAN. THIS IS A CURRENT model. A de luxe sedan; it's a beautiful, upholstered car and the original finish is handsome. Your neighbors could not tell this from a new Dodge. Has 5 balloons, with little mileage, bumpers, heater and other extras. Like new in every respect but price. Will sell for low figure. Drake, Calumet 6480.

DODGE—DE LUXE SEDAN, LATE 1926; used by me only on Sundays and is actually new; run by me less than 5,000 miles; equd. with disc wheels, balloon tires, many extras. Must sell at present and will sacrifice it for $475. No dealers. 2231 N. Kedzie-blvd., Apt. 1.

DODGES.

1927 2 pass. coupe, 4 months old.....$595
1924 4-door sedan; refinished like new..$435
1923 4-door sedan.....$395
CHARLES LANGE & BROS. CO.
[Buick Dealers.] 3163 N. Clark, Bit. 2840.

Dodge Bus. Coupe, 1927.

Late. Original finish and interior like new. Mech. perf. Natural wood whls. 5 excel. balloons. Fully equip. Priced exceptionally low. Terms.
4634-46 W. MADISON. MANSF. 2418.

DODGE '27 B SEDAN, $685.

Positively cannot be told from brand new car throughout. Run 7 months by very careful driver. Rare barg. today. Take part cash or tr. 6719 S. Halsted.

DORT TOURING.

Refin. cadet gray duco; fully eqpd.; good tires, disc wheels, etc. $50 down.
Chas. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 W. Madison.

DODGE RDSTR., $115.

Late type, fully equipped, finish like new. Motor just been thoroughly overhauled. Must sell today. $715 down, bal. mo.
6719 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE—TOUR. EQUIPMENT INCLUDE balloon tires, disc wheels, California top, bumpers, etc.; will be sold for $375; $125 down; new car guarantee. 118-128 W. North-av.

DODGE—BUS. COUPE, LATE 1926, USED very little, can't be told from new; must sac. at once. $445; terms to suit. 1829 S. Crawford. Lawndale 0865.

Dodge-Sedan, '27, $675.

Must sacrifice my beautiful car; like new. Phone owner, Ravenswood 1447. LARSON.

DODGE—COUPE; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new; bright finish, extras, etc.; wond. running; $265; barg.; small amount down. 62 W. 68th-st., rear. Wentworth 6504.

DODGE—TOUR.; PERFECT SHAPE; HAVE 2 of these late models that you surely will buy on demonstration. If you want real buy see these at 6739 Western.

DODGE—EARLY 1927 COUPE, LIKE BRND. new; 5 ball.; all extras; driven about 3,000 mi.; sacr. about ¼ cost; barg.; part cash. 6749 Perry, 1st. West. 4748.

DODGE—1925 BUSINESS COUPE. LIKE brand new throughout, equipped and guaranteed. Sell at a bargain or will trade. Almost new. 3854 W. Madison-st.

DODGE—1926 COUPES AND SEDANS. TOUR choice today, $385; balloon tires; cannot be told from new. International Finance Co., 1444 S. Michigan, Vic. 7748.

DODGE SEDAN—1926; GUARANTEED A1 condition; bargain. 61 E. 50th-st. Victory 8504.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DURANT—SEDAN, $175. 5838 IRVING PK.-blvd.

ELCAR—SEDAN 8-80, 4 DOOR 5 PASSENger; mechanically perfect; fully equipped; excellent condition; must see to appreciate; terms or trade. 1920 N. Cicero.

ESSEX SUPER SIX COUPE.

This car was used by an official of our company. Less than 60 days old. Fully equipped. In excellent condition. Bargain. Terms. Call J. Larkin. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

Essex Super 6 Demo., '27.

Latest super-six coach and sedan demonstrators. At a big saving. Fully equipped. Guaranteed. Bargain. Call J. J. Larkin. Calumet 6900. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX COACH, 1927.

Just 3 months old. Cannot be told from new. Has lots of extras. Will sell for $300 less than it cost me. Terms to reliable party. C. F. Warren. Calumet 6900 or Glen Ellyn 706.

ESSEX SUPER 6 SED., '27.

4 door. Fully equipped. Carefully driven. In perfect cond. A substantial saving. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Orden-av. Lawndale 0911.

ESSEX 1927 SEDAN.

Latest type, 4 door, 5 pass.; fully equip'd; $795; 1-3 down, bal. 18 months. See our list at for other makes and models. MOSS, 6519 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 5887.

ESSEX—COACH, '25, LIKE NEW; BUMPERS front, wind sh. wiper, spotlight, all new tires and spare, seat covers; priv. party; $275 cash. Diversey 9145.

ESSEX, 1926 COACH, LIKE NEW CAR throughout; fully equipped; a big bargain; terms; trade. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

ESSEX—COACH, '27; USED 2,400 MI., $645; fully equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX—'26 COACH; GOOD TIRES; GOOD mechanical cond.; sale price $375. R. & P. MOTORS, INC., 7337 S. HALSTED.

ESSEX—COACH, 1926. PERFECT. MUST sell, barg. $295. Normal 8450.

ESSEX — COACH, 1926; EQUIPPED; LIKE new; $385; terms. 3715 Chicago-av.

ESSEX—COACH; EARLY '23 MODEL, GOOD condition. Kildare 6515.

FALCON KNIGHT—1927, JUST LIKE NEW; trade or terms. 1851 Chase.

FLINT—SEDAN, LATE '26, FULLY EQUIP. Sacr. $895. 4442 Irving Park-blvd.

FLINT—SEDAN, MODEL 80, 1927; CHEAP. $1,000; slightly used. Canal 0732.

FORD SEDAN, 1926.

This fordor is completely equipped with everything you could want. Can put you on a car. See this and make an offer. 64 E. 55th-st. Oakland 7000. Mr. Thurlow.

FORD 1925 SEDAN, $185.

1927 LICENSES FREE.

Run 3,000 mi.; 5 new tires, bumpers, whl. lock, extras; new car guar; $100 cash. Terms arranged; ¼ down. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD 1927 SEDAN, $335.

1927 LICENSES FREE.

New car guarantee; large wheel and lock, steedo.; exact, brand new car; genuine bargain; ¼ down. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD SPORT ROADSTER.

5 new tires; refinished Phoenix brown; many extras; new car guar. $90 down. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 Madison.

FORD—ABSOLUTE BARG.

1926 two door sedan, driven 3,500 miles; new tires, bumpers, best buy on market, $275. Stewart 2710. 8825 So. Wabash.

FORDS—200—FORDS

ALL MODELS—$50 AND UP.
3149 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD 1927 TUDOR.

A beautiful Fawn Gray with 5 wire wheels and balloon tires used very little. 1659 Prat.-blvd., Apt. 3. Rogers Park 2836.

FORD 1926 SEDAN.

Tudor, real buy at $300. Part cash. Balance payments. Condon. 5047 N. Robey. Sunnyside 2699.

Ford 1927 Style Coupe, $295.

1927 LICENSES FREE.

5 new ball. cord tires, whl. lock, extras; new car guar. ¼ dn. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD TUDOR, $185.

Front and rear bumpers; 5 good tires; speedometer; wheel lock; spotlt.; terms. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 W. Madison.

FORD—'27 TUDOR; JUST LIKE BRAND new; all accessories has driven very little; anxious to sell. FISHER, 1931 S. 55th-ct., Cicero, Ill. Phone Cicero 2379W.

FORD—CAMPING TRUCK. FORD SPEEDster, 3 Ford touring cars, 1 Ford coupe. Advance Auto Machine Works, 5617 Harper-av., Hyde Park 8399.

FORD SEDAN, $65.

Good tires, runs extra good, fully equipped. Like new. 6719 S. Halsted.

Fords $1 Down—Auto Loans.

6%; $5 weekly; 90 day written guar.; we trust you. Raming, 766 Jackson. Mon. 4448.

FORD 1927 COUPE, $325.

Perf. cond., like new, many extras, 90 day guar.; 1-3 dn. 3149 Madison.

FORD—COUPE; FULLY EQUIPPED; OVERhauled and repainted; a real buy at $150. $60 down, balance your own terms. 118-128 W. North-av.

FORD COUPE, $175.

5 new tires; new paint; wheel lock; bumpers, etc. Terms. 2300 W. Madison.

FORD SEDAN—4 DOR; BALLOON TIRES; bumpers, wheel lock, brakes, speedometer, heater, other extras; like new; cheap. 1818 W. North-av.

FORD—1926 TUDOR SEDAN, $300; RUN 5,000 miles; excellent mechanical condition; must see to appreciate. 511 W. Harrison. Open Sun. Call Park.

FORD—COUPE, '25; MOTOR NUMBER 11 million; balloon tires; many extras; upholstery and original finish like new; runs perfect; $275. 5059 Henderson.

FORD—SEDAN, 1926, 4 DOOR; PERFECT cond.; 5 ball. tires, bumpers, speedometer; $795. Sacrifice; barg.; terms. 3931 N. Cicero.

FORD—COUPE, LATE, 1925. MOTOR NO. over 11 million; fully eqpd.; must sell; $125. 6905 S. State-st.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN; LIKE NEW; FULL eqpd. and perfect; bargain; $150; terms. 6905 S. State-st.

FORD—1926 TOUR.; JUST LIKE NEW. FORD—SEDAN, 1926 COUPE; MANY EXTRAS. 242 W. 55TH. BOUL. 9500.

FORD—"TOUR"; GOOD CONDITION; MOtor fine; very cheap at $75. Address G M 56, Tribune.

FORD—TOUR., LATE MODEL, EXCEL. MEchanical condition; good tires; real bary. $125; terms. 111 N. Clark.

FORD — TOUR.; $75; STARTER, NEW tires, etc.; perf. cond.; rare barg., give time. 62 W. 68th-st., rear. Went. 6504.

FORD—1926 TOUR.; CREDIT WITH ALL KINDS of extras; late model; best buy in Chicago at $165. 6739 S. Western-av.

FORD COUPE—'25 MODEL; 5 NEW TIRES; good cond.; $225. 9252 S. Whipple-st. Tel. Hemlock 4248.

FORD—'27 SPORT ROADSTER; ORIG. FIN., bal. tires, many sport extras; $285, terms. 7020 S. Halsted. Stewart 9093.

FORD—SEDAN; CAN'T BE TOLD FROM new; will be sold for $225; your own terms. 118-128 N. North-av.

FORD—1926 FORDOR SEDAN, EXCELLENT condition. $300. Terms or trade. Always open. 3854 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.
$20 Cash. No extra charge.
Coupes, Sedans, 1927, $250 up.
Coupes, Sedans, '24-'26, $90 Up
Trs., Rdstrs., '24-'26, $40 Up.
90 days' written guarantee on all cars. All kinds of cars taken in first payment.
LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av.

Cor. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORD—1926 SEDAN AT
Public Auction Today, 2 P. M.

Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
47 to 61 East 55th-st.,
Corner Wabash-av.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN, '26.

Driven very carefully, not a scratch on it. Equipped with balloon tires, spare tire and cover, bumpers, large wheel, speedometer, auto windshield cleaner, motometer, two heaters, etc. A Only $350. $140 down, balance 1 year, 90 day guarantee. LITSINGER, 925 Jackson-blvd. Hay. 2130. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORD LATE COUPE, $185.

Motor no. over 12 million; fully equipped, bright original finish, upholstery not least bit soiled. Take part cash down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

FORD '27 TUDOR, $325.

See this car; can't be told from new; barg. 3 ball. trs., extras; new car guar; $100 cash bal. 1 yr. 4010 Irving Pk.

FRANKLIN '26 ROADSTER.

A low mileage late Series 11, with rumble seat; cream finish and in perfect condition; complete throughout; everything like new; guarantee. Quick action advisable at the money saving price of $1,800.
MARKLE COMPANY.
2313 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3015.

FRANKLIN—TOURING CAR, 9B, MOTOR overhauled; leaving city; only $100. Telephone for appointment. Columbus 5495.

GARDNER—CONV. COUPE, 1,200 MILES. At once ¼ cost; $300 required.
CALL SHELDRAKE 8800.

GARDNER—BIG 8 SEDAN; RUN 20 MILES. 1927 model. Spaulding 9196.

HUDSONS
Brougham and Coach
House Demonstrators.

1927, latest models. Custom Brougham and Standard Coach. On account of all salesmen having their own demonstrators, it is not necessary for the company to keep these cars in service. These cars carry a new car guarantee and are equipped as follows. Bifex bumpers, front and rear, motometer, wire front, tire, tube, corner and lock, automatic windshield cleaner, dome light, rear vision mirror, snubbers on all four springs. Call Calumet 6900, Mr. Hardy.
Hudson Motor Co. of Ill.,
2220 S. Michigan-av.

Hudson 1926 Brghm. $665.

This 4 door sedan has new tires and is in perfect mech. condition; an unusual buy. Call State 1212, as this car will be sold for the small balance of any reasonable offer.

Car Owners Finance Co.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1927.

Latest type custom 5 pass. sedan. Driven a bit over 1,000 miles. This car was traded back for 7 pass. It is practically new. Fully equipped and mechanically A1. To the buyer in search of a exceptional bargain, this beautiful car will certainly please. Call Mr. Strong. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

HUDSON SEDAN, 7 PASS.

1927, latest model. Party owning this car was forced to realize immediate cash. Car cannot be told from new. Mr. Harrah. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

Hudson Sed., Latest '26, $975

7 pass.; mileage 5,000; has balloon bumper, bumperettes, Lorraine spotlight, windshield cleaner, etc.; finish and tires show no wear at all. An exceptional barrain. Terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

HUDSON 1927 BROUGHAM.

Custom built, 4 door, 5 pass.; fully equip'd; trunk; eight motor; wheel brakes; $1,395; $466 down, bal. 18 mos. See our list ad for other makes and models. MOSS, 712 E. 55th. Hyde Park 5887.

Hudson Coach, Demo., '27.

Latest 4 wheel brakes. My own personal demonstrator. Special equipment. Bargain. Terms. Call J. J. Larkin, Calumet 6900. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON 1927 COACH.

New motor job; run 1,302 miles; full. equip. including trunk. Before purchasing a new car see this one. International Finance Co., 1444 S. Michigan-av. Vic. 7748.

Hudson Sport Brougham.

Latest '26. Original finish like new. Trunk, bumperette, etc. Car may be sold. Have to paid $750. Will sell my equity for $350. Ph. owner, Mansfield 1635.

HUDSON SEDAN

Late model, in excellent condition; sacrifice for $585. Mr. Newman, 3822 Lawrence-av. Keystone 9240.

HUDSON COACH.

In splendid mechanical condition; the roubber has actually good many desirable extras. Reduced substantially for quick sale. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

HUDSON SEDAN DEMO., '27

4 wheel brakes. Latest type motor. Driven for a short time in our service. A1 a real bargain. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Orden-av. Lawndale 0911.

Hudson Brough'm, Latest '28

SERIAL NO. 692,000; ORIGINAL FINISH LIKE NEW; DRIVEN 5,500 MI.; MFG. FORECLOSURE; $795; GUARANTY FINANCE CO., 3000 IRVING PARK-BLVD. REY. 3042.

HUDSON COACH, '25, $550.

Balloon tires. In excellent condition. Fully equipped. Terms. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Orden-av. Lawndale 0911.

Hudson Sport De Luxe.

The cleanest sport car in Chicago; $385; terms. 5107 Clark.

HUDSON—TOURING, 7 PASSENGER, $175; elegant condition; late model. Bargain. Guaranteed. Terms or trade. Always open. 3854 W. Madison.

HUDSON—COACH, 1925. DUCO FINISH, disc wheels, excellent tires; equipped and guaranteed. Sell at a bargain or trade. Always open. 3854 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON—COACH, LATE 1926; ALL STEEL body; $645; run 3,700 mi.; elegant cond.; full equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON COACH, $645.

Duco finish; balloon tires; mechly. like new. THOMSEN BROS., 7334 N. Clark-st.

HUDSON, 1927.

No down payment to property owners. 2 3 years to pay. Rm. 1363 Morrison Hotel.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927

The latest type, 4 wheel brakes, big barg. Terms. 7001 S. Halsted. Inq. at office.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1926; RUN 5,476 mi.; guar. like

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

STUDEBAKER COUPE.

1926 Standard Six Country Club straight seat model that will satisfy the most discriminating purchaser; motor runs efficiently. Appearance is attractive; many extras. Good balloon tires. Reduced to $785. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER COACH

Late model Standard Six, equipped with bumpers, spare tire, spotlight; has the most powerful motor of its size and weight. Reduced to $685. Studebaker Branch, 2659 Milwaukee-av.

Studebaker Brougham

Very fully equipped, has trunk, heater, spare tire, etc. Beautiful mohair upholstery. Finish is handsome green. Thoroughly reconditioned. Will sell for $365. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER COACH.

Finished in Packard blue. Upholstery, tires and motor in excellent condition. An ideal family car. See this car at

2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN,

Custom 6 demonstrator; like brand new in every respect; new car opportunity at big saving in price.

STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA,

1926, 4 pass. Special Six; overhauled and reconditioned; like new in every respect; sacrifice.

STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Studebaker Roadster

Standard 6, current model, offered at very reasonable figure. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

STUTZ. SAFETY S'S. STUTZ.
3 BEDANS.
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2 COUPES.
1 SPEEDSTER.
2 ROADSTERS.
AT ABOUT 50% SAVINGS.
CALL WELLINGTON 7797

Stutz Bulldog Spec., $235.

Westinghouse shock absorbers; many extras. Terms or trade. 3109 Montrose.

STUTZ—'27 DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTER, 1,200 MILES; WILL SELL CHEAP. CALL OWNER, SHELDRAKE 8800.

STUTZ — ROADSTER WITH WISCONSIN motor, cheap. Edward Wills, 2223 S. Irving-av.

TEMPLAR—LATE SPEED ROADSTER, CAL. top, perfect mech. and tire; $175. Hall, 4807 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 6824.

VELIE—1927 SEDAN; FULLY EQUIPPED; must sell; $575. 2340 Milwaukee.

WESTCOTT—SEDAN, 1923; FULLY EQUIP. A1 condition. Owner, 948 W. Lake.

WHITE—ROADSTER, A1 CONDITION; BEST offer. 3812 Keeler.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—'24 TOUR. AT

Public Auction
Today, 2 P. M.
Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
47 to 61 East 55th-st.,
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WILLS SAINTE CLAIRES.

BRAND NEW,
Direct from factory.
Big Reduction.
STERN AUTO SALES.
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WILLS STE. CLAIRE—1927 SEDAN, MODEL T-6, 6 cyl., 7 pass. sedan. Has been driven very little and is in very excellent condition. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Call owner, Hyde Park 4328.

WILLS-STE. CLAIRE—LATEST 6 CYL. 4 pass. spt., at about 1-3 cost. Only $450 and $70 notes. Call owner. Well 7797.

WILLYS KNIGHT—CLUB SEDAN, 5 PASS., 3 door model, with beautiful two tone gray finish. Used only for a short period—looks, looks and runs better than most cars priced at $1,200. Equipped with spotlight, step plates, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Forced to sell for low price. Faber, Calumet 6480.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.

Original finish; has not a mar or scratch and the upholstery is unusually attractive; has good balloon tires and many desirable extras. Will be sold at once for $495. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Willys-Knight Roadster.

Practically new Great 6, latest style; fully equipped; rumble seat; $1,095; $375 down, bal. 18 months. See our list and for other makes and models. MOSS AUTO SALES, 712 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 5887.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—COUPE-SED., MIL. 5,900; like new; 4 wh. brakes, equip.; $675.

Willys-Knight 8, 6 coupe sedan; can't be told from new; barg., $1,075; terms.

Prospect motors, 20% down, 18 mos. on bal. 7130 S. Halsted. Tris. 9700.

WILLYS KNIGHT—1924 ROADSTER. PERfect mechanical condition. Has been refinished, nickled and overhauled. $295. 4315 Lincoln. Bitterweet 5410.

WILLYS KNIGHT — 65, 5 PASS. SEDAN; runs, looks like new; plenty of extras; upkol. shows no sign of wear; sac. today, $750; arrange terms. 6739 S. Western.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1927.

No down payment to property owners, 2 to 3 years to pay. Rm. 1363 Morrison Hotel.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—MODEL 70 SEDAN, 1926. Driven very little. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Willys-Knight Dealer, 7440 Stony Island-av.

WILLYS KNIGHT—LATE 1926 GREAT LINE Six, 4 door Sed.; run 2,876 mi.; guar. perf. Party has no further use for car. Barg., $1,175, terms. 3333 Madison

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1927 SPORT RDSTER, big 6, rumble seat; fully equip.; will sell at ½ original cost. 7601 S. Halsted.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'27 TYPE 66 6 CYL. 66 RDS. ONLY $300 AND $37 NOTES. CALL WELLINGTON 7797.

WILLYS KNIGHT—'27 SEDAN 70; LIKE new; used 5 months, fully equip.; guar.; $975, terms. 3023 Madison.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—MODEL 70, 8 MONTHS old, sacrifice for quick sale. WEBB, 8451 S. WOOD-ST. REPUBLIC 5930.

WILLYS KNIGHT — '25 SEDAN; EXCELL. condition; must sell at once; terms. W. A. HAAS, 243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—MODEL 65, 4 WHEEL brakes, new finish. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 7009 S. Green. Triangle 5744.

WILLYS KNIGHT—TOUR., 1924—$175. 671 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 1214.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SED., '25; A1 COND.; 26 rubber, terms. trd. 1803 Humboldt-blvd.

WINTON—8 PASS. TOUR. CAR WITH wint. top. 4321 South Park-way. Oak 0851.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

BECAUSE

"I am unable to go through with my purchase, I am forced to sell a $300 credit on a General Motors product for $150. This is one of General Motors leading sixes. The car is brand new, as it has not been delivered. Terms can be arranged. Address E K 87, Tribune.

$950 STUTZ CREDIT
for $550 cash.

Fairfax 8799. Mr. Bell, 1751 E. 55th.

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$225 CREDIT ON PEERLESS AUTOMOBILE; must be sold at once; will accept any reasonable offer. Call Dearborn 4785, week days, and Lake View 6515, Sundays.

HUDSON CREDIT ON CUSTOM SEDAN, $723. Will sacrifice for $600 cash. Address J R 476, Tribune.

$400 CREDIT ON PEERLESS, ANY 6-80 model; will sac. for quick sale. $100 cash. Mr. Izzo. Calumet 4000, after 10 a. m.

$400 ALLOWANCE ON ANY NEW WILlys-Knight $200. Sheldrake 9893.

$375 EQUITY ON '27 DODGE COUPE FOR '27 Ford rdstr. or coupe. Berw. 2296RX.

BUICK CREDIT, $125; FIRST $25 TAKES it. 5812 Lake-st. Austin 0930.

$400 CREDIT ON FORD, SELL $350, OR trade. Englewood 8818.

WILL BUY EQUITY IN AUTOMOBILE. Private party. Marwood 5427.

$165 CREDIT ON ANY NEW MODEL NASH, $50. Stewart 7061.

$100 CHRYSLER CREDIT. SELL NOW FOR $50. Green 1061-W.

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FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR BIG VALVE MOtorcycle; gd. running condition; best offer takes. 7345 St. Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE — HARLEY TWIN SIDE CAR; fully equipped; exc. con., 3,000 mi., 1927; $375. HAROLD FISHER, 3020 Broadway.

HENDERSON—DE LUXE, WITH SIDE CAR; ex. cond.; price $125. Drexel 5038.

HENDERSON, FULLY EQUIPPED, LIKE new, $125. 5413 26th-st. Cicero.

1925 HENDERSON—GOOD CONDITION. IRV. 6289. 4257 N. Harding-av.

HENDERSON SPEC. MODEL, MANY EXtras, $110; like new. 3852 N. Oakley-av.

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1926 74 IN. H. D. MOTORCYCLE AND side van. 2461 Archer-av.

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MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.

HARVEY MOTOR TRUCKS.

All sizes to rent or for sale.
Phone Boulevard 9000. Belmont 9248

WANTED—HAULING CONTRACT; GOOD driver; 1½ ton; new. Ph. Lin. 6407.

WANTED—A MAN WITH 1 TON CHEVROlet or Ford truck. Call 1901 Roosevelt-rd.

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TIRES — SLIGHTLY USED STANDARD makes, $1.75 and up. Dealers wtd. TEXAS TIRE CO., 2423 W. Roosevelt-rd., Dept. 103.

TIRES—HEAVY DUTY ADJUSTED; CENTury tires; almost new; $3.00 up; dealers wanted. Hart Tire Co., 600 S. Paulina.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

"TRUCKS"

Largest Selection of New and Rebuilt Trucks in City.

2-ton White dump, pneu. tires... $2,350
1½-ton Diamond T, stk., 3 mos old. 1,050
2½-ton Chicago, stake, 3 mos. old. 1,350
2½-ton White, dump, like new..... 2,895
2½-ton White, stk., slightly used.. 1,750
3½-ton Mack, stake, rebuilt..... 1,850
2-ton Clydesdale, stk., 2 mos. old.. 1,850
3½-ton G. M. C., dump, rebuilt..... 1,650
3½-ton Federal, stake, rebuilt..... 1,295
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Also Many Others.

NATIONAL TRUCK CO.,
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G. M. C., 1½ ton closed cab and body.. $275
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ALSO A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF 3½ TO 5 TON DUM PTRUCKS.
EASY TERMS. TRADE.
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 29TH.
Open 9 a. m. to 12 m.

MACK BATCH JOB

Mack 2½ ton with dumn body. Equipped with Heil hoist and 3 batch body. Pneumatic tires both front and rear. New style frame, chains and sprockets, completely rebuilt and fully guaranteed; specially priced at only $3,250. Liberal terms and trades. See it today at the

MACK USED TRUCK DEPT.,
33d & Wentworth. Cal. 5412.

Open Sunday until 2 p. m.

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MACK 2½ ton with dump body. Equipped with Heil hoist and 3 batch body. Pneumatic tires both front and rear. New style frame, chains and sprockets, completely rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Specially priced at only $3,250. Liberal terms and trade. See it today at the

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33d & Wentworth. Cal. 5412.

FORD TRUCK BARGAINS.

Ford ton express, 12,000,000 motor.... $125
Ford ton panel, 10,000,000 motor..... 125
Ford ton express, 10,000,000 motor..... 125
Ford ton express, 11,000,000 motor..... 125
Ford ton panel, 8,500,000 motor..... 75

90 day guarantee. Liberal terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Harry M. Reid Motor Co.,
4844 W. North-av. Ph. Bel. 3513.
[Branch of 5815 W. North-av.]

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ALL SIZES AND MAKES.
International
Harvester Co. of Amer.

Sta. No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 5282.
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20 passenger, 1925, dual tires, 4 wheel brakes, etc. Excellent condition. Bargain. Liberal terms. See it at the

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Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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20 passenger bus sedan..... $650
18 passenger bus street car..... 395
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2½ ton Chicago, stake..... 595

Money loaned on trucks.
1503 S. Michigan-av.

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ALL MAKES AND SIZES
General Motors Truck Co.,

2247 PRAIRIE-AV. CAL. 5448.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Chevrolet Truck, ½ Ton.

Cab and express body—$345.

Chevrolet Truck, 1 Ton,

1926, with cab and extra wide express body—$365.

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1–10 YD. STEEL DUMP BODY; good condition..... $150.00
1–2¼ yd. steel dumn body, with Heil hoist..... $175.00
3½ ton Gary, with 16 ft. van body $1,500.00

HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK WORKS.
155th-st. and I. C. R. R.
Pone Pullman 1328.

FORD TRUCKS.

All models to 1927, stake express panel, etc. Every truck reconditioned and guar. for 90 days. Priced from $50 up, terms ½ down, year to pay. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay 2130. Open eves. and Sundays. Over 12,000 satisfied owners.

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INDIANA TRUCK CORP.,
24 E. 25th-st. Boul. 4700.

FORDS–200 TRUCKS.

$20 DOWN. NO EXTRA CHARGES.
1924-1926 MODELS, $50 UP.
All styles bodies. Also dump trucks.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sunday.

GMC TRACTOR AND SIX TON TRAILMObile trailer, equipped with closed freight body. This equipment cannot be told from new; in operation less than five hundred miles; can be bought at a large savings. For information write JOHN WALSH, 1703 N. Harrison-st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

Brand new 1½ ton speed truck, with screen body and closed cab. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Normal 5713 Sunday between 10 and 2. Mr. Mack.

CHICAGO 1 TON.

Repossessed. Will be sold for bal. due.
CHICAGO TRUCKS.
401 N. Ogden-av. Haymarket 7040.
Open Sunday from 10 to 12 a. m.

DIAMOND T—2 TON CHASSIS, $250.
Diamond T 2½ ton, model U-2, $650.
Diamond T, model 75, 1 ton, $500.
White 2 ton chassis, $600.
1559 Wabash-av. Open Sunday.

FORD '26 TON TRUCK.

High stake body and starter; 30x5 tires. New truck guar. $100 down, bal. monthly. 2300 W. Madison. Open eves.

DODGE TRUCK.

¾ ton screen truck in excellent running condition; late series; only $250. Fitzpatrick, 2525 Broadway.

K-Z, 1½ TON—PERFECT; $450. WHITE 3½ ton, late mod. van, $2,000. Diamond T 2½ ton stake, $500. Also solid tires cheap; truck space to rent. Finance Co., 3553 Harrison-st., Sunday, 9 to 5; week days till 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW ON FORD TON chassis; ideal for camping or lunch stand. Also '25 Ford truck, com. body. Victor Garage, 4722 W. Harrison. Mansfield 8162.

MASTER SPEEDWAGON—CURRENT MOD.; perf. mech. cond.; good tires; repainted; canopy top body; $550; terms or cash.
3919 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—TRUCK, LATE MODEL 1 TON, PANel body. 1 ton Chevrolet truck, transfer body; bargain; A1 condition. TERMINAL GARAGE, 4464 Broadway.

FOR SALE—8 DUMP TRUCKS, 2 BATCH capacity; suitable for road building; small down payment. 2800 South Park-way. Victory 8383.

REO—TRUCK, 6 CYL., WITH FURNITURE body; perfect condition; like new; a real bargain. See Mr. Sorensen, Bankers' Warehouse, 160 N. Ada-st.

FOR SALE—FORD TON TRUCK, LATE MOD. el furniture body, A1 cond. Phone Well. 2588. J. Puetz, 3051 Sheffield.

CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, 1925 REO speed wagon; sell act. sickness. 6637 Evans-av. Ri. P. 0578.

FORD ¼ TON PANEL TRUCK, LATE '26, for quick sale $150. Terms if desired. 118-123 W. North-av.

FORD TRUCKS—CAN'T TELL FROM NEW; 1925-'26 models; all kinds bodies. LAWDER BROS., 60th-st. & block west of State.

FORD TON TRUCK—PANEL BODY; EXcel. mech. cond., good tires; a very good car; bargain; terms. 1111 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, PANEL BODY, bumpers, w. s. wiper, extras. Sacrifice $285. Miller Motors, 4442 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD TRUCK SUITABLE FOR CAMPING or lunch wagon. Oil Station, Kedvale and Grand-avs.

2½ TON GARY DUMP, UNDERNEATH HOIST $1,350
S. S. DEE, Pullman 1328.

DIAMOND T, 2½ STAKE BODY, CLOSED cab; good tires; built like new. $350. 2369 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNS, 5940.

FORD TRUCK—½ TON PANEL BODY, LATE '25; very good condition. Caspersen, 3845 West End-av. Redzie 5283.

REO TRUCK—FOR SALE; PANEL BODY; perf. cond.; $223. 5332 S. Western-av.

REO—1926 1¼ TON, PANEL BODY, SACRIfice $675; terms. 4442 Irving Park.

DIAMOND T 1 TON, PANEL BODY, 4 MOS. old. Must sac. Albany 6436.

OWNER DIED, MUST SELL 1 STAKE truck; $200 down. Wentworth 8609.

INDIANA 2½ TON DUMP TRUCK, A1 CONdition, $450. SWATIK, 4812 Strong-st.

PACKARD 6 TON DUMP, BRK. OR CRN. block hauling; A1 cn. 6902 Anthony.

REO—'25 SPEEDWAGON; BEST OFFER; also 2½ ton serv. stk. body. H. P. 0578.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK, OPEN EXPRESS body; bargain. Wellington 0898.

MACK TRUCK—2½ TON DUMP, WITH batch boards. Wellington 3605.

NEW 2½ TON TRUCK WITH OR WITHOUT cutters; own drives. Haymarket 9012.

DIAMOND T 2½—MUST SELL, A1 CONdition, $250. Sheldrake 3398.

LARGE TRUCK A BARGAIN; PRICE $200. Peterson, 3396 Milwaukee-av.

TRUCK, 6 CYLINDER, ¾ TON, FRUIT or express, $200. 813 W. 53d-pl.

OVERLAND TRUCK CANOPY BODY, REAL buy at $285. 5713 S. Washtenaw-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—200 CARS

FOR EXPORT TRADE.
WILL PAY MORE THAN BOOK VALUE.
International Motor Sales,
1444 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 7748.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

PAID FOR USED AND WRECKED AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS IN ANY CONDITION. NEW AND USED PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS,
3350 N. ASHLAND-AV. GRACE. 9350.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We have 100 out of town buyers waiting who pay highest prices. Bring in your car today. Take home cash.
O'ROURKE,
1332 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 1606.

WANTED–50 TO 100 CARS.

STANDARD MAKES—LATE MODELS, FOR CASH.
EDDIE MEYER, INC.,
2431-33 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 6867.

Wanted–100 Automobiles.

All makes, all models, bring cars, take homs cash. Open evenings till 10 and Sun. 2810 W. Madison. Van buren 3200.

Fords or Chevs. Wanted.

Highest cash prices. Auto Loans 6%. RAMINO, 7301 W. Madison. Monroe 4448.

FORDS WANTED.

Roadsters, tours., coupes, sedans. Highest prices paid. 724 Milwaukee. Mon. 3836.

MUST HAVE A CAR; WILL TRADE 25 FT. of business vacant at 4110 N. California-av. for late mod. 6 cyl. sedan. [Vic.] 7235 Woodlawn-av., Fairfax 8677.

CASH FOR NEW CARS, TO DEALERS WHO desire to unload part of their stock. Prefer light cars. Quote make, model and low dollar. Address C J 7, Tribune.

SPOT CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. Fords or light cars preferred. State make, model, equipment and lowest cash price. Address C J 3, Tribune.

WANTED — THE BEST CAR $700 WILL buy, late model coupe or coach; give complete info. Address K 265, Tribune.

WANTED—LIGHT USED CAR; MUST BE bargain. No dealers. O. Anderson, 1904 Warren. Seeley 2985.

MUST HAVE AUTO AT ONCE; WILL SACrifice equity in choice suburban lot with improvements in. Address J B 453, Tribune.

WANTED—PACKARD 8 RUNABOUT '26 or '27; no junk. All cash. Private party. Call Monday. West 7226.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1927 FORD COUPE. No dealers. Paul Miesaka, 2032 Melrose-av. Well. 1895.

WTD.—LATE CARS—ALL MAKES. S-P-O-T-CA-S-H.
355 E. GARFIELD-BLVD. NORMAL 6935.

TAXICAB—IN CHECKER TAXICAB CO.; must be good order; price reasonable. Address O G 121, Tribune.

WANTED—LATE MODEL SEDAN FOR HI. grade lot. Address K S 85, Tribune.

WILL BUY 50 LATE MODELS FOR CASH. Open eves. 2560 S. Halsted. Ph. Victy. 6627.

WILL BUY 1-100 USED CARS FOR CASH. Midwest Motors, 2839 Madison, V. B.8394.

CASH FOR USED, WRECKED, JUNK CARS. Modern Auto Parts, 1702 Wab. Cal. 0330.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, KEY, 5557, 3431 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

WILL PAY $200 CASH FOR GOOD USED car. 2450 S. Wabash.

WANTED—BEST CLOSED CAR $600 WILL buy. Address K 473, Tribune.

CAN GET YOUR PRICE FOR CAR; NO comm.; buyers waiting. Rand. 2002.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS and rdstr. for cash. 3854 W. Madison.

WANTED—PAY CASH LATE MODEL LT. coupe or rdstr. Address K 586, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD USED CAR FROM PRIvate party. Address O N 54, Tribune.

WANTED—USED CARS TO WRECK, FOR cash. 3129 W. Lake. Nevada 3943.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

BORROWERS COME

Where They Are Invited
AND STAY
Where They Are Well
Treated.

WE INVITE YOU

When in need of a quick loan or if you want your notes reduced to easier payments.
PROMPT
courteous service by one of Chicago's oldest and largest finance companies.
G. H. RUSSELL, MGR.
105 W. Monroe-st. Suite 805-7.

Money Loaned

ON YOUR CAR.

Notes Refinanced

If your payments are too large now we will reduce them for you.
Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.
ENGLEWOOD 0027-0028.

SMOOTH SAILING

With our plan for automobile loans and reduction of your present notes.
LOW INTEREST—EASY PAYMENTS.
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
155 N. Clark-st., Room 606. Central 5532.

Cash in 10 Minutes

No Red Tape.

Strictly confidential. Quick, courteous service. No indorsers. Drive while paying. Payments to suit your convenience.
ROY SPENCER,
ROOM 1302, 105 W. MONROE.

L-O-A-N-S.

CAR OWNERS' FINANCE CO.
A phone call will bring our representatives to you weeks days, evenings or Sundays.
PHONE STATE 1919.
Auto loans and notes refinanced; immediate service. Room 708, 127 N. Dearborn-st.
J. WOOLF.

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCED—ESTAB. 1912
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
6350 Broadway. Open till 9 p. m.
7912 S. Halsted-st. Open till 9 p. m.
LEWIS E. BOWER.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Open evenings. Phone Van Buren 3201. 2810 W. Madison-st.

QUICK LOANS ON FORDS AND OTHER cars; 6% int.; pay back $5 wkly.; store or drive. 766 W. Jackson. RAMING. Mon. 4448.

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING.
MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO.
2724 S. MICHIGAN CALUMET 7119.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

GARAGE BUILDING FOR SALE—100X170, corner entire property on high grade business street close to large apartment neighborhood; has been under lease for over ten years, which expires soon; can give immediate possession; price $85,000, terms; priced below cost for quick deal. Address K 308, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON SOUTH SIDE, 75 CAR GArage with large showroom; Cottage Grove-av., nr. 75th-st.; priced low.
QUALKINBUSH & ABNEY,
753 E. 79th-st. Triangle 4510.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, 339 E. GARFIELD-blvd.; fine location, ground worth price asked. T. M. NICHOLS, 7239 Wentworth. Phone Stewart 0638.

TO RENT—35 CAR GARAGE, 4011-13 W. Lake-st., new bldg.; ideal location for repair shop; rent $250. Arthur A. Klein & Co., 77 W. Washington. Cent. 6766.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE GARAGE, 20X24; room for 2 trucks; portable. Will make it permanent on your lot for $300. 2554 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT.; 3734 Southport-av.; drive indoors; 12 ft. high; concrete floor; steam heat; 2nd floor office. Lambrecht Creamery Co. Buck. 8304.

GARAGE—WILL BUILD AND FINANCE public garages; little cash required. MR. DOREN (National Builders, 163 W. Washington. Randolph 3824.

TO RENT—8 CAR GARAGE, WITH FLAT above, steam heat. 1212 Stone-st. Apply on premises. Delaware 10238.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, EQUITY IN 100 car garage in Oak Park. Address K 277, Tribune.

TO RENT — GARAGE, 44X44; ALSO SUIT. paint shop, etc.; will put in good shape. 2936-38 Prairie-av. Rand. 5340.

GARAGE—100 CAR; 77TH AND JEFFERY bar.; 100 car, $2,000. Al Weiss. Main 1080.

TO RENT — LARGE GARAGE CEMENT floor, electric light, $6 mo. 4646 Ohio.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 40 CAR, WILSON-AV. district, Lake View 6480.

GARAGE—250 CAR; GOLD COAST; SNAP; wonderful location. Al Weiss, Main 1080.

TO RENT — PRIVATE GARAGE, 18X20; reasonable. Sacinaw 1592.

TO RENT—NEW GARAGE, STORES AND oil stat., 200x120, reas. Frank, 4860.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

AUTO DISCO PAINTING; ANY CAR IN 4 days; $30 to $100; work guaranteed; also fender, body and trim shop. Wabash-Harrison Garage, 606 S. Wabash.

FOR SALE—TRAILER, 2 ARTILLERY wheels, Ford axle, pneumatic tires, closed box; never used; capacity 500 to 1,000 lbs. Bargain. Address O K 141, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED AND OVERhauled on your premises or mine; expert mechanic; low rates. Spaul. 6015.

AUTO REPAIRING; EASY PAYMENTS; tow free. KIESLING, Seeley 5584 and 1872.

COMPLETE BATTERY OUTFIT, A-C CHARGer, bars. 1804 S. Wabash. Cal. 9750.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

WANTED — SOME ONE WITH CAR TO drive part time in city; no family, no night driving; pleasure only. Address K 286, Tribune.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

SUMMER SALES

1,000 Oak Chairs..$3.45
1¼ in. mah. tops.
4 ft. mah. tables.....$17.00
42 in. flat top desks..... 21.55
Single ped. type desks.. 28.25

VERY SPECIAL

60 in. secretarial desks.$37.50

Safes—Partitions—Rugs
Chicago Safe & Mdse. Co.
114 W. LAKE-ST. CENT. 2267.

STORE FIXTURES

If you are in need of any kind of store fixtures, we carry the largest stock of new and used fixtures in Chicago, at prices that are always the lowest. Call and convince yourself. Ready for immediate delivery.
Soda fountains, all sizes.
Special fixtures made to order, short notice.
Our service is the best.
Time payments if desired.
Call or write and our salesman will call.
JULIUS BENDER, INC.,
901-915 W. MADISON-ST.

FIXTURES

for your store, either used or new, should be bought from a reliable dealer to obtain service and satisfaction.
Come in and look at our large stock, or let us give you an estimate on building specifications for anything in stock or build to order fixtures for every business.
We do not urge you to buy. Our prices and service do.

STANDARD

STORE FIXTURE CO.,
840-842 W. MADISON-ST.
Call Haymarket 9191 for a salesman.

AMERICAN

STORE FIXTURE CO.

121-125-127 S. HALSTED-ST.
NEAR ADAMS. MONROE 5540.
GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN UP TO DATE STORE FIXTURES.
LOWEST PRICES. TERMS.
RESTAURANT. SANDWICH SHOP.
DRUG STORE. DELICATESSEN.
CIGAR STORE. MEAT MARKET.
Fixtures—New and Rebuilt

Office Equipment

Great bargains in new and rebuilt furniture. Odd desks, 35% to 50% off.
Genuine oak and mah. 42 in. Desks..$17.50
Small Roll Top Desks..... $22.50 to $27.50
New 60 in. mah. Desks..... $29.75
High Bookkeepers' Desks..... $15.00
25 mah. steel Lockers, 12x24x66, very cheap.
Roller bearing steel Letter File, $22.50.
100 used Desks, every style and finish to choose from. Partitions and carpets.
CENTRAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO.,
427 S. Wabash-av. Harr. 1567.

10 DAY SALE.

Salesroom samples. Howe sanitary refrigerators, coolers, freezer, display counters and computing scales, for meat markets, grocers, delicatessens; also new and used FIREPROOF SAFES, and a few household refrigerators, at less than cost to manufacture.
THE HOWE SCALE CO.,
1126 S. Wabash.

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW AND REBUILT delicatessen fixtures, inc. ice boxes, scales, shelving, slicers, counters, etc. Remarkable values. Free delivery and setting. Suitable time payments arranged.
Chicago Store Fixture Exch.,
1700 S. State-st.

STORE FIXTURES — ICEBOXES, SODA fountains, slightly used or new. Big stock. Bargains in all. Remodeling sale. We can complete your store for any business. Showcases, shelving, tables, chairs, etc. All at lowest prices and long terms. See us first. Let us convince you.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-616 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

PARTITION! PARTITION!

200 ft. of office partition; must be sold at less than 25c on the dollar. This partition is in first class condition and must be closed out this week.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

DRUG FIXTURES.

Ten complete drug outfits taken in exchange for our new drug outfits; can be seen setting up in stores. Inquire of owners.
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.

REFRIGERATORS.

200 refrigerators; different styles and sizes, like new; must be closed out this month; also practically new refrigerator counters.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

New and used office furniture; desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets and other office equipment; specially marked down for this sale; S. & P. Furniture Sales Co., 119 N. Wells-st. Franklin 0618.

COMPLETE SET OFFICE FURNITURE, 5 desks, chairs, sec. bookcase, map cabinet, mimeograph, typewriter, etc.; good condition; sell separately or together. C. R. FISH, 3539 Normal-av. Ph. Boulevard 6350.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURN. Flat and type. desks, tables, chairs, files, typewriting, adding machines, check protect., addressograph, Model B frame and cabinets. SPAK & NATOVICH, 532 S. Dearborn-st.

WE NOW HAVE SOME HIGH GRADE FURnishings from several discontinued offices at prices that will interest you.
OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE,
130 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 3456.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.

Good used iceboxes, counters, racks, etc.; all sizes; standard makes; investigate before you go elsewhere. BLAZEK & CO., 2232 W. Lake-st. West 0041.

DELICATESSEN FIXTURES.

Used iceboxes refrigerated counters and shelving as good as new, at bargain prices. See these fixtures before you buy. 2232 W. Lake-st. West 0041.

COMPLETE SET OF MODERN DRUG STORE fixtures with 12 ft. soda fountain and back bar; must sell at once; enlarging my store; terms if desired. Graham's Drug Store, 6865 Stony Island-av.

1 COMPLETE WALNUT SUITE, VERY high grade; also one in mahogany, including directors' table, chairs, rugs, 1 large A label safe, 2 other safes, steel files, carpeting. SPITZER, 173 W. Lake-st.

REFRIGERATORS AND COOLERS FOR every purpose, including Residential models, also a few shopworn and used refrigerators. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corporation, 300 N. Clark-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE—
Reliable merchandise and prices only; new and used; also safes.
SABATH DESK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

ICEBOXES AND COOLERS—LARGE STOCK all kinds. Butcher boxes as low as $100. Send order. CHAS. BENDER CO., 608 N. Wells-st.

PARTITIONS—RAILINGS.

Large stocks, ready for delivery. HUETHER & CO., MFG., 4511 W. Grand-av. Bel. 8247.

MAHOGANY FLAT DESKS—50X32, GOOD as new, $75; 36 in., $18; chairs, $1 up. misc. letter card files; cheap. LOME, 403 S. Dearborn-st.

20 OAK AND MAHOGANY SANITARY FLAT desks, almost new, at less than half original cost; size 66x36; $50 swivel armchair included. 408 S. Dearborn.

SALOON AND COFFEE SHOP FIXTURES—25 sets; all sizes and finishes; must be sacrificed to make room at any price. Call quick. 509 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES, New and used. Easy payments. FAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

OFFICE FURN.; NEW AND USED; PRICED right; prompt and reliable service.
HARRY RODENS, INC., 113 S. Wells.

DELICATESSEN — SAVE MONEY. PICK your own ice. Compl. fixt., ready to start. $250 down, bal. 1 yr. No int. Nor. 8238.

BAKERY FIXTURES — LATEST STYLE; new and used; also ovens, mach., tools; complete bakery outfits. Loebig, 1908 Lake.

4 SETS OF SALOON FIXTURES, ALL SIZES. Will sell cheap. SIGMUND PINK & CO., 851 W. Madison-st.

MILLINERY FIXTURES, COMPLETE SET, reasonable. Phil S. Webber, 4552 N. Racine-av. Edgewater 8302.

HAVE SALOON FIXTURES AND POOL TAbles on hand. Inquire Peter Hand Brewery Co., 1632 Sheffield-av.

FOR SALE—DESKS, SAMPLE TABLES, hosiery bins, steel shelving, sample cases; scale. State 8629.

FURNITURES AND FIXTURES OF READY to wear shop, 1514 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

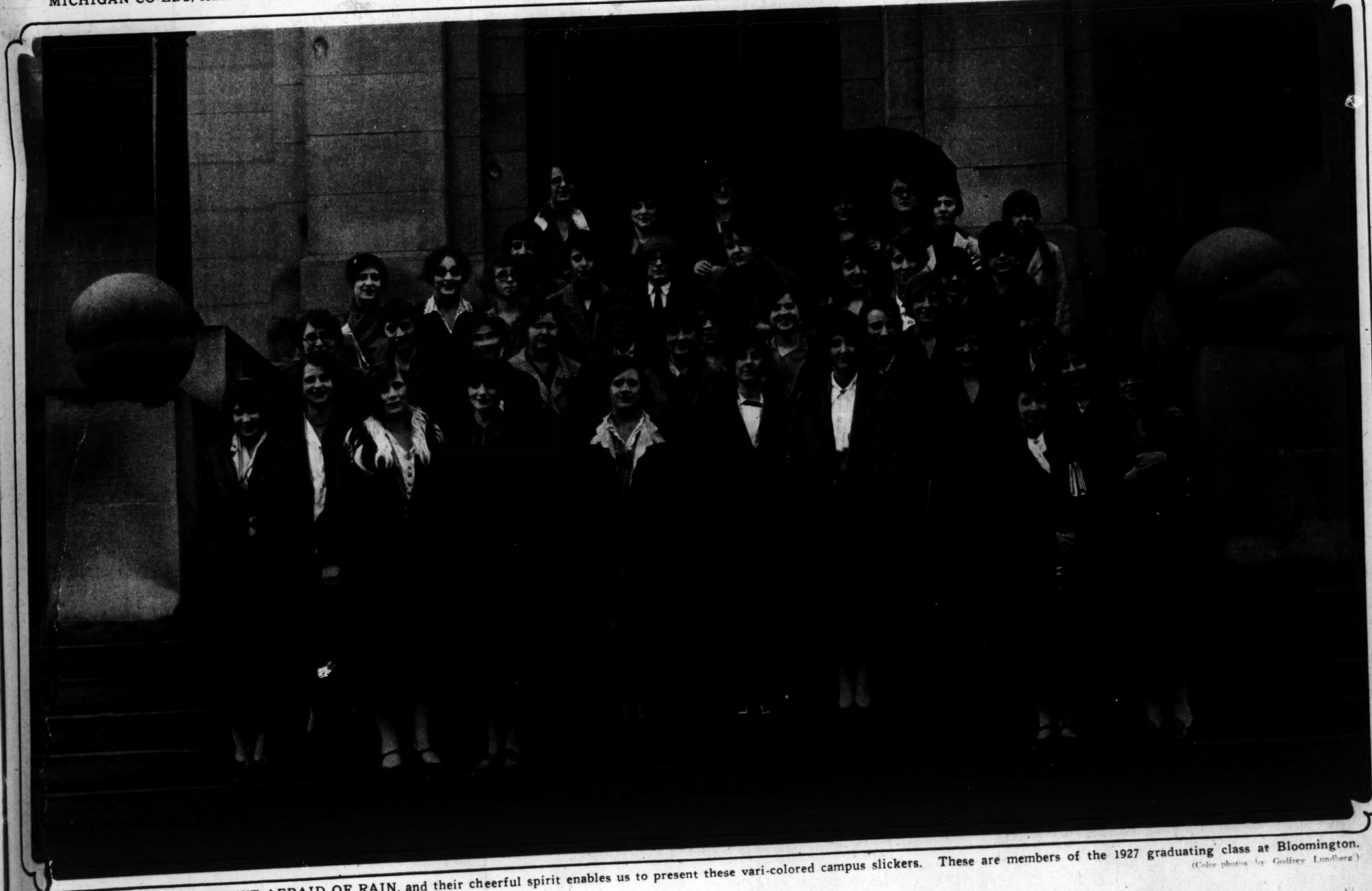
8 FT. FL. CASE, 21 FT. SHELVING, AWNing, el. fan, counters, typewriter, gas radiator, cheap. 2012 W. Madison

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

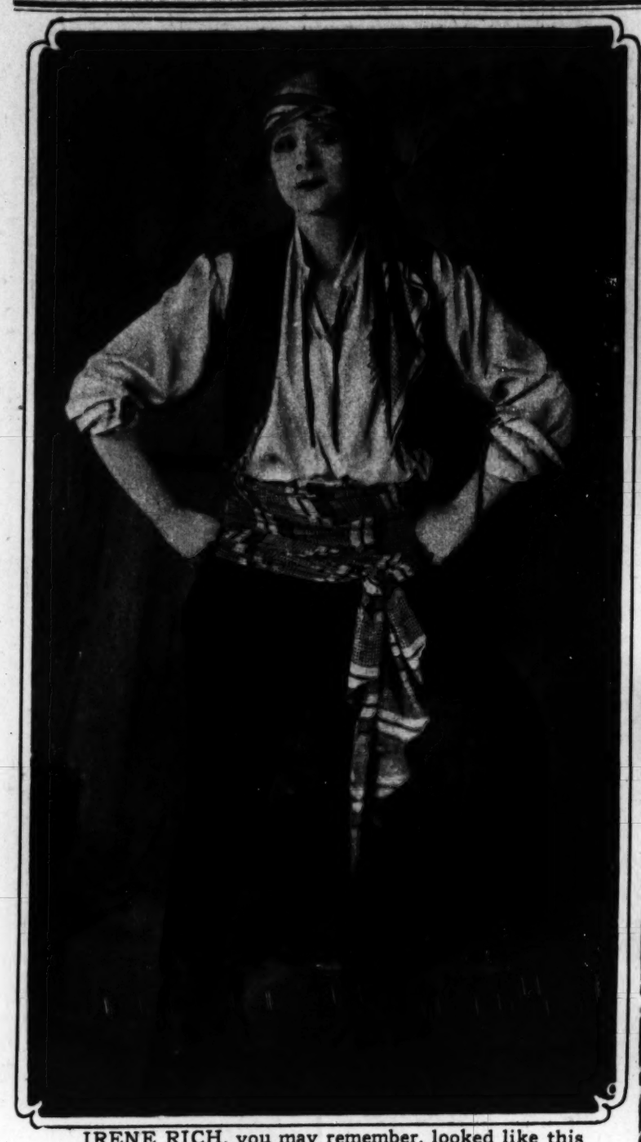
June 19, 1927

MICHIGAN CO-EDS, ALL CAPPED AND GOWNED, as for their commencement week exercises. This is a representative group of the big class of 350 girls that is slated for graduation at Ann Arbor.



INDIANA CO-EDS AREN'T AFRAID OF RAIN, and their cheerful spirit enables us to present these vari-colored campus slickers. These are members of the 1927 graduating class at Bloomington. Indiana also has about 350 girls in this year's senior class.

(Color photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)



IRENE RICH, you may remember, looked like this in "The Climbers," which was said to have been adapted from the Clyde Fitch play of the same name, but which, according to those who saw the latter, bore not the slightest resemblance to it.

MARY ASTOR smiles thus toothsomely at Louis Wolheim in the war comedy, "Two Arabian Knights," in which both are featured. "Think fast, Big Boy!" Miss Astor is supposed to be saying.

LILLIAN GISH will soon be seen in "Annie Laurie." Which is good news for her admirers, who are legion.

Miss Idabelle Barlow of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Read what she says above

"Tired out, nervous ... Nothing I took seemed to help"

"I WAS studying dancing. But indigestion and constipation set in. I became terribly run down. I finally had to give up my lessons entirely.

"I think I must have tried everything that people recommended to me. But I got no better. I was weak, nervous. I didn't know what to do.

"A friend who had herself taken Fleischmann's Yeast recommended it to me. In a few weeks my constipation was relieved. My complexion began to clear. Every day I gained in strength.

"In four months I had begun my lessons again, and today I feel fine in every way."

Idabelle Barlow, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

FLEISCHMANN'S Yeast is a pure food, grown in a nutritious extract of malt and grain. Every cake consists of millions of tiny living yeast plants with amazing powers. They keep the entire intestinal tract *clean*, checking the absorption of poisons into the blood. They strengthen the sluggish muscles of elimination.

Your constipation disappears, your skin clears, your digestion becomes normal.

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast from any grocer. Buy 2 or 3 days' supply at a time and keep in a cool, dry place. Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. N-792, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., N. Y. C.

RIGHT

"NOW I AM ABLE to indulge myself with practically anything I want to eat, without my complexion's suffering in the slightest degree. I used to be bothered with constipation, accompanied by disagreeable skin eruptions. No wonder that today I am grateful to the friend who gave me the right suggestion—Fleischmann's Yeast.

"I must admit that at the beginning I was skeptical. Nevertheless I started eating it—three cakes faithfully every day.

"The results were truly astonishing. My constipation was greatly relieved, and my complexion now gives me no more trouble.

Alma L. Brothers, Norfolk, Va.

"SIXTEEN YEARS on the Police Force, irregular meals, continuous shifting from day duty to night duty—and my digestion was ruined. I tried all kinds of remedies but nothing relieved me. Six months ago I got started on Fleischmann's Yeast. I found it did me a great deal of good. My digestion very soon improved. Now I eat Yeast regularly every day. When I pass the grocery store on my beat I drop in and buy a cake and eat it plain."

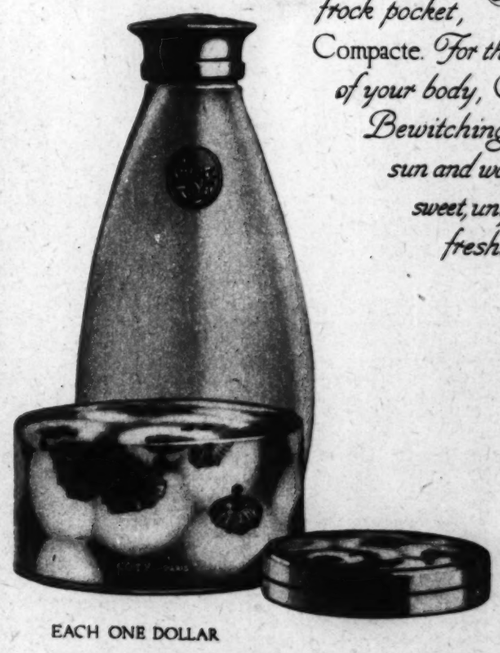
James J. Quinn, Police Sergeant, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Millions today keep well this new easy way:

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal: just plain in small pieces, or on crackers, in fruit juice, milk or water. For constipation physicians say to dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before each meal and at bedtime. (Be sure that a regular time for evacuation is made habitual.) Dangerous cathartics will gradually become unnecessary.

LES POUDRES
COTY
LUXURIOUSLY FRAGRANT

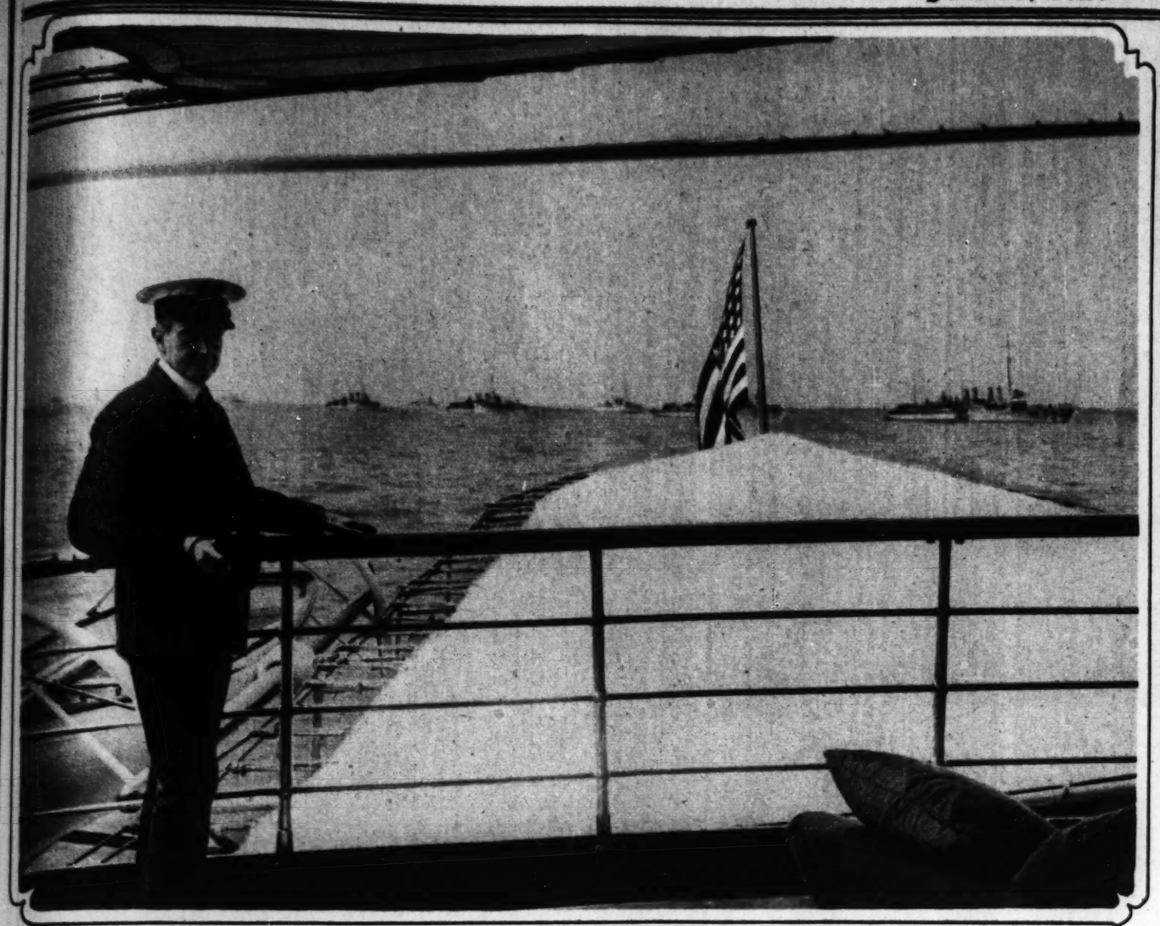
Glamour, youth, beauty — are in these lovely COTY *Powders, so richly perfumed, so softly beautifying. On your dressing-table,* COTY Face Powders. *In your hand-frock pocket, bag or sports the* COTY Compacte. *For the cool daintiness of your body,* COTY Talc. *Bewitchingly you defy sun and warmth with sweet, unyielding freshness.*



COTY INC
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA—30 McGill College Ave., Montreal

EACH ONE DOLLAR

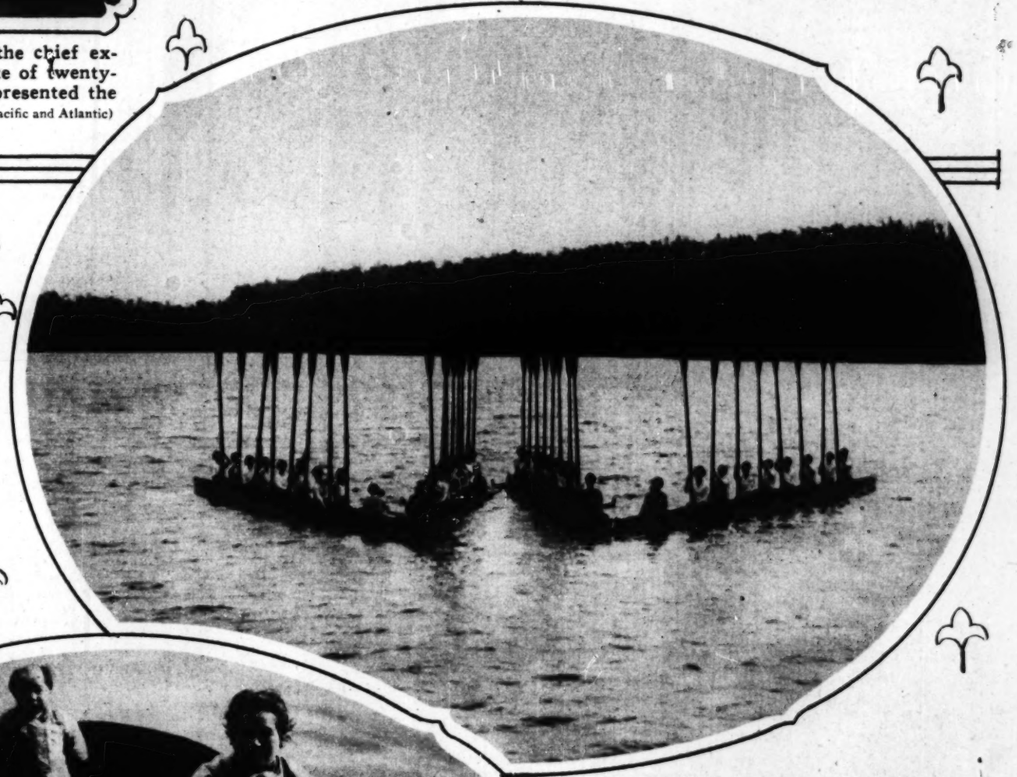
L'ORIGAN - PARIS - CHYPRE - EMERAUDE - STYX - LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT



COOLIDGE REVIEWS AMERICA'S GREATEST ARMADA—Ninety-eight warships filed past the chief executive upon his yacht off the Virginia capes, each in turn shattering the air with the presidential salute of twenty-one guns. Escorted by squadrons of planes, with bands adding militant melody, the vessels of the fleet presented the most impressive naval spectacle witnessed in the history of the nation. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

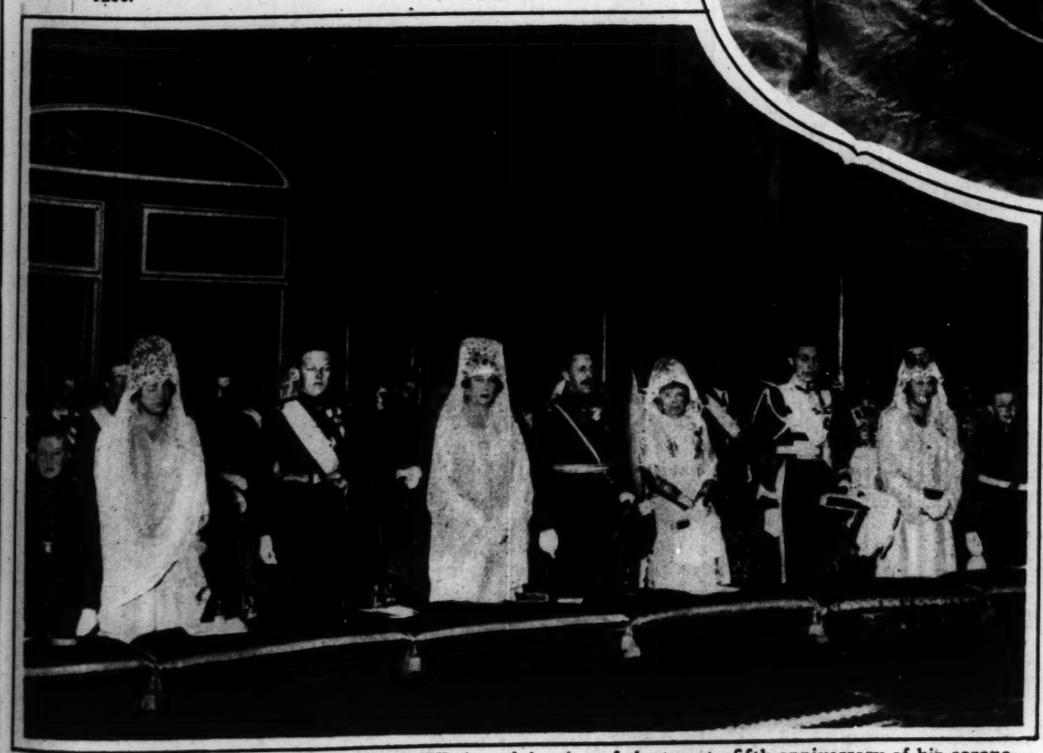
THEY'LL BE PEDALING TO PARIS NEXT—Victor Astori and Leopold Ghersi, noted cyclists of Argentina, make fifteen kilometers per hour on this "hydrocycle" they built themselves. That's a new way to go swimming and keep dry. (Photograph from Wide World)

THE INDIANS ARE ON THE WARPATH, but they're harmless enough. The scalp they were out after was the championship of New England, in the annual five-mile canoe marathon on the Charles river. More than sixty paddlers sped up the Massachusetts stream in the race. (Photograph from Wide World)



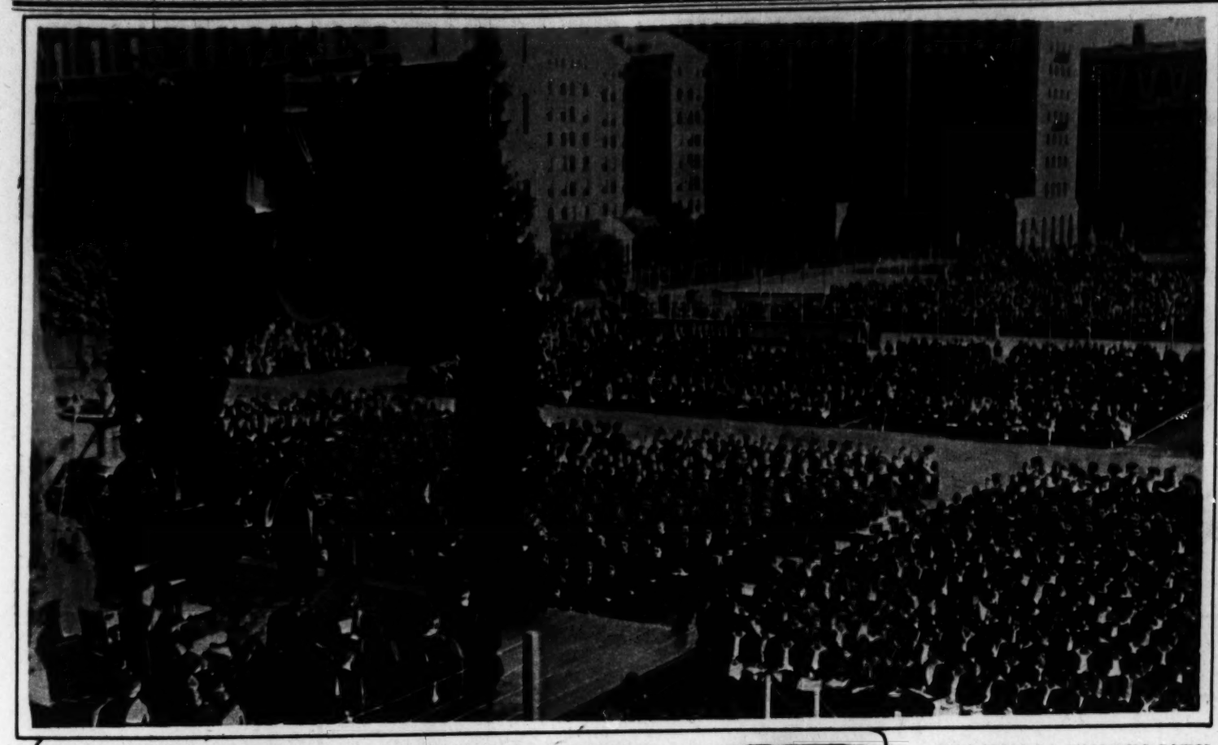
ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING, Wellesley's oarswomen make their mark on Lake Waban. Girls of the freshman, junior varsity, sophomore, and varsity crews of the Massachusetts school form the W. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

BLUE MONDAY IN A WASHTUB—Chinese beggars paddling the family tub along the Yangtze river at Wuhu, where they plead for coins from the river traffic. Soulful expression registered by the children, isn't it? (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)



KING ALFONSO'S SILVER JUBILEE, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his coronation, brings the royal family together at religious services of thanksgiving. Left to right, the members of the household are Prince Juan, Princess Beatriz, Prince Alfonso, Queen Victoria, the king, Queen Mother Maria Christina, Prince Jaime, Princess Maria Cristina, and Prince Gonzalo. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood)

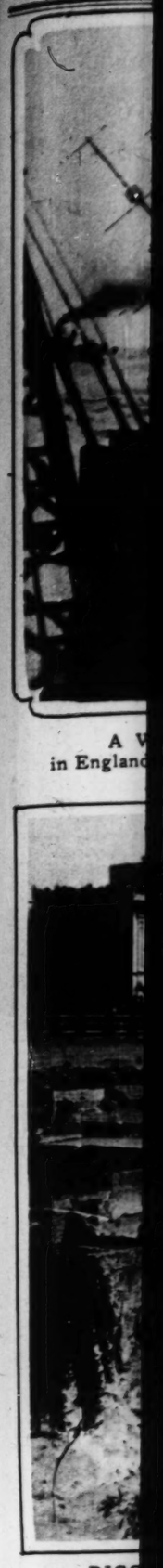
A CHINESE BATTALION OF DEATH trains for war with the Kuomintang forces. One company of these women warriors already has gone to the front, where it is pressed into first aid work and other dangerous business where the bullets whiz. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY AWARDS SHEEPSKINS TO 5,005 STUDENTS, the greatest class of graduates in its history. When the camera clicked President Nicholas Murray Butler of the New York school was upon the platform addressing the multitude.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AS ONE CHAMPION TO ANOTHER Mrs. Molla Mallory, at the left, extends birthday greetings to Betty Nuthall. Mrs. Mallory, national queen of the American tennis court, is one of the feminine Yankees taking part in the current sports invasion of England; and Miss Nuthall, sweet 16, is English hard courts singles champion.
(Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.)

PRINCESS MARY, GIRL GUIDE—The king's daughter, Viscountess Lascelles, wears the uniform of the organization in a rally at Lincoln, England. We'd like to tell you what gave her this laugh, but even the photographer couldn't find out.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



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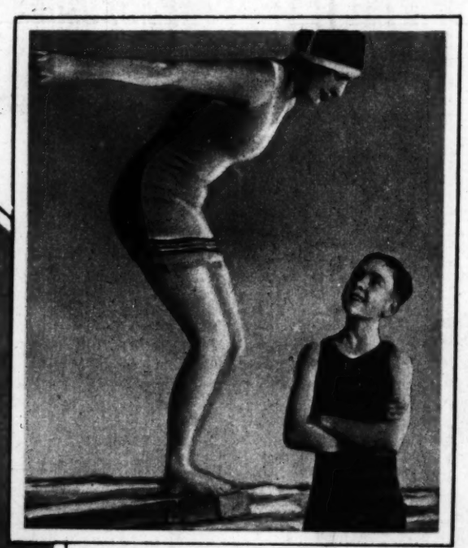
Neither time nor tide can stop the stalwart swimmer shown below. His suit is a Bradley Super-Ribs, racing model. Armholes are cut 6 inches deeper than normal and a 1 inch strap prevents gaping. (No. 2909) . . . The wee swimmer is clad in a Bradley romper suit. The tops of the two pockets, the armholes and the neck are trimmed with contrasting piping. Shoulders are well covered to prevent sunburn. (No. 2546).



This fair diver's suit has the triple advantage of comfort, trimness and snap. It is a heavy-weight Bradley Super-Ribs with three contrasting-color stripes in the skirt. (No. 2700) . . . The young admirer's Bradley is an extremely popular style this year. It has an all-over 1½ inch horizontal stripe design that comes in a number of new contrasting colors. (No. 28014).

Perhaps this young lady's Bradley is a trifle gay—but so is she! It is of pure worsted with an all-over 1½ inch checkerboard design and may be had in a host of vivid, contrasting colors. The trunks are of plain rib-stitch worsted. (No. 27035) . . . The "other half" of this beach party vies for variety in his two-piece Bradley of horizontal and vertical stripe design. The upper is a supporter shirt with deep cut armholes. The trunks have 7 belt loops, adjustable tie cord, white web belt and non-rust metal buckle. (No. 29073).

She, toward whom admiring glances naturally are turned, will be still further enhanced by this unique "Dolphin" Bradley. It is of pure worsted, in a number of startling, new colors, with a pattern of dolphins cleverly knit in from left shoulder to waist. (No. 27096).

SOME go to sea, some go to be seen—but for whatever purpose gay, happy crowds gather at smart beaches—those in Bradley Swimming Suits are a little gayer, a little happier and far more comfortable . . . The new colors in Bradleys are gay as the rainbow. The new styles are the smartest and most popular you'll find on any beach. And the designs, the fabrics and the wearing qualities are such as have made Bradleys noted for these many, many years . . Visit your local Bradley Dealer and see the famous Super-Ribs and other Bradley Styles for men, women and children.

Slip into a Bradley KNIT WEAR and out-of-doors

© 1927 by Bradley Knitting Co.

One Aim . . One Claim

to CLEAN

To clean teeth and clean them perfectly—that is what Colgate's is made to do

THE Colgate idea of a dentifrice is the same that dentists have—something made to clean teeth.

Because Colgate's is made only to clean, it does that one thing superlatively well.

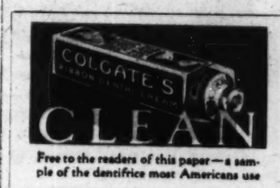
Modern mouth hygiene calls for a cleansing, washing action. Colgate's works on this principle. The moment it is brushed on your teeth, two things happen:

1. It expands into a sparkling foam. In this remarkable foam is calcium carbonate—a finely ground powder that *safely* scrubs off all harmful foreign matter, polishing each tooth to dazzling cleanness.

2. Then, in a detergent-washing wave, this foam sweeps through the entire mouth, washing away all impurities and leaving it cleansed. Thus, the very *causes* of tooth decay are removed.

If you think you need more than cleanness, if you fear disease of teeth or gums—better go to a dentist. Rely on a dentist to cure. Rely on Colgate's to *clean*.

Colgate & Co. Est. 1806



Free to the readers of this paper—a sample of the dentifrice most Americans use

Colgate & Company, Dept. 63-F
581 Fifth Avenue, New York
Send me a sample of this dental cream that washes and polishes teeth clean.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

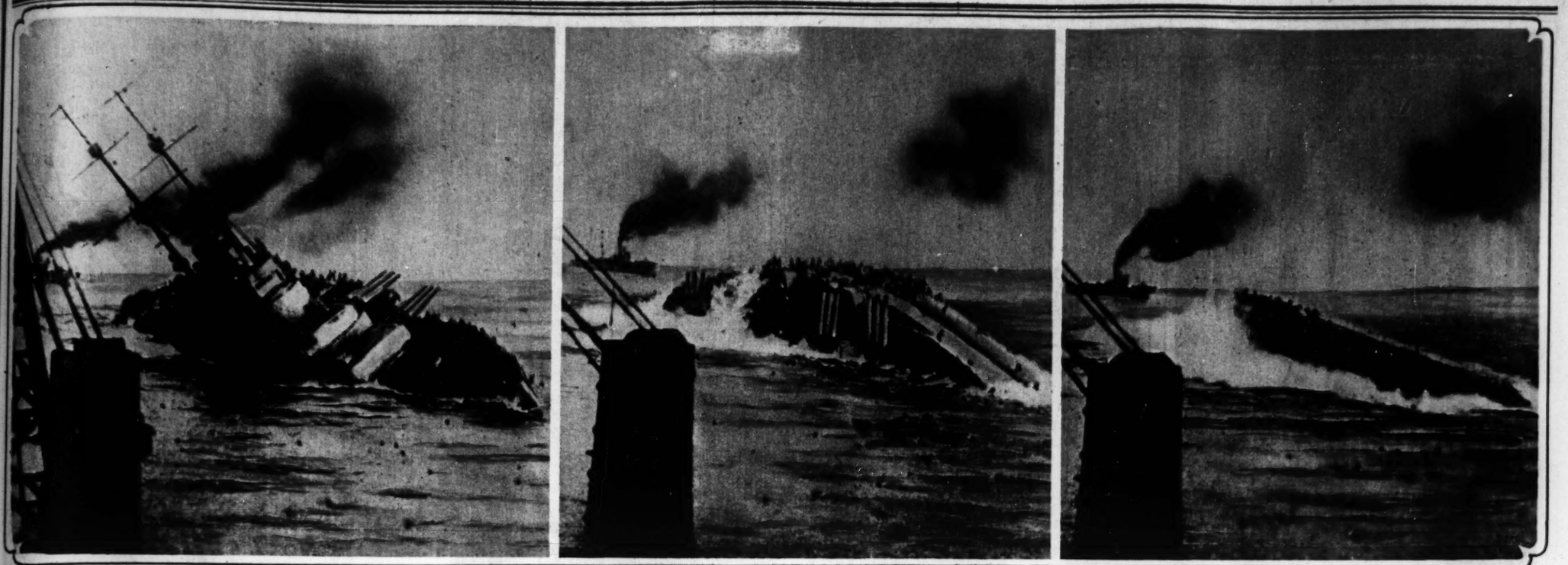
MYSTERY

Only the appearance of the Mexican Mr. Turle stood in the way of Don Brierly's inheritance of the Harrowby fortune . . . But Mr. Turle was not located, and Don thrilled to the prospect of wealth . . . until, one day, Turle was found murdered—in Don's garden . . .

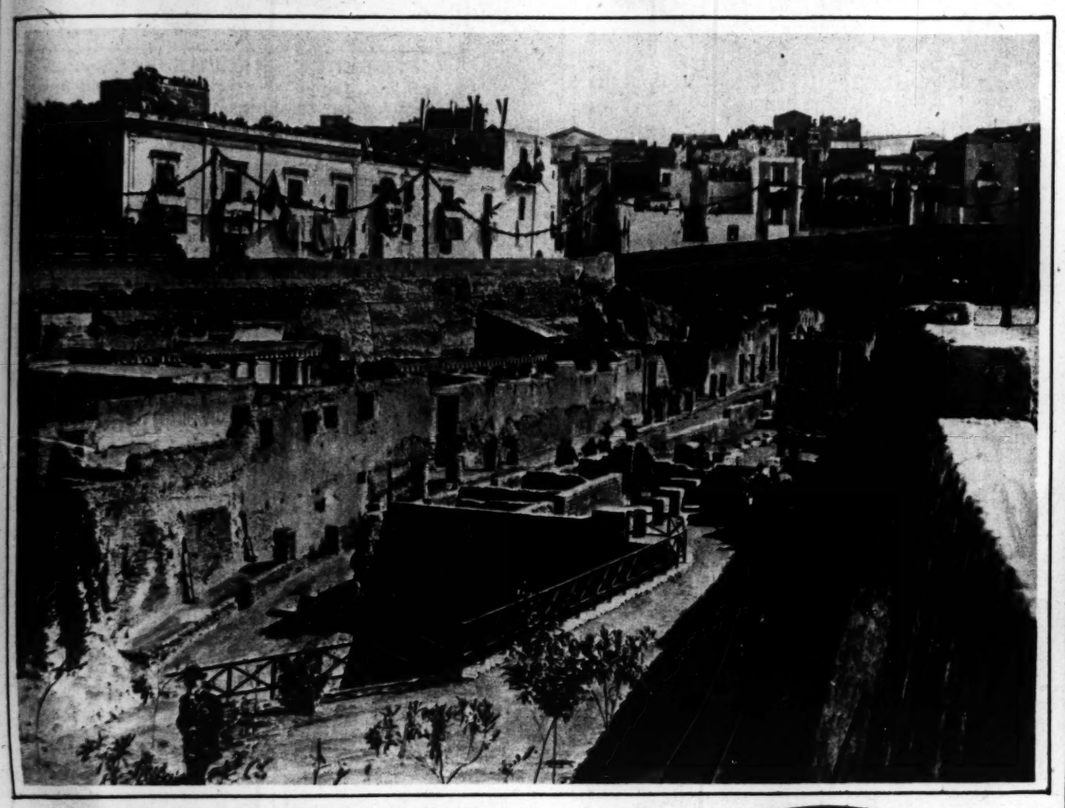
THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

by Roy Vickers

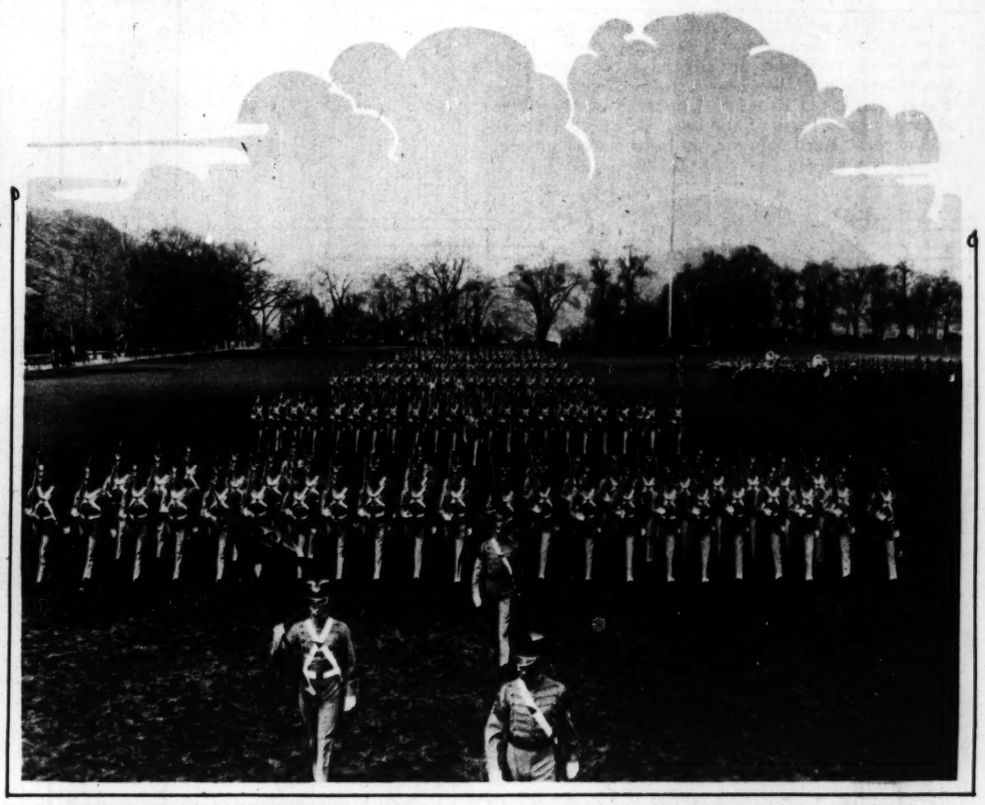
Start it in the Tribune next Sunday!



A WARSHIP GOES DOWN in actual battle at sea. These pictures are from a film said to have been taken during the war and are part of a movie based on the battle of Jutland soon to be shown in England. As the vessel heels over sailors clamber up the tilted deck to the bulwark and thence swarm on the keel as it takes its final plunge, while others swim for their lives toward the ship in the foreground.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



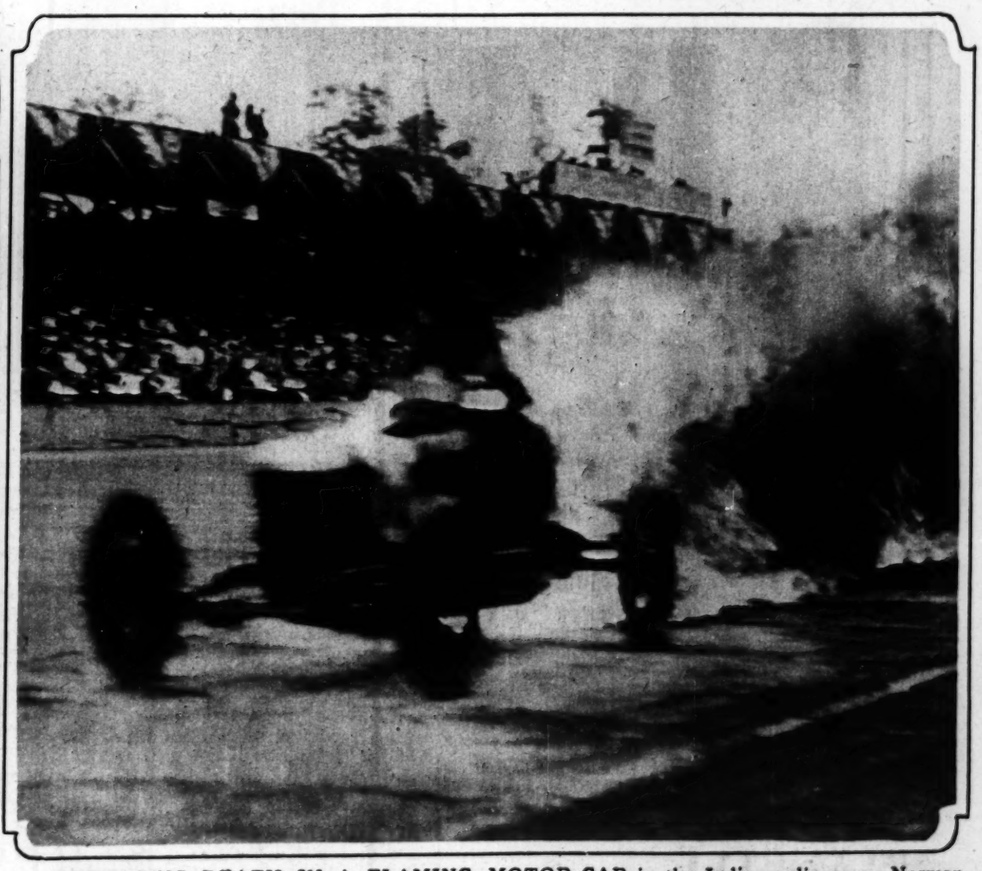
DIGGING OUT A BURIED CITY—Herculaneum, covered with forty to 100 feet of mud and ashes since it was overwhelmed along with Pompeii by an eruption of Vesuvius in the year 79. It was photographed on the day the king of Italy opened again the work of excavation that began in the eighteenth century.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



WEST POINT'S SUPER-SOLDIERS pass in review in one of the last parades before graduation. Here's mechanical perfection, as it's attained at Uncle Sam's military academy.
(Photograph from International.)

DEBATERS FOR AMERICA were received at the White House before they sailed for England to try to out-argue England. Left to right they are Lloyd Kaiser, Gertrude Kaiser, and Kenneth Walters, and officially they're the United States National Junior Dairy Debating Team of Iowa.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SPEAKING FOR ENGLAND AT GENEVA—Dame Bridgeman is the first woman to represent the empire in the league of nations. She is the wife of W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



OUTRACING DEATH IN A FLAMING MOTOR CAR in the Indianapolis races, Norman Batten stood erect, driving first with one hand and then with the other, and finally with his feet, until at last he steered his chariot of fire out of the path of his fellow racers into the safety apron. He was awarded a gold stop watch for the most gallant feat of the big race. (Photograph from Wide World.)

RAVINIA'S ALL-STAR OPERA will be launched for the season on Saturday night. Four newcomers this year already have been pictured in this section—Mary Lewis, Julia Claussen, Tina Paggi, and Anna Roselle. Clustered on this page are more headliners of the open air opera. Above is Lucrezia Bori, soprano, as great a Ravinia pet as she is a singer. (Strauss Peyton photo.)

MARGAREY MAXWELL, soprano, as the gold-digging soubrette in one of the saddest operas. (de Gueldre photo.)

INA BOURSKAYA, mezzo, a returning favorite first heard with a refugee Russian opera company. (Photo © Mishkin.)

FLORENCE MACBETH, coloratura soprano, famed as a reliable "ground and lofty" vocal tumbler. (Apeda photo.)

EDWARD JOHNSON, tenor, another reason for friendliness with Canada. (Photo © Mishkin.)

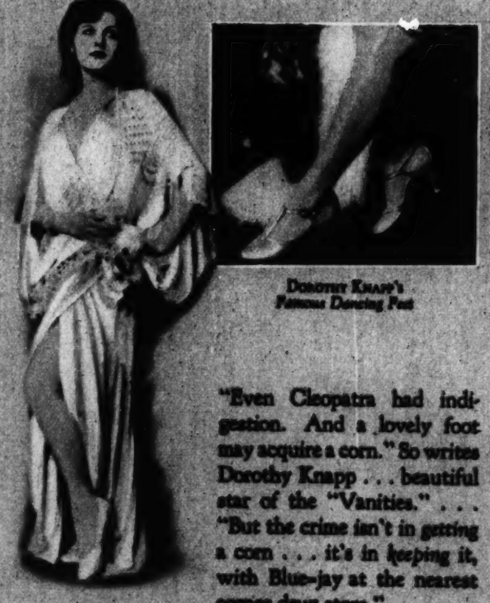
RUTH PAGE, premiere danseuse, fresh from a triumph with the Metropolitan opera. (Strauss Peyton photo.)

ELIZABETH RETHBERG, soprano, renowned for every type of role.

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, the heroic tenor, as he appears in "Rigoletto." (Photo © Mishkin.)

FAMOUS FEET

..how they're kept free from corns



Dorothy Knapp's Famous Dancing Feet

"Even Cleopatra had indigestion. And a lovely foot may acquire a corn." So writes Dorothy Knapp . . . beautiful star of the "Vanities." . . . "But the crime isn't in getting a corn . . . it's in keeping it, with Blue-jay at the nearest corner drug store."

Always the safest and gentlest way to end a corn, Blue-jay for 1927 offers new refinements.

A creamy-white pad instead of a blue one. A more flexible disc for the awkwardly placed corn . . . And a sprightly new package . . . One plaster usually ends the corn. But even the rugged "old-timer" seldom needs more than two . . . The new Blue-jay costs no more . . . At all drug stores.

For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.

THE New Blue-jay

©B&B, 1927

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

BOURJOIS

Paris N° 28 Rue de la Paix France

The Opera House—Paris

For True Patrician Smartness

It was to grace patrician elegance that Bourjois of Paris created Manon Lescaut Powder. He blended it superbly—of fragile texture, clinging smoothness and piquant fragrance.

And the unchanging ideal of Bourjois skill and purity, conserved by a loyal line of artisans, has maintained Manon Lescaut in all its high distinction, in all its exclusive charm.

Bourjois' eight handmade French Rouges—including Mandarine and Ashes of Roses*—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powders.*

BOURJOIS, Inc. Paris and New York

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder

Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrio, Mauve, Peaches* Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"In the twinkling of an eye"

KITCHEN KLENZER makes short work of all household tasks—minutes out of hours—for every move counts and cleaning worries are soon over.

To reach Chicago housewives national food advertisers spent more money in The Tribune in 1926 than in any other newspaper.

From the organ loft of the old Harrowby house Connie witnessed the murder! But no one believed her!

THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

By Roy Vickers

starts in The Tribune next Sunday!

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(Apeda photo.)

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© Mishkin.)

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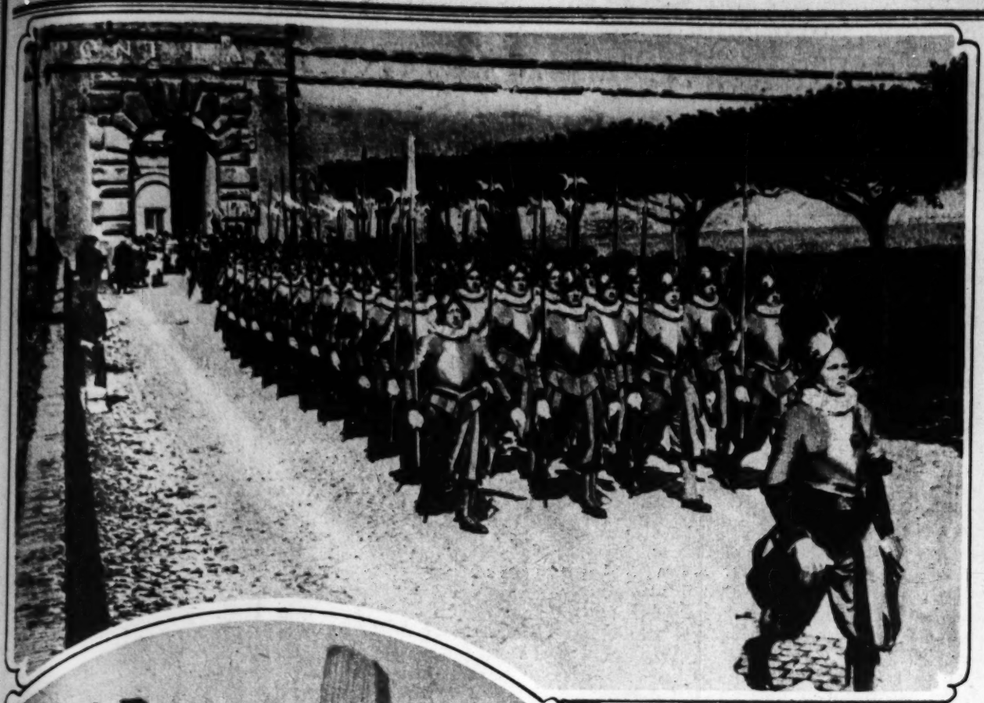


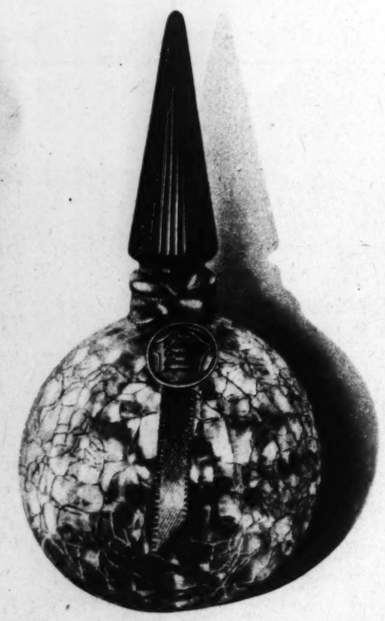
RECRUITS FOR PAPAL GUARD—The famous Swiss guard of the Vatican, in their medieval costumes, drilling during ceremonies in connection with the swearing in of new members of the body. (Photograph from Wide World)

FUNNY BUSINESS AT BRYN MAWR—Members of the class of 1910, which won first prize for the best costumes in the annual alumnae parade. (Photograph from Wide World)

THIS QUEER MONUMENT, recently unveiled at Toulon, France, was erected in memory of the crew of the French dirigible, the Dixmude, which was lost in the Mediterranean four years ago. (Photograph from Wide World)

IN THE PUBLIC EYE AGAIN—Gabrielle d'Annunzio, poet-warrior of Italy, who has been in seclusion for a year, is about to release a new edition of his works. Here you see him poring over his proofs. (Photograph from Wide World)

CHICAGO AVIATRICES—Members of the city's first woman's flying club getting instruction at the Chicago Flying club. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood)



Patrician Women Wished It

DOWN through the centuries, patrician women have wished they might adorn themselves and enhance their loveliness with the entrancing perfume in the bloom of Springtime orange flowers.

Now their wish is answered. Raquel has gone to California—to the land of Orange Blossoms—and has coaxed that witching scent from out the blossoms and imprisoned it in bottles.

* * *

This exquisite fragrance is also obtainable in Raquel toiletries.

Orange Blossom
Fragrancia
by
Raquel

Also creators of L'Endeley and of Olor de la Noche—or Fragrance of the Night

Raquel Inc. ~ 475 Fifth Avenue ~ New York

FOR LEISURELY
SELECTION *or*

Quick Purchase

Walk-Over, with two hosiery departments, provides an unusual shopping service to the women of Chicago.

At the street floor entrance, a woman can buy quickly any stocking she wishes. On the floor given over to women exclusively, she may leisurely match her hose to any color or shade of shoe or gown. Finery "Coral Band" Hosiery is featured. ' ' ' The shoe shown is the Margie Strap, in white kid—$12.50. ' ' ' Also in Patent with Watersnake trim at $12.50. ' ' ' Patent or Black Glove Calf $10.

THE *Palmer House*
Walk-Over
STORE
125 South State Street

NOT ONLY KEEPS
CONTENTS AT THE
DESIRED TEMPERATURE
—BUT IS

Unbreakable

MANY a happy outing has been marred by the breaking of a vacuum bottle. Glass container shattered—contents undrinkable!

You run no such risks with the Stanley Super Vac. It contains no glass, but is made entirely of *steel*—lined with porcelain enamel. *It can't break.*

Moreover, the Super Vac is guaranteed to keep contents hot or cold all day long.

Sold by leading dealers. Pint, quart, 2-quart sizes.

Free booklet *of*
outdoor cooking recipes

We would like to send you our useful recipe booklet, "Outdoor Cookery." Write for free copy. Stanley Insulating Company, Dept. C-3, Great Barrington, Mass.

STANLEY
SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE

Worth fifty if any spotlight is worth five

$35

Have we taken the building of a driving light too seriously?

A frank inquiry by Lee Hammond, General Manager of the Lorraine Corporation

IN LESS time the other evening than it takes to burn up a Camel, I counted eighteen ways we could save money in manufacturing Lorraine.

I also figured that with our manufacturing facilities we could make the best "spot" light on the market and sell it at a nice profit for $9.65

It is a fair question: Are we taking the manufacture of a driving light too seriously?

Any driving light has three jobs: to

Be good looking; Afford controllable illumination; Maintain alert, rigid poise

If you don't think that is a large order consider there are over 1000 operations in the making of one Lorraine . . . the best illuminating engineers say it is the only driving light worthy of the name.

We have made a man-sized job out of its manufacture. In fact another group of engineers, with even unlimited investment in machinery, might *never* be able to produce one Lorraine light that would pass our inspection.

The average person is amazed at the pains and money we spend to make Lorraine good looking. Where one style of bracket and one length might get by, we custom fit every type of body construction. Where fifteen minutes of nickel plating might get by, we insist on one hour. Where unskilled labor *can* operate our automatic buffing machines, we add to the skill of the machine the manual skill of men who have been finishing table silver for over a quarter century.

A wedding ring doesn't receive more individual attention, more skill, more tireless nursing in its final stages than we lavish upon every Lorraine that goes out of our shop.

That takes care of the looks.

How about the critical matter of controllable illumination? Don't you often see a small piece of equipment in your home, a wall switch or telephone receiver hook or something or other that seems to have eternal life? Stands all kinds of abuse and wear and tear. You wonder, "Heavens, how does it last!"

That's the kind of stuff built into the electric conductors and mechanism of Lorraine. In order to avoid broken wires and short circuits no matter how strenuously Lorraine is used, we employ a rotary electric system of contacts that rivals the finesse of construction in a radio power tube.

You know there are some people who take pride in how roughly they treat a car. Gruelling mileage, speed over rough roads, continuous driving, etc. Well, I've never talked to one who wasn't game enough to admit that Lorraine was more than his match!

But more important! A driving light must be alert, well poised and maintain position under all road and weather conditions. *Tension*, that's the keynote.

Every moving part must move easily when you want it to, *but* vibration from the car, the force of gravity, centrifugal force when you turn corners must *not* be able to throw the lamp head out of position or the tilt of whole light askew.

Tension between moving parts may be maintained in nearly a score of ways. But only *one* will do for driving lights. And Lorraine alone uses an automatic spring tension that keeps it alert and well poised . . . as ready for the word "go" as a dog on the leash.

There is as much behind the turn of the lamp head on Lorraine as there is to the journey of the hour hand on your watch . . . just as much.

When you remove the back of your "repeater" watch little do you know or care what those pretty intriguing gears mean. But the difference between a good watch and a bad is right there!

We spare no effort to select bronze and fine steel for our gears, to machine-cut them, to polish and test and mount them to run in oil. That's why Lorraine's moving parts all work in complete harmony. A car's vibration, both from the motor and bumps in the road will eventually tear down *any* gear and friction mechanism except that used in Lorraine.

Maybe we do take the making of a driving light too seriously.

But when some motorist drops in who has driven from coast to coast and worn out everything else on, in and about his car except his Lorraine driving light then I'm inclined to say—

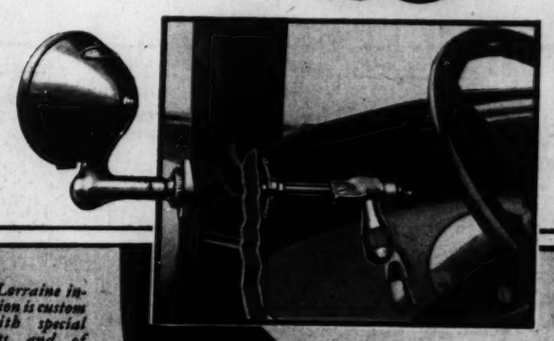
"I don't think so."

The only driving light that embodies all the features that make a driving light practical. Now available in two sizes $25 and $35. The identical quality in every last detail features both lights. The $25 size is merely an answer to the demand created by the new vogue in small compact cars.

$25.00

Illumination as flexible as a flashlight in your hand

Every Lorraine installation is custom fit with special brackets and of exact length to suit the type of body construction in your car.



Notes from a Guesser's Diary

June 12—*Got the shock of my life at the card club last week. Hazel and I both parked LaSalles we'd bought the same day . . . and the girls said hers looked snappier because it carried one of those driving lights.*

June 18—*Had another run-in with John LAW. Clipped a car out west on Dempster Street last night and the motor cop said I must have been to blame . . . the other fellow had a driving light.*

LORRAINE CORPORATION, 341 EAST OHIO STREET CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

Chicago Lorraine Stations:

LORRAINE SALES COMPANY, 2334 South Michigan Avenue
GABRIEL SNUBBER SALES & SERVICE CO., 5439 W. 22nd St.
LORRAINE NORTH SIDE SALES CO., 5332 Broadway
LORRAINE SOUTH SIDE SALES CO., 7829 South Racine Ave.
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LORRAINE WEST SIDE SALES CO., 2740 N. Kedzie Ave.
LORRAINE NORTHWEST SALES CO., 2909 Lawrence Ave.
LORRAINE SOUTH SHORE SALES CO., 714 E. 61st St.
FERD. PLATE, 2212 West Railroad Ave., Evanston, Illinois
SPITFIRE BATTERY & IGNITION CO., 946 Diversey Parkway and 1536 East 67th Street

For the address of Lorraine Stations in other towns write Lorraine Sales Company in the following cities:

Crystal Lake, Ill. Bloomington, Ill. Louisville, Ky.
South Bend, Ind. Davenport, Ia. Grand Rapids, Mich.
Detroit, Mich., 64 W. Baltimore Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis., 549 Broadway
Fort Wayne, Ind., 1634 S. Calhoun St.
Kalamazoo, Mich., 420 Main

LORRAINE

THE FINEST DRIVING LIGHT IN THE WORLD

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

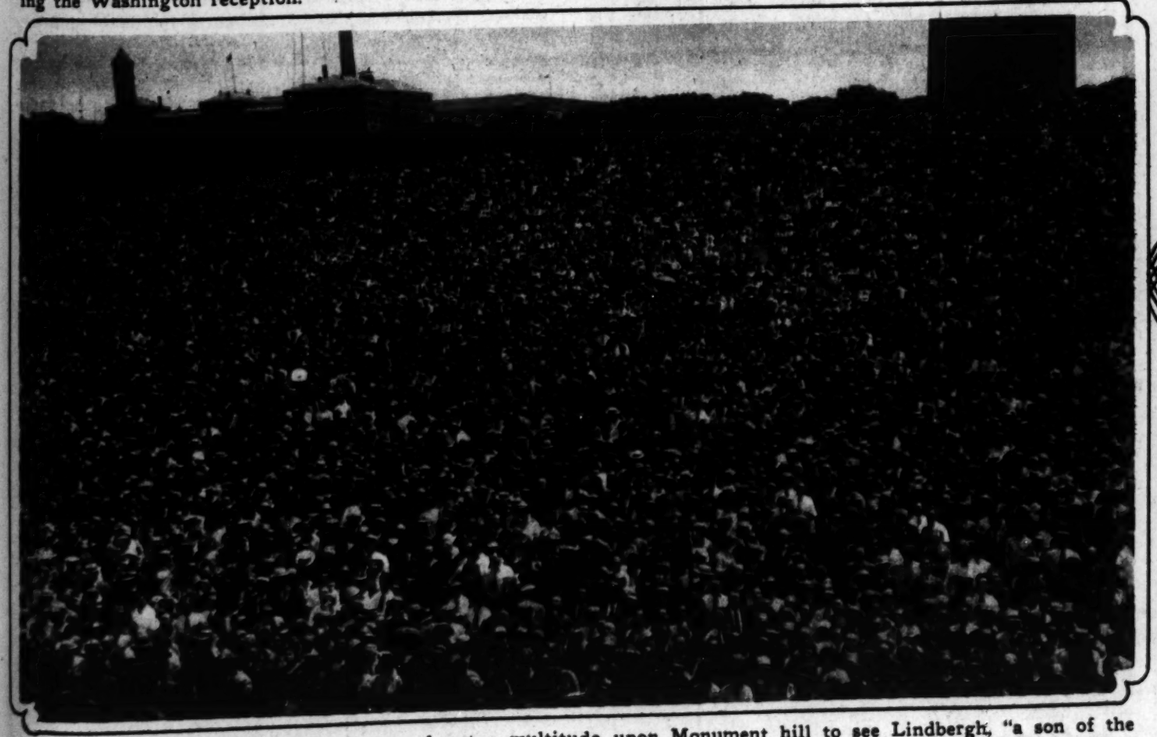
June 19, 1927

AMERICA HONORS HER LONE EAGLE, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, during a series of ceremonies at Washington that eclipsed any honors ever before bestowed upon a private citizen of the country. Here is President Coolidge pinning the Distinguished Flying Cross upon the trans-Atlantic flyer's breast. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

LINDY CAPTURES NEW YORK! This mighty throng was massed at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue last Monday for the Lindbergh parade. Thousands upon thousands of visitors joined the millions of New Yorkers in a tremendous reception to the daring lad whose flight from New York to Paris has won him the title of America's "Ambassador of the Air." (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

GUESTS OF THE NATION AND OF THE NATION'S CHIEF—Here are Lindbergh and his mother with President and Mrs. Coolidge on the steps of the temporary White House during the Washington reception. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

BROADWAY WENT MAD in its efforts to pay tribute to the modest Lindbergh. Tons and tons of confetti floated lazily from great buildings as millions cheered the boy hero's march of triumph. Here Col. Lindbergh is seated, bare-headed, in his auto. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



100,000 STRONG—Washington poured out a multitude upon Monument hill to see Lindbergh, "a son of the people," honored and extolled by the President. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

SOCIETY

THE MOST BRILLIANT COURT in London since 1913 saw Mrs. Arthur K. Atkins, wife of the assistant naval attache at the American embassy, among the American women presented. Mrs. Atkins is pictured in her court gown of white satin, the skirt fringed with pearls, diamante, and crystal.

MISS EVELYN WALKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker of New York and Washington, as she appeared at the Court of St. James on the first night of the season.

MISS PAULINE DAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Day of New York, as she looked when she made her bow to King George V. and Queen Mary. She has been touring Europe with Miss Virginia Hamilton Polk of Chicago.

(All photographs copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

MRS. LOWELL PINKERTON, whose husband is American consul in London, was one of the American matrons whom Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the ambassador, escorted to Buckingham palace.

There Is a way out

JUST because you live beyond the reach of city gas mains is no reason to believe you can't have gas for cooking. It is now no longer necessary to rely on coal, kerosene or other fuels. A convenient product—Pyrofax—is ready to serve you. Pyrofax is derived from natural gas. It is not a liquid fuel. It requires no gas mains. Thousands of women are using it on standard gas ranges in all parts of the country.

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Jap Rose is a positively different soap. You know that the moment you see its pleasing appearance and transparent purity. It instantly turns to rich, bubbly, fragrant lather, which dissolves completely in the water, leaving no sediment to clog the pores.

Jap Rose induces a natural healthful skin action. The result is beauty. These qualities also make Jap Rose the ideal shampoo.

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—artistically and uniquely decorated in black and gold!

Have You Carried Our Clever Shoe Box?

—with the golden younger set disporting themselves on the four black sides!

Have You Worn Our "Shoes for the Younger Set"?

—adroit, ingenious, sophisticated — with the smartness and moderate prices "the younger set" adore!

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Ask to See ..... the shoe box ....shoes for the younger set

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NOT even Don's confession was needed to prove to the world that he was the murderer—the motive, the time, and the place all pointed conclusively to him.—Then, how could Connie, his fiancee, prove *her* version of the murder she had *witnessed?* Start

THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

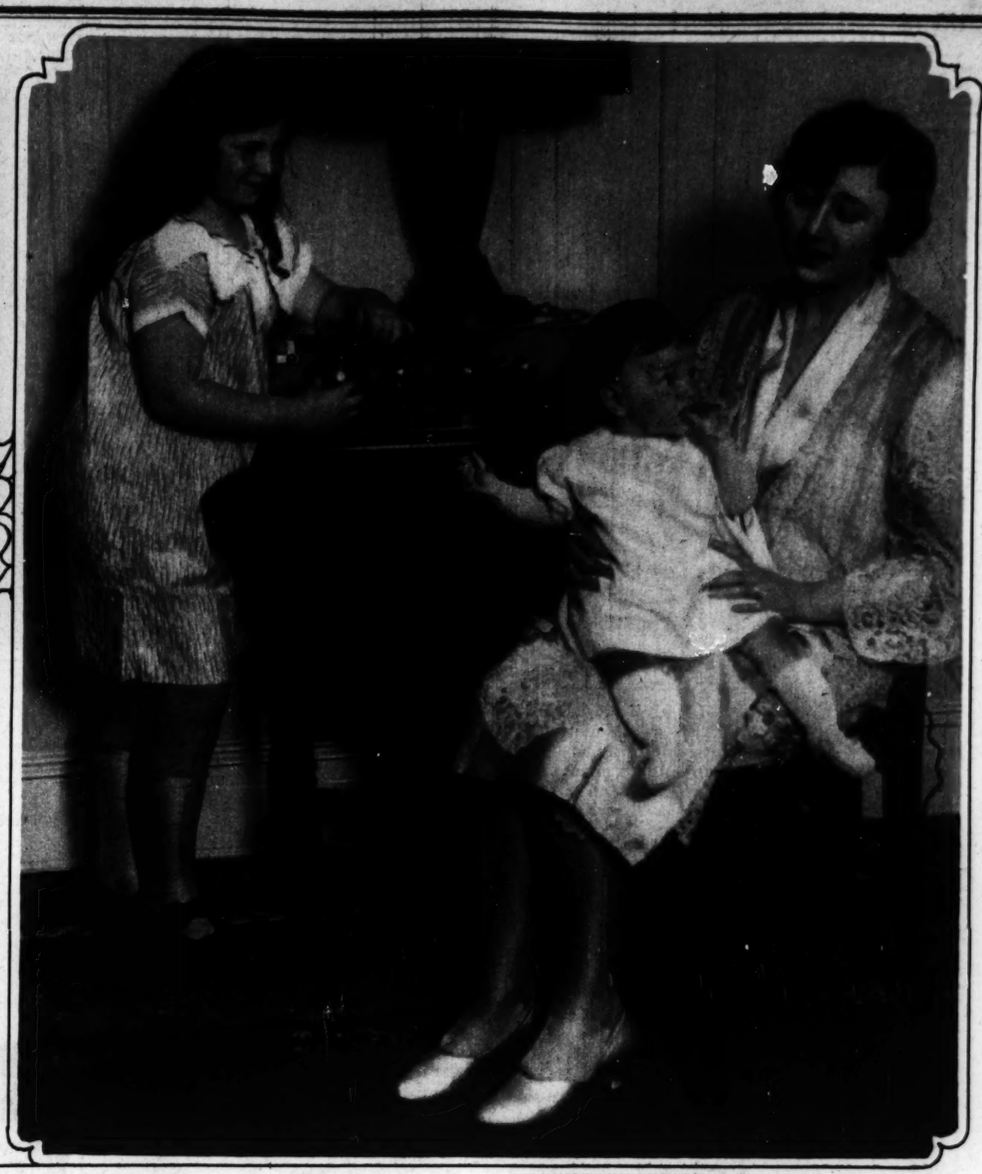
by ROY VICKERS

next Sunday and continue it in

THE TRIBUNE EVERY DAY!

CHAMBERLIN WAS A WAR BIRD, and back in 1917 he sat for this picture with his sister, Ethel, who is now Mrs. Max Moffat of Denison, Iowa. As this page goes to press the young American holds the world's nonstop flight record for his hop from New York to Germany with Levine.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



ANXIOUS MOMENTS for Mrs. Charles A. Levine as she listened to radio reports of her husband's flight across the Atlantic. The Levine children are Aloyce, 9, and Baby Ardeth, 9 months old. Mrs. Levine and Mrs. Chamberlin sailed to join their husbands as soon as word came that the men had landed in Germany.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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THE modern, fine-glazed enamel refrigerator almost keeps itself immaculate. Just the routine light cleaning with SAPOLIO is sufficient. For the old type ice box, more difficult to take care of, SAPOLIO is the finest cleaner made. Its thoroughness helps save money—for food keeps better and longer where cleanliness is assured.

SAPOLIO cleans—scours—polishes. No disagreeable dust or odor.

For the children! Send 2-cent stamp for cut-out of Spotless Town!

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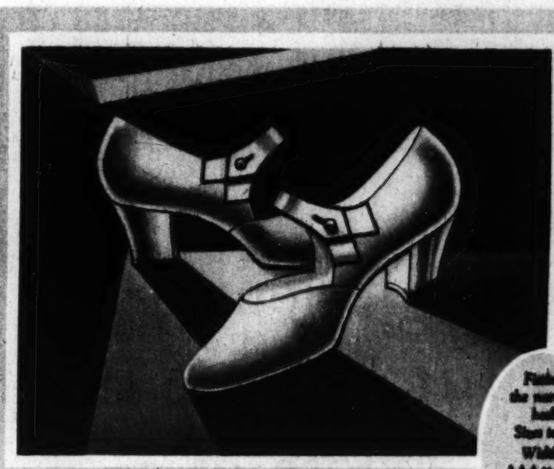

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for STOUT WOMEN *and* MISSES

You can look for comfort in ADAPTO Shoes—and *find* it! But you won't *see* it. ADAPTOS have none of the dowdy appearance of so-called "comfort shoes."

The ADAPTO "combination last" provides restful, high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting. And these two things spell comfort! That's why women who wear ADAPTO Shoes seem never to tire, yet have the constant satisfaction of being modishly shod.

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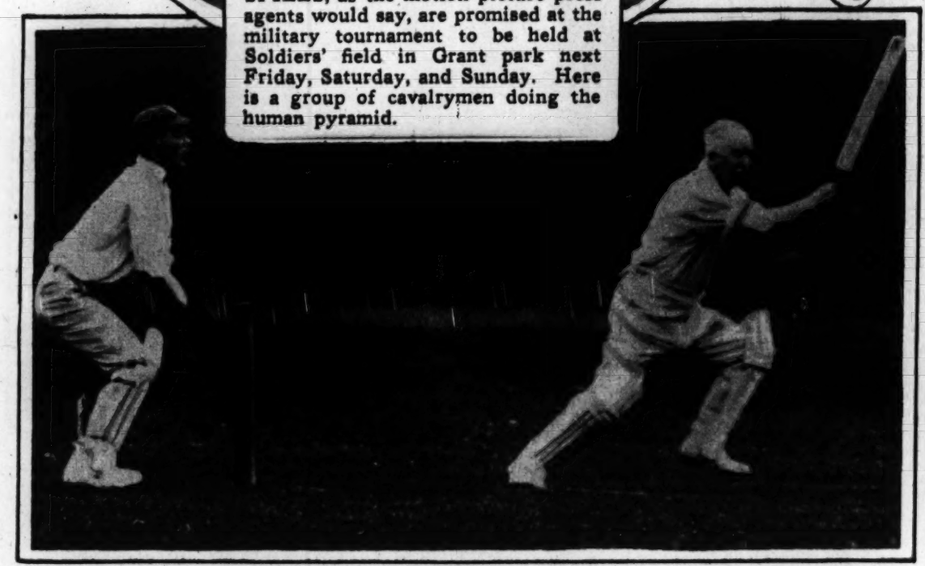
One South Dearborn Street, or Tribune Tower Lobby

THRILLS, CHILLS, AND SPILLS, as the motion picture press agents would say, are promised at the military tournament to be held at Soldiers' field in Grant park next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Here is a group of cavalrymen doing the human pyramid.

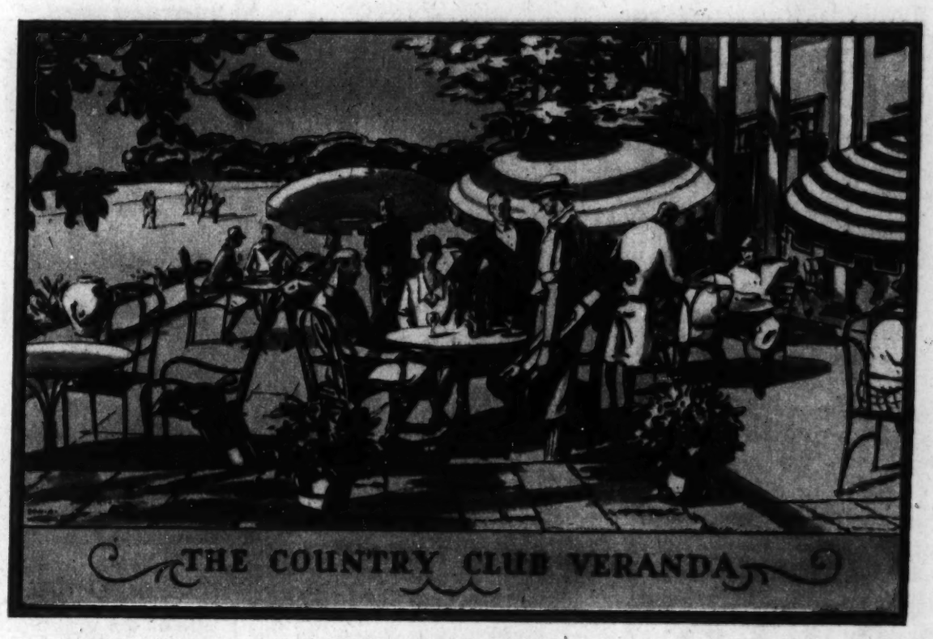
A BAPTISM OF FIRE—U. S. cavalrymen plunging through a blazing arch, in rehearsing for the army show at Soldiers' field. Regular army and National Guard troops, including aerial squadrons, will take part in the tournament, and modern warfare will be simulated on a gigantic scale.



MY WORD! THIS RILLY IS QUITE CRICKET! It's the lord mayor of London, Sir Rowland Blades, member of parliament, swinging the jolly old bat. He and other members of parliament played a local team at the opening of a new sports ground by the London corporation. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood)

TWO CHAMPION HURDLERS, Miss Helen Filkey of Chicago and the greyhound Montclair, take the fence "neck and neck"! Helen, a June graduate from high school, holds seven world records and one for America; and Montclair is champion of his kind for the quarter mile. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood)

A glorious drink to lift you up at the close of a *strenuous day*



Look for the Name CANADA DRY *on the Bottle Cap*

"CANADA DRY" is an especially good drink for a hot summer day because it does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form. Its fine flavor is the true ginger flavor because we use only the highest grade Jamaica ginger.

This ginger costs us considerably more than ordinary ginger, but we could not use a lower grade and maintain our policy of making "Canada Dry" the finest ginger ale that modern scientific methods can produce or money can buy.

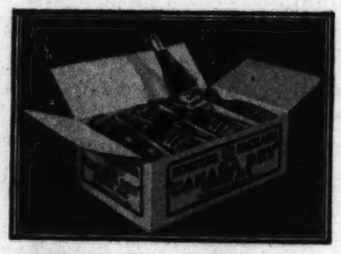
We take great care in selecting this ginger and every step in its preparation is carefully supervised. We even grind it ourselves to make sure that it is not adulterated with the foreign substances sometimes found in ordinary commercial ginger.

"Canada Dry," therefore, is a better, finer ginger ale because of the purity and quality of its ingredients and the perfection of its blend. It is not a mere superficial flavor to tempt your taste in summer, but a beverage made with something of the same expert care as a mellow old wine.

Drink it these hot days because it cools and refreshes! Because it lifts you up and invigorates! Because it isn't syrupy sweet like ordinary beverages, but crisp and keen with the delicate taste of real Jamaica ginger. Drink it because it is served in the great hospitals of this country and of Canada and you know it is genuinely good for you.

A Delicious Fruit Lemonade

Combine juice of one-half lemon and one orange, one tablespoon powdered sugar and one bottle of "Canada Dry." Pour in glass half-filled with cracked ice. Garnish each glass with slice of orange and a cherry.



Buy "Canada Dry" in the Hostess Package and have it handy for your dinners at home, the unexpected guest, the bridge game and the dance.

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Lemonade

lemon and one
dered sugar and
Pour in glass
Garnish each
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Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

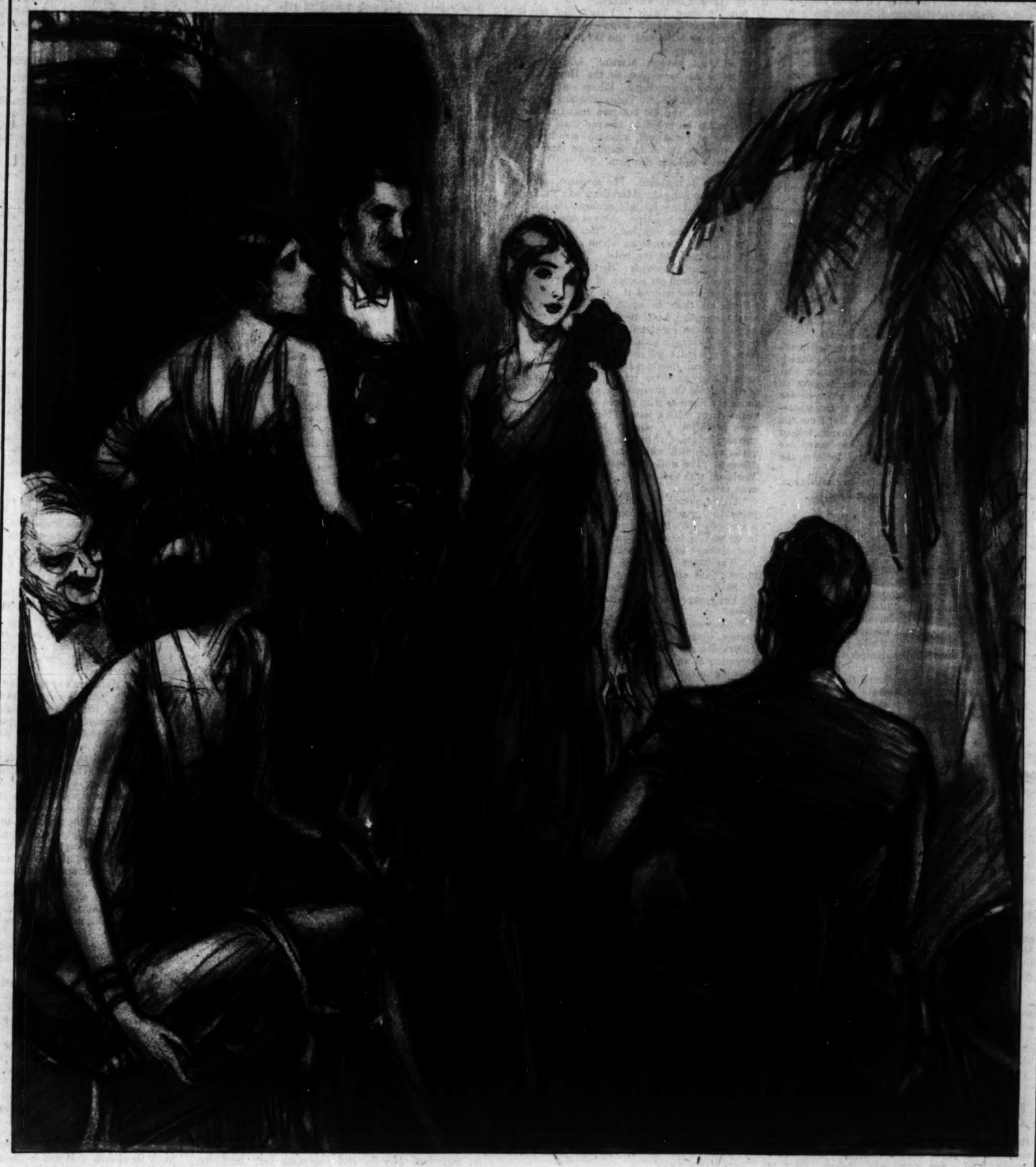
June 19, 1927

THE BEAUTY OF THE BLUE TRAIN

by

FRANK SWINNERTON

Wherein One Rather Conservative Englishman, Aided by a Friend and a Yacht, Spectacularly Rescues a Lady in Distress



She was never allowed to be alone.

ILLUSTRATED BY LORENE BREDEWEG.

MARKHAM made his way along the narrow corridor of that express which runs between Calais and the Riviera and which is known all over the world as "the Blue Train." He walked unsteadily past the open doors of luxurious compartments and through the concertinalike arches at the junctions of the coaches, avoiding thin people, squeezing past fat people, observing the chocolate uniformed attendants, and escaping, as if by miracle, all the corners that seemed to run at him without warning through the switching and swaying of the train.

Arriving at the dining car, which was his objective, after what seemed to have been a twenty mile walk, Markham sank into the chair indicated to him by the magician in charge, and remained petrified for a space of fifteen seconds. He was dazzled by the brilliant lights, by the impressive display of food, by the dexterity of the waiters. Only when he had been seated for that length of time could he look confidently about the car and dip his spoon into the soup which, like an incoming tide, surged in the plate before him.

Markham was thirty-two, a bronzed, vigorous man, whose soldiering in the European war had left him almost military in bearing. But although outwardly he was unusually good looking and an excellent sample of the species English gentleman, there was in his blue eye so cordial a smile and upon his lips so clear an echo to that smile, as well as the indication of a keen will, that nobody could glance even casually at Markham without realising that here was a man in a multitude.

Markham did not know this, of course. He glanced cautiously first at one neighbor and then at another as he supped his soup. Immediately opposite was an old woman dressed as a schoolgirl. He was not interested in her. Next to this anomaly, and obviously in no way connected with her, was a younger woman—a woman of perhaps thirty-five, beautiful, with rather high cheek bones and sunken cheeks, with ever so slightly prominent teeth, with those violet blue, not quite parallel, long lashed eyes which can never be read by the men whom they enslave. Markham dismissed the woman as a voracious adventuress. Nevertheless, she was not loud, and she did nothing to attract his attention. She sat perfectly composed, in spite of the rapid motion of the train, eating her dinner. Markham followed the lady's example. He did this almost stolidly, until his ears were assaulted by an eager declaration.

"No. No. I don't want any. . . . *Pas de vin.* No," said a very English young voice beside him, and he felt his head slightly brushed by the waiter's arm as the arm was sharply withdrawn.

"But, darling, you *must* have something to drink." It was the woman with the violet eyes who spoke. She looked across at the person directly beside Markham with a deep smile, in which he nevertheless read a darkness of impatience. "You funny child!"

"Couldn't I have water?" came the clear voice. "I'd rather. I'm not used to wine. I'll have it if you want me to, but I'd rather not."

"Of course, dear." There was peace. Markham had been struck by two things—the first was the youth and unusual inexperience of the child who had refused the wine; the second was her readiness—in spite of disinclination—to do as her companion wished. Who was this neighbor of his? Was she as young as she sounded? Was she being chaperoned by this vampire? Was she, rather, some poor relation who was being taken as a great treat to the Mediterranean coast by a wealthier relative?

Half turning, involuntarily, to satisfy his doubts, Markham was interested to see that the girl's eyes seemed to be fixed upon her traveling companion with unrestrained admiration. It was not love, but admiration. That was his first thought. It was immediately followed by a realisation that this girl, naïve as she was, and even childish, was the loveliest creature he had ever seen. She was simply dazzling. Her clear blue eyes, the delicate turn of her cheeks, her enchanting color, her lips, her chin, the way her head was carried, and the extraordinary pure gold, without insipidity, of her hair, all made her ravishingly attractive. Markham's breath caught. His eyes were for an instant as if they had been magnetised. Then he forced himself to look away, and, as luck would have it, his distracted glance fell straight into the line of a glance which the violet eyed beauty across the table was directing at himself. His was the glance of one who has received a profound shock; hers held sheer amusement. Coolly, but with secretly ruffled nerves, Markham dropped his eyes to his plate and a moment later drank from his wine glass. Outwardly he was the picture of unemotional calm. Inwardly he was on fire.

He did not see his young beauty again before the train's arrival at Cannes, but in the meantime he had thought a great deal about her. That lovely face kept rising in his memory. All through the night he longed for the morning's breakfast and for the apparently certain rencontre. It did not occur. He breakfasted at a table with two elderly spinsters, and the beauty was quite obviously not present. Had she left the train at Marseilles? At Toulon or Frèjus or San Raphael? At any of the smaller intervening stations? Should he go on to Cannes or travel back in search of her?

Then Markham laughed at himself. She might be at any spot along the hundreds of miles of the golden coast. As well seek a diamond in any one of the sparkling bays and coves which were now beginning to delight the eyes of all passengers by this train. Yet he would find her. At this moment he would go forward to his journey's end. He could not let poor Teddy Knowles languish alone at Cannes. But that he would meet his beauty again he felt sure. To lose her after that one tantalising glimpse would be unthinkable tragedy.

At Cannes, his destination, he seized his own stout bag and smaller valise and craned to look over the heads of all those who crowded upon the platform and those who were thoughtlessly crowding the corridors of the train. At first his search was vain. He groaned aloud. Backward and forward he went in that passive, obstinate crowd. And almost he missed her! There was, in the distance, a small group. One figure in this group leaped to his eye. He could not be mistaken. It was she. Galloping, with his heavy bags knocking against his legs at every step, he was just in time to see her, with the others, sitting in a hotel omnibus that was crowded, but Markham caught the name painted in gold upon its side—Hotel Bedford. Unforgettable!

Without hesitation, he hailed a taxicab.

"Hotel Bedford!" he said. "Quick!"

THE exciting journey was a short one. The taxicab overtook the omnibus very quickly, and Markham was first at the hotel. To his joy, he was able to book a room. Then, sending his baggage upstairs, he strolled to the doorway, with a half formed notion that he might be able to assist the ladies upon their arrival. That hope was quickly crushed, for as they descended from the omnibus Markham saw that the girl and her companion were no longer alone. Helping them to descend from its high step, and evidently no stranger to them, was a man of slightly more than his own age—a man whose face was vaguely but disagreeably familiar to him. A man beautifully groomed, strikingly handsome, dark and debonair, with an eloquent, confident smile which showed the whitest teeth and the blackest, most sparkling of eyes.

An instinctive jealousy swept Markham. An instinctive jealousy and something more. His jaws met sharply.

Over and over again Markham tried to recall what he knew of the man who accompanied the two women. It evaded him. Always, in that slow struggle with memory, although the face stood clear, the circumstances remained baffling. At last, still preoccupied with his problem, he left the hotel, and, coming out into the Rue Felix Faure, narrow, crowded, peculiarly and attractively French and full of intoxicating shops, he made his way down to the port.

It was as gay as ever, and as fascinating. The water was gently rippled, the sky was cloudless. Sun blinds, the white sails and ascending bare masts of the yachts, the big white Casino—all made the picture unforgettable. The big plane trees in the Allées de la Liberté were not yet cut back; their bare branches stood clear against the marvelous blue sky of the Mediterranean winter. This flood of sunlight was electrifying to one who had come from the shivering cold, the rain, and the fogs of a London February. Smiling unconsciously and breathing lightly, Markham went in search of Teddy Knowles' yacht, the Scorpion. His mind had gone back in pity to those unhappy people who were still winter bound in England. He recalled his own flight, the wet, bleak streets of London, the freezing channel journey, the heated train. At last the beauty of the dining car. He could imagine that he still saw her.

It was not she, but Teddy Knowles, who suddenly greeted him. Teddy, the florid, good natured fool whom everybody liked and at whom everybody laughed. Short, stout, gray haired, Teddy was one of those who idly follow the sunshine all the year round. He could not live without the sun, and fortunately he had a purse long enough to gratify his craving. He had his yacht here, and he would have it wherever there was warmth and color, fashion and food, until another winter brought him back to the south to resume the interminable cycle of his sunny years. Always, as now, in lavish yachting costume, he would manage to look and to be faintly ridiculous. Always, as now, he would be welcome. At present, with a big cigar between his lips, he strolled along the jetty, gazing benignly about him, glancing at all the girls, swaggering, and being pointed out drolly, with quiet smiles, by those whom he ogled. When he caught sight of Markham, Teddy stopped, saluted gravely, and ran forward to grasp his friend's hand. He had a rich, hoarse voice, indicating years of good eating and drinking, of good cigars.

"My dear fellow!" cried Teddy. "I was just going round to your hotel. When did you arrive? My boy, it does me good to see you. I wish you could have stayed with me on board. I do, really. I'm perfectly fed up with the people I've got aboard—the Hopkinsons. How I ever came to invite the people! D'you know them? He's a reverend gentleman—pastor of Mudcombe or somewhere—and the perfect bore. The perfect bore. Pompous. Pillar of the church and all that. But you'll see. You'll meet them at dinner, I hope. Tonight. Eh? That's all right. Good man!" He pressed Markham's arm. "This place is so crowded that one daren't leave one's moorings. Never get back again, you see. Hard luck. Sickening, isn't it? Look here; come on board for an *aperitif*. Do, old man! Here's the old Scorpion just handy. Really not? Well, well! You're looking fit. How's old England? Smoky and dull? Eh? Eh?"

He chattered delightedly, waving his cigar toward the Scorpion, which lay close at hand. She was a clipper, not very roomy, but built for speed. Her white paint glittered in the sunlight, as did her brass work. She looked very lovely upon that smiling water—lovely and tantalising. Markham could imagine the joy of being on board her with the sea flowing by, the decks gently slanting, the fresh breeze blowing.

"She's a beautiful ship," he murmured appreciatively. "And she's in a beautiful place. When I left London it was raining. It was also cold. I feel we're very lucky to be here, Teddy. You especially, with the Scorpion."

"Lucky? Not a bit of it. I'm lucky because you've come. But otherwise I'm the unluckiest devil! Wait till you've heard Hopkinson prose. 'Friends and dearly beloved brethren . . .'

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Next Week:

"The Street of Children"

By Charles McGuirk. An appealing story of New York's Ghetto.

Fancy having sermons aboard a clipper. What? Damn!" He stopped. "There's that swine Moltry. Thorough outsider. Absolute! Who's he got in tow? My word, they're a couple of good lookers. Eh? Just in front. Just ahead. This dark chap. . . . We'll have to speak to him. We'll have to, I say. Not for himself, but for his company. I think so, eh? You agree?"

TEDDY moved forward and Markham slowly followed. His doubts had cleared. The mystery man was identified. Moltry—of course. A chap who had been accused in France of cheating at cards. He'd been transferred, because his gallantry was unquestioned; but he was a crook. Markham did not know the man, had never spoken to him; but he knew now that the disagreeable impression which he had felt earlier was well founded. Moltry! he remembered the trouble. A young subaltern had come almost sobbing to Markham's quarters, describing his own losses, describing the row. Slowly the details began to return to his mind. And Moltry was with the beauty and her friend. He was strolling between them, as debonair as ever, his teeth showing in that flashing smile, his quick eyes alert in observation of all around him. Moltry, a crook, with the adventuress—and with the beauty in whose clear eyes there was only honesty and frankness which bespoke the fineness of her character, in whose charming smile there was nothing but what was wholly adorable. A weight was upon Markham's heart. What was she doing in such company? Who was she? Young—she could be no more than twenty or twenty-one—lovely, innocent. And with a man who was a crook, a woman who carried the unmistakable air of experience, coquetry, worldliness. He would have added, also, impurity. And the girl adored this woman. She was fascinated by her. That had been evident on the train. Truly, Markham was alarmed.

And yet, as he followed Teddy along the quayside and joined the group, as he was introduced, met the amused glance of the elder stranger, and took Lucy Tetherden's hand in his own, he gave no sign of the thoughts and emotions by which he was racked. Outwardly he was still one of the impassive—unkindly, the stolid—English. But from the moment at which he took Lucy's hand, looked straight into her eyes, and once more heard her eager voice he knew that he had met, for him, the one girl in the world.

"I'm sure this is your first visit to the Riviera, Miss Tetherden," Markham ventured.

She nodded, her eyes dancing.

"My first," she agreed.

He had never seen anything more lovely than her almost childish excitement.

"I needn't ask if you like it."

"I love it. And Mrs. Dennar has been so kind in looking after me."

"In looking after you," echoed Markham. "Most kind. Could anybody be unkind?"

"We saw you on the train, and I wondered if you would be coming here," she continued naïvely. "Of course I didn't know then who you were."

"Something very similar happened with me," answered Markham, smiling.

"Isn't that strange!" murmured the beauty.

"On my side, no," he told her.

Her eyes met his, very quickly, without archness or embarrassment. But they were amused.

"I sha'n't want to go back. It's hateful to think of it. . . . Are you staying here long?" Lucy next asked.

"For some weeks. And you? Mrs. Dennar—O, she comes every year? To this coast, yes. You've known her a long time, I suppose."

"For nearly a year," said Lucy. "She's been very good to me. You know, I feel awfully young and helpless. And this is all so new—so lovely. I've lived in the English midlands all my life, mostly with my aunt—Aunt Sophia. But Mrs. Dennar has been showing me—well, what she calls life."

"D'you like life?" asked Markham, rather incredulously. "For I suppose that means what are strangely called 'revels.'"

"I don't like all of it. Still, it's very new and exciting, and I feel safe with Mrs. Dennar and Mr. Moltry. Though, of course, I don't know Mr. Moltry as well as I know Mrs. Dennar. He's newer." She laughed.

"A part of life?" suggested Markham.

"A tremendously kind part," she agreed. "An exciting part, too."

"Too exciting?"

They were happy and were laughing. And at this Mrs. Dennar moved forward and took Lucy's arm. Moltry was instantly at her side.

"Now, dear," cried Mrs. Dennar. "We must go."

A moment later Markham was alone with Teddy.

HE saw her next in the lounge of the hotel that night, but she was in company with Moltry and Mrs. Dennar, so that he could do no more than bow and pass on. So it happened the next day and the next, but on each day there was a greeting and a few words were spoken. Once or twice during the daytime Markham met the party in the town, and on some of these occasions Lucy was alone with Moltry. She seemed to be entirely happy, given up to her companions and the delights of her first visit to the south of France. That it was her first visit he now knew, because she had told him so. She had told him little more than that. Always, if he tried to engage her in talk, one or other of her two guardians would intervene. There was a quick exchange of glances, as if danger were signaled by one to the other (which exchange Markham never failed to observe), and Lucy was taken from him.

Teddy had found out more about Lucy than Markham had been able to do.

"The Hopkinsons," he said to his friend. "The Hops.—ah, what people! When Pa Hop. yawns and his teeth rattle I could swoon. My dear boy! Why did I invite them? I know. I know. It's my good nature. That's what it is. My good nature, and I pay for it every time. They know the child who's with that precious pair. They know all about her. They live near her."

"Do they know the woman?" questioned Markham.

"No, but I can tell you something about her. She calls herself Mrs. Dennar, but it's my belief—however, she's well enough known farther down the coast. A gambler, my boy. And she's not gambling. Anything strange about that?" Teddy's plump, pink face shot up toward his friend, so that he looked like a robin. Markham smiled, though he also frowned.

"Not in the circumstances," he said dryly. "She's in training."

"As you say," agreed Teddy. "The child's just of age. Her people are dead. She's mistress of a quarter of a million. And her only relation is a half witted old aunt who's been fooled somehow by Mme. Dennar. You see the whole thing, eh?"

"I see Mrs. Dennar getting fifty thousand for her pains," groaned Markham, feeling suddenly sick. An icy hand clutched his heart. "My God!"

"Anything we can do?" asked Teddy. "Kidnap her, what?"

Markham started.

"It's a notion," he said. Then his face clouded. "We don't know her," he said slowly. "They do. She likes them."

"Tell her what they are," suggested Teddy. "Unmask them."

"Listen, Teddy," said Marham, soberly enough. "Did you ever try to persuade a man or a woman to believe something he or she didn't want to believe? She'd go to them in a rage. They'd deny it. They might even accuse us. Who's to defend us? And they'd hurry up. They'd get very rapid if they thought there was danger."

"Mm," groaned Teddy. "I see. But, my dear chap! We can't let her drown—eh, what? Here, come and have a Martini; this is too much for me. I'm all of a dither."

"I will not have a Martini," said Markham. "I'm going to leave you to the Hopkinsons. I want to think of something. I'll see you later."

And with that he left Teddy standing helplessly upon the jetty, and did not turn round again. By this omission he failed to observe that Teddy, in the midst of his gloom, suddenly struck his two hands together, as at an inspiration, and walked briskly on board the Scorpion.

THREE days passed. The situation apparently was unchanged. Markham was in despair. He saw Lucy for odd moments, but she was never allowed to be alone. Always one or other of her guardians was with her. Then one day, when he was tired of wandering about, Markham went back dispiritedly to the hotel. The day was fine and the lounge was empty. He threw himself down in a chair, picked up a copy of the Riviera newspaper, and tried to read it. In vain.

From his chair he could see the glass screens which concealed both the entrance doors to the lounge, and he could not be seen from the doors. It was a fortunate accident, for after he had been there for perhaps ten minutes or a quarter of an hour Markham caught a faint sound. He saw Lucy come quickly into the room. She was alone, and as she entered she thoughtfuly, almost shyly, looked about the room as if to choose a table at which she might sit to write a letter. Never had she seemed more beautiful. A slightly heightened color, the unconscious grace of her timid movements, and the quick smile with which she greeted him were all delicious. The smile was more than that. It filled Markham with excitement. He rose to his feet and went to her side.

"You're alone," he said, rather breathlessly. She turned her gaze fully upon him in surprise. "I've never seen you alone before. I've wanted so much to do so," he blundered on. And yet—blundered? Lucy did not look as though he had blundered.

"Was there something you wanted to talk about?" she asked, frankly.

"Shall we sit down?" suggested Markham.

"I'm going to write a letter. But—yes, we'll sit down."

They were near each other, at the side of the lounge, sitting in a couple of wicker chairs which (Markham noted) were quite hidden from the observation of any person at either of the two doors opening into the lounge. When they were seated Markham spoke at once.

"What I want to say to you is a very stupid and crude thing, and I want you not to tell anybody—anybody at all—that I've said it. And it's this: If at any time you should be alarmed or in need of help or friendship I'm at your service. That's all. I hope you won't think me ridiculous."

She had flushed.

"I don't think you ridiculous," she said, "though I think what you say is very strange. It's impossible that I could ever need your help——"

"Or my friendship?"

"I'm very proud that you should offer that. Awfully proud, Mr. Markham. You see, you got your military cross for saving the life of a friend of mine—Adam Knowles. So I've heard of you. I know quite a lot about you." She was smiling. "I'll promise to remember what you've said. And not speak of it." She broke off suddenly. Her color deepened. "I wonder if I ought to promise that," she murmured. Her eyes dropped for an instant. Markham's eyes followed their glance. All the blood in his body seemed to rush to his head. For the first time he saw that there was a ring upon the third finger of her left hand. "You see," Lucy continued, "I've just promised—at least, I promised last night—to marry Mr. Moltry. We've this minute returned from getting my engagement ring."

Markham was no longer surprised at finding her alone for the first time.

"Ah, I beg your pardon," he said. "Are you to be married soon?"

"O, no!" It was breathless. "Mr. Moltry is——"

"He's naturally impatient. And Mrs. Dennar?"

Lucy looked at him very quickly.

"What makes you ask that?" she demanded. Then she smiled again. "Though it's true. Mrs. Dennar is all on—on Mr. Moltry's side."

"Forgive me, but can you resist them both? I'm very impertinent."

"Mr. Markham, I should think you *were* rather impertinent if I didn't know from Adam——"

"Adam, I can see, is my strong card, Miss Tetherden." Markham laughed flatly. "Of course, I don't mean to be impertinent. Is Adam likely to be coming out here?"

"No." Her answer was short. Her eyes were unhappy. Markham read everything. "He doesn't like Mrs.——" She had been unguarded and she checked herself.

"I wish he were coming here," said Markham. "I like Adam. I would yield to Adam what I'd yield to nobody else."

She did not understand him.

"I was going to say," she went on, "that I feel you're an old friend."

"I'm thankful for that." The words leaped from Markham. "For that, at least."

This time Lucy must have caught something in his tone, as well as in the abrupt words. She shrank a little, as if she were alarmed at his vehemence—even offended by its implications. Then she smiled again, in the friendliest manner, and turned to him with an air of confidence.

"I think I'm very fortunate in my friends," she said. "All of them."

Then, as if to end their talk, she glanced away, toward the nearest writing table.

"You won't, at any rate," persisted Markham, "be married within the next week?"

Lucy started. She flushed. Archly she surveyed him.

"That's the third extraordinary thing you've said this morning," she answered. "The third or the fourth."

"All that I've said has been extraordinary," continued Markham, urgently. "I could say many more extraordinary things. But I mean no harm. And I'm in earnest about this."

"You seem so," faltered Lucy. "Mr. Markham, you alarm me."

"Dare I repeat my question?"

"It's not only the question. It's—it's the nature of it. How did you know that—that there was any——"

"Miss Tetherden, I haven't the courage to give you my reason. It arises only from my—my interest in you. How can I make it clear?"

"You *do* make it clear. I believe you. I trust you. I——" She again broke off sharply. Breathlessly she added: "I'm speaking very strangely to you, but I'm not afraid that you'll misunderstand me. Mr. Markham, you know that Adam—he's very dear to me, but not——"

"I understand."

"You are thinking——"

"Entirely of myself," Markham told her, his face deadly pale. "And yet entirely of you."

Lucy was as pale as he.

"Mr. Markham——"

"I do nothing but beg you not to be forced into something which you——"

"Which I——?" Her cheeks were red again now.

"Which you might regret. I'm being insufferable, I know. Please—please forgive me."

With that Markham rose abruptly, and, bowing slightly, he left her sitting close against the wall, her face flaming, her eyes, he felt, wet with tears of pride and anger.

Groaning, mad with impatience at his own folly, Markham strode out of the hotel and into the street. His one thought was to escape from the scene of his disastrous admission. Of course he had ruined himself. More wickedly, he had ruined her. There was no prospect at all now of averting disclosure by Lucy to Moltry of his extraordinary warning. Moltry, alarmed and aided by his unscrupulous ally, would now lose no moment of time. The marriage would be hastened. All would be lost.

"What madness! What madness!" he cried aloud as he dashed widly along. "Worse than madness. Much worse."

Without knowing what he did, he went in the direction of the harbor and straight to Teddy's little yacht. A gangway led from the quay to the deck, and as he went on board Markham saw a member of the crew standing idly by the deckhouse. The man was smartly dressed, as usual, and looked a sailor. He saluted at Markham's approach.

"Mr. Knowles is not aboard, sir," he said. "Said if you come would you kindly wait for him in the cabin, sir. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson's gone."

"Gone?" So agitated was Markham that he could not comprehend the man's meaning.

"Telegram, sir. Called home, I understood. Mr. Knowles has gone with them to the station. Anyways, with their baggage. Two of our chaps carrying the baggage."

Still acting mechanically, Markham went down into the cabin. It was small, rather warm, and it shone with polished mahogany, brass handles, and glass. No place for a man whose nervous excitement prevented him from sitting still. And yet, after a moment, the cabin began to influence Markham. He no longer clenched his fists and ejaculated passionately. At last he was able to sit down, hopeless, indeed, but once more under his own control. And when he was a little more composed he began to rack his brain for stratagems. He thought of everything, from the killing of Moltry to the kidnaping of Lucy, from the summoning of Adam (armed with a special license) to a wild attempt at the persuasion of Lucy to an understanding that what she contemplated was insane. All was unavailing.

SUDDENLY Markham looked up to find Teddy standing within six feet of him, with an expression upon his face of such roguery, such satisfied and chuckling mystification, that for a moment he was dumfounded.

"Teddy!" he gasped. "What's up? You look as if——"

"My dear boy! I'm laughing at you. I'm laughing at us both."

"But why?"

"O, because——" Teddy grinned again. "The Hops have gone."

"Gone home? Is that all?"

"It's enough to make a cat laugh. And I may tell you, old Hop's not such a bad old boy. He's quite a lad. When you get to know him, of course. When you get to know him."

"You're very mysterious."

"I'm an absolute masterpiece!" chuckled Teddy. But he would not explain why. He listened gravely to Markham's story of the breakdown of tact. "That's bad," he admited. "And yet I wonder if it is. I wonder. You see, my dear chap, it's flung a stone. Not a stone. A whole group of new notions into that dear child's head. She knows at any rate that there's more than one pebble on the beach. Eh? Eh? You're the other pebble. See what I mean?"

"But Moltry," groaned Markham, "She's bound to tell him. No, it's finished. I've betrayed her. He'll hurry on the marriage."

"And if he does try? Won't he show his hand? Markham, I've an idea you've done well. That little lady isn't the fool you think her. Influence, excitement—they've caught her. She's been hoodwinked. But we're all hoodwinked at one time or other. What will you bet me the engagement's not broken in a week?"

"She'll stick to him." Markham was hopeless. "She's not light."

"Light be damned. She's got sense. The Hops know her. They say she's chock full of it."

"And is Moltry a sign of that?" Markham was so hopeless that he was bitter, even about his love.

"He will be," said Teddy, reassuringly.

"Do they know the aunt, too?"

"Yes, they know the aunt."

"And is she equally 'chock full of it'? They said she was a fool."

"Aren't we all fools?" demanded Teddy. "And don't know it. Now, the best thing for you to do is to get away from here for a couple of days."

"Get away!" exclaimed Markham, aghast. "What! Sell the pass?"

Teddy nodded.

"Let her miss you."

"And leave Moultry . . ."

"To me. Mind, I'm taking a hand in this, Markham. I've got a scheme on. Look here; run along to Monte today. Stay away until tomorrow night—no, this is Tuesday—till Thursday night. Then come back and dine on board with me. Don't go first to the hotel. Come straight here. I may have something to tell you."

"I won't," said Markham, boldly.

"Old man," pleaded Teddy, "could I ever let you down?"

There was a long glance between them. At the end of it Markham slowly rose from his seat, and, with a nod, made his way up on deck, passed the sailor who was on watch, and stepped out once more into the brilliant sunlight and the warm air of the Mediterranean winter.

Within half an hour he was at the railway station. But not without an encounter. As he was leaving the hotel, carrying his valise, he ran against Moltry himself.

"Hullo!" Moltry cried sharply, his eyes upon the bag. "Going away?"

Markham nodded. For an instant he could not speak. Then: "Monte Carlo," he said. "For a few days."

Moltry's eyes gleamed.

"Lucky fellow!" he murmured. "I envy you. Slow place, this."

"Is the pace not fast enough for you?"

Moltry looked away.

"Where are you staying?" he asked.

"Toison d'Or," answered Markham, shortly. But as he prepared to go he saw that Moltry looked uneasy. Even as if he had had a shock.

"Have you booked? You won't get in there," said Moltry, shaking his head with disgust. "Full up. Besides, the food's bad and the service is shocking. O, I shouldn't go there. It's dear, too. Better try the Antoinette. The Toison's a small place, you know. Poky little rooms."

"O! Then I'll try the Antoinette," answered Markham, and left him. As soon as he was in the street he realised that Moltry must have some particular reason for trying to put him off the Toison d'Or. And to think this was to resolve upon carrying out his original intention. He was determined to stay at the Toison d'Or.

HE did so. That fact had much to do with what followed.

For the hotel, as Moltry had said, was a small one in the Rue des Lilas. It stood with something considerably less than the magnificence of its fellows, and was by no means impressive. If Moltry had not been so emphatic Markham might have hesitated about staying there. He did not hesitate. Instead, he walked straight into the rather dark passageway which led between the restaurant and (he supposed) the lounge, to a small inclosure bearing the inscription "BUREAU." It was very dark here, and, as he had come from dazzling sunshine, he was for a moment blinded. He stood waiting, unable to see. Immediately the entrance door again opened and the figure of a young woman was silhouetted against the light from the street outside. She evidently knew the hotel and was a guest there, for she carried only a vanity bag and a parasol and entered without uncertainty. Markham could not see her clearly, but he could not escape knowledge of the excessively strong, sweet perfume which she used. It nauseated him. He saw vaguely and at length more clearly a slim outline, a brilliant poppy red frock, a fairness that ended in incredibly golden hair. As this young woman came toward the bureau Markham stepped farther back into the shadow, and it was plain that as she, too, was blinded by the darkness she did not at first see him. Imperiously she rapped upon the desk. She spoke in French.

"You have letters or telegrams for me?" she said, in a high pitched voice.

"No, madame."

"Strange. I am expecting something."

"Madame's pigeonhole is empty. A moment——" The unseen, unknown man in the bureau began apparently to search among unsorted letters.

"What's that there? Isn't that for me? Madame Moltry—isn't it so?"

Moltry! Markham's eyes opened wide. His heart gave a jump. Quickly his thoughts moved. Then his hopes sank, for the name might mean nothing. It was likely enough that she passed under that name only. In such a case, how did this help matters?

She had taken the telegram, ignoring him; and had scanned it. Then, with an impatient gesture, she sent it flying to Markham's feet. The exclamation she gave was common enough.

"Fool!" she cried. "Idiot!"

Markham lifted the telegram and held it out to her. She continued to ignore him. He now saw that she was rather pretty, her complexion curiously whitened, her eyes liquid. And as Markham again extended the telegram, in an endeavor to lay it upon the desk before her, she turned to him with a complete absence of restraint. Whether she thought she recognised him, Markham did not know. He assumed that she would have spoken thus to anybody.

"From my husband!" she said quickly. "The idiot. He tells me to leave here at once, and return to Paris. But I have no money. It is gone—at the tables. And I do not know his address."

"My name is Markham. Roderick Markham. I am acquainted with your husband, madame," ventured Markham. "At least, if he is Mr. Eustace Moltry."

"That is my husband," said the young woman.

Markham trembled. He was assailed by great temptation. Stammering, he said, "He is quite near, at Cannes."

"At Cannes. Impossible. But yes . . ." She took the telegram from his hand, glanced at it, held it out to Markham. "O, O, O! He is at Cannes. But he was to go to Paris. Ah, at Cannes!" She shook her fist, not angrily, but with annoyance at a petty deception. "It was to Paris—on business."

"Perhaps he was detained by accident at Cannes?"

"It may be. It is for business."

Markham knew for what business. He had read the peremptory telegram when it was put under his eyes. He knew that it had been sent in order to get Madame Moltry out of his own way. Sent at once, and delayed in delivery . . .

"But, monsieur. You are sure he is at Cannes? Yes, yes; the telegram was sent from there. But Paris. It is cold in Paris, now. And trains. . . . How am I to pack, to go? Never mind. It is necessary. My husband says 'Paris.' Therefore I must go to Paris. I am an obedient wife. Always. You have known my husband long, monsieur?"

"Not long—except by repute. By repute in the army."

"Ah, the war!" She nodded, sighing. "You were comrades, it seems."

"Before he was married," suggested Markham, as if casually.

"Yes. But he was married during the war. And to me." She said this with an odd glance at Markham, who was astonished to see tears in the lustrous eyes. With her open hand she lightly patted her breast. He forgot the strong perfume, the paint upon her face, and the violence of her dress. She was a woman. And he believed her.

"Listen, madame," he said. "I will gladly lend you the money for your journey to Paris. Your husband shall repay me. You shall go tonight, or tomorrow morning, at your convenience. If your husband says Paris . . ."

"Ah, monsieur!" cried the young woman. "Now, now, that is indeed good!" She was immediately vivacious. "I thankfully accept your offer. Wait! Let me see how much money I have in my purse. We will discuss this matter. I shall go tonight."

"It is as well," murmured monsieur the proprietor, under his breath, so that Markham alone heard his words. "Otherwise there would have been no room for monsieur, since we are full up."

Markham cared nothing for that. He would willingly have slept in the street, for the sake of this happy encounter. Above all, before she went, he must learn Moltry's Paris address. It might be needed.

His first act, after parting with Madame M. was to send Teddy a telegram announcing the discovery; his second was to give fuller details by letter. In reply, he received a laconic wire. "Fodder. All goes well. Expect you dinner tomorrow. Morning dress."

"Morning dress!" laughed Markham.

Whenever he thought of the next day his pulse quickened. Meanwhile, the strain to his nerves even in the beautiful, sophisticated surroundings which he found himself, was almost unbearable. Such inactivity, when the need for action was so great, galled him. But it galled him less than it would have done if he had not met Madame M. He was cooler, now, and ready for anything.

THE hours passed slowly. By the end of the afternoon, just as the dusk was sweeping down upon the coast, and the bitter chill of the evening was beginning to make itself felt, Markham was again in Cannes; but he took care to be nowhere south of the railway station. It was dangerous to whatever Teddy's plan was. Instead he wandered about behind the town, until he felt that he could safely venture near the sea. He reached the Allées de la Liberté just before six o'clock, and walked briskly along the jetty. There gleaming very white in the darkness, a notable beauty, was the Scorpion. The other yachts which earlier had been cheek by jowl with her were either not there or they had been shifted, for the Scorpion stood clear.

Markham stepped aboard. The sailor on watch saw him come, saluted, took his valise, and immediately went forward to the bows of the boat, leaving Markham to make his entry through the low deckhouse in the ordinary way. Eagerly, he scrambled down the steep little flight of stairs. At the bottom he heard voices; checked himself; stood upright; caught his head a terrible whack against a beam, and staggered into the brilliant light of the Scorpion's cabin.

He could hardly believe his eyes. Three other people were before him. First Teddy, looking on a picture of twinkling content. Then Lucy, at whom Markham dared do no more than glance. And thirdly, a short, stout, gray haired, rather servile looking woman of about sixty, who was a stranger to Markham.

"Hullo, old boy!" cried Teddy. "Hit your head again? So sorry. You'll get used to it in time. Now let me introduce my nice dinner party. Aunt Sophia, this is Mr. Markham; Markham, my dear fellow, this is Miss Tetherden, senior, who lets me call her Aunt Sophia, because I get so confused . . . Miss Tetherden—Miss Lucy Tetherden—you know already."

Markham stammered a word to the stranger, taking her hand, and meeting two very straight, clear eyes. To Lucy, who had been very pale at his coming, and who was now very red, he bowed, as he would have stood thus, without further greeting, if she had not frankly offered her hand.

They were at dinner. Markham was at the foot of the table, with Aunt Sophia upon his left and Lucy upon his right. There was a great clattering as the steward laid the dishes upon the table, and crashed the plates down before Teddy. Markham had never heard so much din. Markham was astounded by the unwonted noise. He could not understand it at all. Every now and again, as Teddy chattered volubly, he found that one of the other of the visitors was glancing at him; and neither showed the smallest unkindness. Markham gradually recovered some of his composure. But he preferred to listen to Teddy, hoping (as he did this) to learn something of what had happened and what was to happen. How did Aunt Sophia come to be aboard? And what was Teddy's plan?

Crash! went the steward's dishes, one against the other. Clatter, clatter the knives against the plates. Bang, crash, rattle. Never had there been so much noise aboard the usually silent Scorpion. Never had the sleek steward given such signs of boisterous incompetence.

Teddy was talking furiously. He was talking more loudly than usual.

"Speak up, my dear chap," he said once. "Speak up. I can't hear you." Then he launched into abuse of Markham. "This chap has got plenty of money," Teddy told Aunt Sophia. "He's a rich man, and he lives like a pauper. It's a curious taste. He's thrifty, you know. Aren't you thrifty, old man? Here is Aunt Sophia come all the way from England to see the gay life of the Riviera. And Markham. Speak up, man, speak up." He winked and frowned until his face was convulsed with grimaces.

"I can't suppose," said Markham obediently, "that you have known Teddy for any length of time without learning that he talks nonsense from morning to night . . ."

"I arrived two or three hours ago," said Aunt Sophia severely. "I do not know Mr. Knowles at all, but he seems to me a very amusing

(Continued on page 3.)

Sways Styles

Every day fashions move away from straight mannish lines toward feminine frills and fancies which take for granted lovely complexions like that of pretty Miss Alice Russell, 628 58th St., Brooklyn, New York. She says: "We modern girls will go far to find just the right face powder! To me this means the delightful Black and White Face Powder! It clings for hours, yet never clogs or coarsens the pores; its tints are true to life, and there's one for every type; its soft fineness lends itself to your skin and gives the delicate beauty every girl wants."

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BLACK-WHITE Creations

THE OTHER DAY — *What's Good for a Cold?* — *By* Donald Ogden Stewart

"PARIS—the heart of civilization—the pleasure spot of the ages—the world center of love and laughter," called the conductor. At least, he called something (in his native tongue), the train slowed down, and we were in a fairly dark railroad station. I glanced out of the window and saw a long line of hungry men in blue suits and soft caps.

"Porters," explained my wife.

We had reached Paris on our honeymoon—Paris, the city of dreams, the mecca of lovers. And, like all true lovers who go to Paris on their honeymoon, I had caught cold on the train.

"Darling," I said, "I feel like hell."

My wife looked at me and then out at the platform. Two porters were waiting eagerly for our bags.

"O, dear," she murmured. "Where?"

"All over," I replied.

A porter jerked open the door of our compartment and after a few muttered words began taking our luggage down from the rack and passing it to his confrères outside.

"My husband," said my wife, turning to him appealingly, "doesn't feel very well."

The porter stopped and raised his eyebrows sympathetically.

"*Tiens!*" he exclaimed. "What a pity! And do you know, only last week I was not very well myself. O, far from it. I suffered considerably from pains in my throat and I suffered also from an unwellness in my lungs. I assure you, madame, I raised more than a considerable amount of phlegm, and all the time I did not feel at all well in my nose, you understand."

"O, perfectly," said my wife.

"*Alors!*" he went on. "It was very painful, I assure you. I suffered also from pains in my back and in my legs, you understand, and I raised a great deal of phlegm——"

"You told us that," interrupted my wife.

"Yes," he continued, "and I suffered here——"

He pointed dramatically to his chest.

"I wonder," said my wife, "what we had better do about my husband."

The Frenchman picked up a bag and swung it to the window ledge.

"Yes," he replied, "I was very sick. I suffered considerably."

"It's this coöperative spirit," I remarked, "that really enabled France to win the war."

My remark was in English and was allowed to pass unnoticed.

"And last winter," continued the porter, "you can't imagine what a miserable time I had. With my left leg."

"I think, dear," said my wife, "that if we can get you to a hotel——"

I was shivering and I rose feebly.

"You'll excuse us?" said my wife to the porter.

"But certainly," he replied, touching his cap. "My number is 38. I shall see you at the gate."

We descended and walked along the almost empty platform. On other tracks trains were leaving, with much whistling and much last minute slamming of compartment doors by excited officials. We reached the gate, presented our tickets, and emerged. Many people were hurrying in many directions. I saw nuns, soldiers, and several interesting beards.

Number 38 and his cohorts presently arrived, and we moved toward a taxi. I climbed in first and let my wife pay the porters and give the address. I was feeling worse every minute.

"I had a friend whose husband died in Paris."

The hotel was on the Left Bank and we drove at alarming speed, with much frantic honking, through crowded streets and past many sidewalk cafés. The sight of beer made me feel worse. Finally we reached the Seine.

"That's Notre Dame down there," remarked my wife.

"Is it?" was my reply, and Notre Dame passed.

A FEW minutes later the taxi banked, sideslipped, shut off its motor, and began to circle toward the earth. Houses, streets, and then people became distinct—we could even recognize signs on windows and upturned faces in the crowd. Then—a few bumps, a slight uneasiness—and we had landed.

There was a momentary discussion about the fare, a few frank French opinions about America, and then we were in the hotel lobby. And as I staggered gratefully toward the elevator, whom should we meet but the Elliots.

The Elliots were friends of my mother.

"Well, well, well, well, WELL!" exclaimed Mr. Elliot, giving my hand a hearty shake. "This IS a surprise! Look who's here, Bessie."

Bessie was Mrs. Elliot, and she had a guide book and an umbrella.

"And is this the bride?" asked Bessie.

Twenty minutes later we were in our room.

"They're going to stay here three weeks longer," said my wife, helping me off with my shoes.

I groaned.

"Do you suppose, dear," I asked, "that you could get me a doctor?"

"Why, of course I can," she replied, confidently, and with that she stepped to the telephone and lifted the apparatus to her ear and mouth. I pulled on my pajamas and crawled into bed.

"Hello," said my wife, and with that she rattled the hook several times. I lay back and closed my eyes.

"Hello," she repeated, and then, after a minute, she began to talk. I had great confidence in my wife's French and I did not even bother to listen. After several minutes she put back the instrument on its hook and I opened my eyes.

"They'll have one sent right up," she announced, walking over and pulling together the heavy red curtains which draped the window. "Now you try and get some sleep."

I tried, but without much success.

"This is an awfully dirty trick on you," I said after a while. "On your honeymoon and everything——"

"O, this always happens," she replied, bending over a large suitcase which she was unpacking. "I had a friend whose husband died in Paris on their honeymoon——"

"Gee, that was tough," I agreed.

"Yes," she continued. "She'd bought a lot of wonderful clothes."

"Maybe you hadn't better shop for a couple of days," I suggested.

"I'd thought of that," she murmured.

"You think of everything," I said admiringly.

We were interrupted by a knock.

"Ah, *voila*," cried my wife. "The doctor. *Entrez!*"

She paused in the process of hanging up a blue evening dress, and we waited. The door swung open and a gentleman in uniform entered. He was carrying a tray on which was a bottle of whisky, a bottle of soda, and two tall glasses.

"Ah," I remarked, "an old fashioned doctor—with quaint old fashioned remedies. Just like grandma used to give me when I was a boy."

My wife and the visitor were carrying on a fast conversation in French. Finally it stopped.

"There's been some mistake," she explained.

"But a very natural one," I said. "Just ask him to leave it."

She seemed doubtful.

"Many a cold," I reassured her, "has been successfully broken up by the use of whisky. Hasn't it, *garçon?*" I added, partly in French.

"Last September," replied the waiter, "I suffered considerably from a cold. You may imagine it. My lungs were affected, and my stomach also, I assure you. And I suffered, furthermore, from——"

"All right," interrupted my wife. "Just leave the whisky."

"*Oui, madame,*" said the waiter, and with that he bowed and retired.

"I'm going downstairs," announced my wife, "and see why they didn't send a doctor."

"All right," I replied. "Just give me some hot water and bring the whisky over here."

She put on the brown tweed coat of her suit, arranged her hair for a considerable length of time in the mirror, and then began to apply lipstick to her mouth.

"Can you only get a doctor up here," I asked, "by such methods?"

"The French are different," she replied, and with that she picked up an eyebrow pencil.

"Well, good luck," I said a few minutes later, as she reached the door. She frowned and disappeared.

In walked another waiter.

I PICKED up the whisky bottle and poured myself out a good medicinal drink. Then I added a little more, just to be sure, and with some hot water I drank it down. There did not seem to be any particular effect, so after a few minutes I poured out another and drank that. Then I took a third.

My wife's return found me sitting up in bed.

"Hello, darling," I cried, with a slight wave of my hand.

She caught me as I was trying to get out of bed, looked at the bottle of whisky.

"You're cockeyed," she remarked.

I grinned.

"Did you get a doctor?" I asked.

"There's one coming right up," she replied. "Now lie down."

"I don't want to lie down," I announced. "I want to do my exercises."

She caught me as I was trying to get out of bed and there was a little bit of a tussle. Suddenly a knock came on the door and we stopped.

"Get back into bed," she breathed, and I obeyed.

"Come in, doc," I called, with a chuckle, as a sudden idea occurred to me.

The door opened and a gentleman with a black bag and a blacker beard appeared.

"Doctor," I began quickly, "my wife here is not very well——"

I was interrupted by my wife and a sudden torrent of French addressed to the doctor. He came over to the bed and felt of my pulse.

"I'm all right," I said. A thermometer was thrust into my mouth, and there was nothing to do but lie there. And after the doctor had looked at the thermometer his face became very grave, and he began writing prescriptions on a little pad. When he had finished he spoke once more to my wife, bowed, and was gone.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Well, you're sick," she replied, "and I've got to get these prescriptions filled—and before that I've got to telephone for a hot water bottle——"

She picked up the telephone and talked—very emphatically. I began to feel worse.

"The hot water bottle will be right up," she announced cheerfully.

"What have I got?" I asked.

"He didn't say," she replied.

In a few minutes there was a knock.

"The hot water bottle," she announced, and in walked another waiter. He was carrying a tray, and on the tray was a bottle of whisky, a bottle of soda, and two tall glasses.

"It doesn't seem to make much difference," remarked my wife grimly, "what Americans order."

The waiter was dismissed. She reached for her coat, pulled on her hat, and glanced at the mirror.

"Now you lie still," she said, "and I'll be right back."

At the door she turned, came back, put the two bottles of whisky in her suitcase, locked the suitcase, and put the key in her bag. The door closed after her, and I lay back and closed my eyes. I really felt pretty sick.

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THE BEAUTY OF THE BLUE TRAIN ---- *By Frank Swinnerton*

(Continued from page two.)

companion. It is true that before I had been in this cabin a quarter of an hour Mr. Knowles had asked if he might call me Aunt Sophia; and as my friends the Hopkinsons spoke very affectionately of——"

"Ah, the dear old Hops!" cried Teddy, at the other end of the table. "You like them, don't you, Miss Lucy! What a worthy pair. D'you know, I——"

"I was saying," continued Aunt Sophia, raising her voice, "I was saying——"

"D'you know that dear old Hop collects butterflies? Indeed he does. I was——"

"That he seems to have a great gift," continued Aunt Sophia.

"He has!" cried Markham, taking his part in the din.

AND then, under his feet, he was aware of a slight shuddering. There was the faintest grumbling noise—far, far away. Teddy's grimaces increased. His voice rose until the cabin echoed with the sound of it. Aunt Sophia, unconscious of everything but her own pertinacious desire to communicate facts to Markham, vied with Teddy.

"Mr. Hopkinson, a most admirable man, telegraphed to me to come down here at once. A most wonderful institution, the telegraph."

Markham stole a glance at Lucy. She seemed to be absorbed in Teddy's eloquence, was smiling and listening as if she were pleased and mystified. The heightened color which remained in her cheeks enhanced her extraordinary beauty, and Markham half closed his eyes as he was swept by wave upon wave of love for her simplicity and goodness, her exquisite poise, and the tenderness of her bloom.

"I started at once," said Miss Sophia. "I travelled night and day through the kindly arrangements of my friend Mr. Adam Knowles."

"Knowles! Knowles! Of course, he must be a relation of Teddy's. And it has never occurred to me. Old Adam! I beg your pardon."

"From whom I received a very favorable account of yourself. . . . And when I reached here, Mr. Knowles—Mr. *Teddy* Knowles—kindly met me, brought me here, and himself took a note to my niece asking her——"

"Imploring her!" cried Teddy, at the top of his voice.

"*Asking* her to come here by herself for dinner."

"Excellent!" exclaimed Markham.

Ten minutes passed. A quarter of an hour.

Markham's eyes went again to Lucy. Their desire to watch her loveliness—just to watch her and be delighted by her—was insatiable. He could see the lovely curve of her chin, the delicacy of her neck, the perfection of her little hands.

Her little hands! Markham faltered. For the fingers of Lucy's left hand rested lightly upon the cabin table, and they were all entirely bare of rings. Not a stone or a band of metal broke the virginal simplicity of that hand. It lay there almost as if it were shyly peeping about the table, almost as if it were trembling a little.

And just as Markham observed this extraordinary fact and had this strange fancy regarding Lucy's left hand, the Scorpion lurched suddenly. There was a cry from Aunt Sophia, who clutched the fixed chair upon which she was seated. The first lurch was followed by another. Teddy continued talking, but the others took no notice of him. Now Markham knew what had been shuddering beneath his feet, the faint grumbling sound he had heard. It was the Scorpion's screw. Now he knew why they had been encouraged to shout. It was to cover the soft thudding of the screw and any dangerous sound from without which might advertise the yacht's movement.

"What's that!" cried Aunt Sophia as there was a third gentle lurch. "O, what is it! Something's bumping into us, Mr.—Teddy!"

"It's all right!" Teddy said, reassuringly, in his natural tone. "Don't be alarmed. The fact is, my friends, we're at sea. It's a fine moonlight night. I'm taking you for a little sail."

"You're *what!*" demanded Aunt Sophia, aghast.

"In fact, I'm kidnaping you all," explained Teddy, with an air of forced lightness. He looked appealingly at Markham for support.

"Kidnaping!" cried Aunt Sophia, bringing her hands together. "Ee!"

She quickly recovered herself. Markham saw she did not believe a word that Teddy said. Indeed, it was so obvious that Teddy's innocent face could not conceal the designs of a pirate, that nobody could have been frightened for a moment. Certainly not Aunt Sophia, who was made of sterner stuff. She stared at him, however.

"Wouldn't it be as well if you explained this—this freak to us," she suggested coldly.

"I hope in time to be forgiven," said Teddy, whose face was now turned from its customary rosy impudence to something very like gravity. "But the explanation of my conduct is simply this. Your niece, Miss Tetherden, became engaged to a man who, to my knowledge—to my *knowledge*—is a crook and a scoundrel. This was due to your trustingness in a woman named Garcia——"

"I know no such——"

"She calls herself Mme. Dennar. She has called herself by other names. She is the sister of a man who calls himself Moltry, whose operations as a gambler and sharper have caused the police several times to take an interest in him."

"Mr. Knowles," began Lucy, her eyes sparkling, her cheeks a deep crimson.

Teddy turned quickly to her. His left hand was outstretched to hers.

"My dear, it's unpalatable, I know. It's incredible. But it's true. That's the worst of it. Markham here has been trying to protect you, but he's been handicapped by the fact that he's a gentleman. He couldn't take action without proof and without alarming you, and he felt he couldn't warn you without driving you into this man's arms. He knows nothing of my plan. He's as surprised as you are. Perhaps more. Well, I sent Markham to Monte Carlo, out of the way; having got Hopkinson, who is a sport, to wire and write the truth to your aunt, bidding her to come out and look after you."

"But kidnaping, Mr. Knowles!" began Aunt Sophia. Her hard eyes blinked.

"It was the only thing that gives us time. As a matter of fact, the kidnaping is now unnecessary."

"It's quite unnecessary!" exclaimed Lucy.

"Quite!" emphasized her aunt. "A nice sail, if you wish."

"But I'd planned it," pleaded Teddy. "I'd promised it to myself. And it's happened. We're bound for Corsica. It's a pleasure trip, really. You'll return. There'll be no harm done——"

At this moment the steward came into the cabin and bent over Teddy's chair, whispering something into his ear.

"What's that!" exclaimed Teddy, incredulously. "Followed, d'you say? Excuse me, ladies."

He rose, and hurried up on deck, leaving them all staring at each other in blank amazement.

MARKHAM presently followed him upon deck, and beheld one of the most remarkable sights he had ever seen. The night was brilliantly fine—a dark sky from which the stars seemed to have been driven by the radiant refulgence of the almost full moon. The sea was black. It was very smooth and without foam; but there were lovely silver courses upon it as the moonlight caught its ripples. The Scorpion was swinging easily through the water, leaving a white trail of foam, but not moving very fast. Behind, overhauling them each instant, was a small boat, driven by so powerful a motor that, as cleanly as a knife would have done, she was cutting the sea into a white ridge. Behind her they could detect for many yards in her wake the churned water through which the pursuing boat had passed.

"Damnation!" Markham heard Teddy murmur.

"If it's Moltry," Markham said, in a low tone, "he's got a nerve."

"We'll give him the slip," muttered Teddy.

"Why? Far better ease up, let him come on board . . ." Markham's eyes were glowing. "Damn it, Teddy, we're not afraid of him."

"But what about Lucy? She may let him fool her."

"I don't think she will," Markham whispered back. "Somehow, I don't think she will."

"Don't forget she's engaged to him."

"Her eyes are open. After all, who are we to . . . We've done our best. And don't forget—he can't marry her."

"O, but it's so ignominious!" groaned Teddy. "When I was feeling like a pirate! All right." He gave some instructions. A tinkling electric bell sounded. The Scorpion's engines slowed, thumped, and finally ceased. The Scorpion herself lay upon the breast of the waters, rising and falling gently. They could hear the panting of the motorboat and the stir she made in the sea. They waited in the moonlight, watching that little craft, black and silver where the radiance touched or was deflected, come closer and ever closer to them.

Within two minutes the boat was alongside, the ladder was lowered, and a figure stepped upon the deck of the Scorpion. It was Moltry. He was in evening dress, which gleamed through the openings in a heavy oilskin. His head was bare. He had been many times drenched by the flying spray, and the water was running off his face and down his oilskin, and dripping upon the deck of the Scorpion.

"Hullo, Knowles," he said, lightly, as he reached the deck. "Where are you off to?"

"We're off for a nice moonlight sail," answered Teddy, gruffly.

"Ah, Markham; you're back from Monte, I see. Did you go?"

"Yes, I went," said Markham, significantly enough, he thought.

"Quick work," laughed Moltry. "Look here, Knowles. You've got Miss Tetherden on board. You'll forgive me, I know; but as her fiancé I can't allow her to travel about with you without a chaperon."

"O," said Teddy, jauntily. "Her aunt's on board. That's quite all right, my dear fellow."

"Her aunt." Markham saw his jaw drop. But Moltry had always had nerve. "Could I see her? Just to make sure, you know."

"You're calling me a liar, Moltry," warned Teddy, gently.

"My dear Knowles! But you and your companion there are so surprising in your actions. He, for example, goes off to Monte Carlo——"

"Where I stayed at the Toison d'Or," answered Markham, stepping forward. He was nearer to Moltry now than Teddy, which was what he had desired. "You understand me, don't you, Garcia? I met your wife there."

"You liar!" screamed Moltry, retreating a step. The effect of the speech was staggering.

"By God, you——"

"I lent her money to go back to Paris. Eleven rue de Beauvallon. That's right, isn't it?" Markham's voice was quite steady. He suddenly sidestepped and avoided the rush that Moltry made at him. They faced each other again, and this time Markham's fists were clenched. "You heard what I said, didn't you?" he demanded.

Again Moltry ran at him. Moltry was evidently maddened by the situation. He had lost all self-control. The passion of the savage possessed him. Just so must he have been in war time, when his intrepidity was notorious. But if Moltry had his experience of war time paroxysms, so had Markham, who had been in many a tight corner. They met; there were blows; Markham felt a violent smarting in his ear; the ear rang. His own fist was bruised with the blow by which he had sent Moltry crashing to the deck. But he did not lose his temper. Instead, the pain cooled him and made him the more wary. He waited for the next attack, which came like lightning.

At this moment a black cloud obscured the moon, traveling very fast. It cast a sudden darkness upon the deck at the point where they struggled. Markham saw Moltry stoop, tug at something by his waist, and like a flash he leaped forward, gripping Moltry's wrist. When the moon played through the fringes of the cloud there was to be seen something gleaming in Moltry's hand.

"A knife!" cried Teddy. "My God!"

To and fro they struggled. Moltry wrenched his hand free, raised the knife, stabbed. An instant later he was flying through the air. His heels just tipped the low rail which ran round the stern of the Scorpion, and he plunged into the sea. Both Markham and Teddy ran to the side, peering over with strained eyes. They saw him swimming, heard a shout from the motor boat.

"It's all right," panted Markham, unconscious of the blood that poured from his left arm. "They'll get him. He won't come back. You can start your engines again, Teddy. Gosh, I'm bleeding! What a rip, too. I—I——" He clutched at the door of the deckhouse. "I think I'll step down by the fore hatch. I shouldn't like Lucy to see me like this."

There was a sound close to him. He looked up. In the darkness Lucy was almost at his side. She had been watching on tiptoe, silent and pale, with her hands pressed tightly against her mouth, that small, bobbing black head in the silver sea. Now, as Moltry was hauled aboard the motor boat, she turned back to Markham.

"You'll come down *this* way, please," she said, in a strange voice, and held out her hand to take his. "And quickly."

SHE was quite changed. She was older. Her deft movements were those of experience. No sooner were they back in the cabin, with a basin of water and some iodine and bandages which Teddy produced from the Scorpion's medicine chest, than she set methodically to work. There was an ugly cut—a rip rather than a cut—in Markham's forearm, and the loss of blood was considerable. But when the wound had been sponged clean and the blood welled more slowly from it Lucy dabbed the iodine with professional disregard of its smarting effects and wound the bandages with a firmness and absence of tightness which showed that she was highly skilled. Aunt Sophia stood by for a few moments, began to feel faint, and was led up on deck by Teddy.

The two younger people were thus left alone together in the cabin. Markham, rather pale now from the excitement and loss of blood, could see the top of Lucy's head and her busy, cool hands, which were bringing him at least temporary relief. He was tempted to take those hands in his own unwounded one and carry them to his lips, but he had not the courage to do so. The wound was throbbing heavily; his head ached. He sat obediently while she kneeled beside him. Presently, as if he dreamed, he heard the Scorpion's engine started, and knew that by Teddy's command the yacht was being headed back to Cannes. The motor boat, he knew, would already be out of sight.

"You'll have to see a surgeon as soon as we get back," said Lucy quickly. "It may want stitching. I've done what I can."

She was kneeling upright now, though her hands were still occupied with his arm.

(Continued on page four.)

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK by Jane Eddington

THAT BERRY FRAGARIA.

CAN you pick out a wild strawberry patch? Have you picked wild strawberries on a hot June day, the only kind of a day on which they will ripen to perfection? If you can and have done these things, then you know the odor and flavor of a strawberry may surpass that of almost any fructiferous edible. And if you have eaten the wood strawberry of Europe you know how beautiful that berry is to look at. It is no wonder that the plant belongs to the rose family, or is of the *rosaceæ*. It is no wonder that the old Latins called it *fragaria*.

And did you ever pick a strawberry bouquet? Country children through wide stretches of latitude may pick such a bouquet of stems laden with a perfect shower of the small berries.

The pinchbeck, gnarled, ungraded, half ripe, and often wholly decayed strawberries we get in the markets months before the home grown berries are in high season with us naturally dampen enthusiasm for this marvel, and this is typical of what poor foods or poorly cooked foods do to us. We lose our sense of what they are or may be in perfection.

The ancients of days among the writing husbandmen of the world have expatiated over the strawberry. For us in America such a one was Downing, who says: "We have heard of individuals who did not by nature relish strawberries, but we confess that we have always had the same doubts of their existence as we have of that of the unicorn." He also says: "The often quoted instance of the great Linnæus curing himself of gout by partaking freely of strawberries—a proof of their great wholesomeness—is a letter of credit which this tempting fruit has long enjoyed, for the consolation of those who are looking for bitter concealed under every sweet."

And the cook or hostess may also get a hint from Downing in this paragraph: "To the confectioner this fruit is also invaluable, communicating its flavor to ices and forming several delicate preserves. In Paris a cooling drink, *baravoise à la grecque*, is made of the juice of strawberries and lemons, with the addition of sugar and water." We might quite suitably call this strawberry nectar or "commencement day punch," for it is just the same refreshing drink that our college boys and girls put into a big bowl and dip out for their friends at the commencement season. I have prepared it myself in the long ago.

One of the first American humorists, in an entertaining simile, advises that strawberries and cream be eaten slowly so as to get their flavor, and says this, too: "They eat dredful easy without eny sugar on them, and even a bug mixed up with them occasionally in the hurry of the moment." We will excuse the bugs, but we might mention "strawberry cures." Others besides the great botanist, Linnæus, have believed that strawberries were medicinal. Strawberries have, in fact, been prescribed for a great number of ills, and if you can tell me of any cure that can be more attractive and altogether agreeable, please let me know pronto.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast.	*Breakfast.*	*Breakfast.*	*Breakfast.*	*Breakfast.*	*Breakfast.*	*Breakfast.*
Hot Carameled Bananas.	Sliced Pineapple.	Strawberries and Cream.	An Orange.	Apricots.	Melon.	Sweet Cherries.
Oatmeal Mush.	Heated Puffed Rice.	Barley Porridge.	White Cornmeal Mush.	Cream of Wheat.	Corn Flakes.	Hard Cooked Eggs with Thin Toast.
Toast.	Toasted Oatmeal Bread.	Waffles.	Toast.	Toast.	Hot Muffins.	Hot Coffee Cake.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Luncheon.	*Luncheon.*	*Luncheon.*	*Luncheon.*	*Luncheon.*	*Luncheon.*	*Dinner.*
Hot Sardines on Toast.	Hamburg Cakes.	Rice in Cheese Sauce.	Cold Roast Beef.	Potato Omelet.	Fish Soufflé.	Salted Almonds.
Cottage Cheese.	Tomato Toast.	Plain Romaine.	Potato Salad.	Corn Bread.	Hot Biscuits.	Cream of Corn Soup.
Pineapple Points, Sugar Mound.	Ice Cream Strawberry Sauce. Cake.	Hot Spice Cake.	Popovers.	Fresh Fruit.	Stewed Gooseberries. Cake.	Roast Capon, Mushrooms.
Beverage.	Beverage.	Strawberry Nectar.	Junket with Strawberry Sauce.	Toasted Crackers and Cheese.	Beverage.	Creamed New Potatoes.
Dinner.	*Dinner.*	*Dinner.*	Beverage.	Beverage.	*Dinner.*	Buttered Wax Beans.
Young Onions Chilled.	Button Radishes.	Thinnest Toast.	*Dinner.*	*Dinner.*	Chilled Relishes.	Garden Salad.
Thin Soup.	Baked Macaroni with Cheese.	Cream of Cucumber Soup.	Chilled Olives.	Slaw Relish.	Thin Bean Soup.	Strawberry Mousse. Cake.
Pot Roasted Lamb Shoulder.	Spinach Timbales, Sour Sauce.	Prime Rib Roast. Riced Potatoes.	Tomato Soup.	Green Pea Soup.	Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce.	Coffee.
Pot Roasted Potatoes. Green Peas.	Fruit Salad.	Boiled Onions.	Hot Meat Loaf,	Baked Fish, Potato Pancakes,	Steamed Potatoes. Beet Greens.	*Supper.*
Chiffonaded Leaf Lettuce,	Wafers. Cheese.	Tomato Salad.	Plain Boiled Potatoes.	and Creole Sauce.	Frozen Salad.	Golden Rod Eggs.
French Dressing.	Coffee.	Strawberry Shortcake.	Summer Squash.	Cauliflower with Lemon Butter.	Wafers. Cheese.	Saratoga Chips.
Rice Pudding. Strawberry Sauce.		Coffee.	Endive Salad.	Blanc Mange with	Coffee.	Fancy Toast.
Coffee.			Sweet Cherries. Cookies.	Fresh Strawberries.		Cookies.
			Coffee.	Coffee.		Beverage.

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The Beauty of the Blue Train

By Frank Swinnerton

(Continued from page three.)

"You've done very wonderfully," said Markham in a low tone. "Th... you."

"I feel it is I who should thank *you*," she murmured. "Mr. Mar... I saw—and heard—all that happened. I want you to know that Mr. Moltry——" She stopped, her head bowed, so that he was afraid she was crying.

"My dear," Markham said, taking her hand, "I don't wish——"

"Mr. Moltry—I broke my engagement to him yesterday. It was a mad... ness. I had been made to drink wine for the first time, and I didn't know what I was doing. I promised to marry him. In the morning, in spite of the fact that I begged for time, I was hurried to a jeweler's and a ring was bought. I saw you. After lunch I gave Mr. Moltry back his ring and said I couldn't marry him. He wouldn't accept my refusal. He was very angry with me. Mrs. Dennar, too, was very angry. They thought they would force me. But it made me more determined. I locked myself in my room. I tried to see you. You weren't there!"

"If I'd known!" cried Markham. "I should have been there, but Teddy begged me to go away for a couple of days."

"They pestered me. They threatened, they pleaded. All day it went on. Then Mr. Teddy came and brought me on board. I didn't tell him about it. And Aunt Sophia was here."

"And now *we're* here," said Markham. "And I've muddled this whole thing so badly that I know you'll never forgive me."

"Shall I not?" she asked rather sadly. "You've shed blood on my account."

"What does that matter? I'd shed all my blood for you. Though of course I'd rather——" Markham checked himself. His wound was aching terribly. Could he believe his ears? Or was he dreaming?

"You'd rather?" shyly questioned Lucy.

"Listen!" said Markham, directly into her ear. "I'm ashamed of myself. I've muddled everything. When I ought to have been at your side I was kicking my heels at a distance. As for this scratch, it was an accident. But when I said I'd—do anything for you, I meant it. I love you. It's too soon, perhaps, to talk about that now; but won't you let me try to—Lucy, let me try to win your love?"

"No!" cried Lucy, very loud, and boldly taking his unwounded hand. "I don't want you to try. It's not necessary. When you spoke to me the other day I knew you loved me. I know you do now. But I love you, too. The moment I saw you on the Blue Train I knew I'd never know anybody so——"

"The Blue Train!" exclaimed Markham.

"From the first," she said. "As Vera Dennar knew."

"That's why you had no breakfast!" Markham said. "My darling!"

She did not explain to him about breakfast. She allowed him to bring her hand to his lips, and as she was so close to him, and her eyes were almost on a level with him, Markham was tempted as he had never before been tempted. He fell. The lips which had been pressed to her fingers sought her mouth. With his unwounded arm he drew her very close.

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THE SENTIMENTALISTS by DALE COLLINS

THE STORY IN RESUME:

CAP'N WHELAN, owner of the brig Hirondelle, smuggles a shipment of rifles to a Malay chieftain on a South Sea island. As the vessel lies at anchor in the river the captain picks up a canoe containing a white baby. The captain informally adopts it, christening it Samuel. In the city of Macassar Cap'n Whelan encounters Tina Murray, living by her wits, whom he employs to take care of the infant. Tina reveals to Cap'n Whelan that during the war she was married to Lieut. Martin Agnew, an Australian, who never came back to her, though he survived. Cap'n Whelan knows of Agnew, but keeps silence. Both Tina and the captain come to idolize Samuel. The vessel puts in at the port of Netherlandia. In the coterie of traders in bird of paradise plumes that frequent the store and bar of Li-Goon there are M. Paul Cuvelier, Tom Thompson, Boyce, Van Rossen, and Evan Jones. These Tina meets, and also young Johnnie Summers, son of a rich widow, unsuccessfully running away from drink. M. Cuvelier woos Tina, but in vain. Cap'n Whelan determines to marry her to keep her for Samuel. Johnnie, who has put her on a shining pedestal and made her a moral prop, escorts her to a native dance. Love for each other blossoms in a wild kiss inspired by that jungle frenzy. From the brig Tina sees Johnnie lose a fist battle with Cuvelier.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

CAP'N WHELAN'S PROPOSAL.

JOHNNIE'S expression was that of a terrier which returns home after having been in mischief—excited, hopeful, appealing, doubtful. A red gash marked his right cheek, and the eye above was turning blue, while his face looked flushed and pulped. A stiffness spoke of sore muscles. For a second he stood, shy and uncertain, because last night was like a dream, wonderful but incredible. He and Tina looked at each other. The light in Tina's eyes told him. He held out his hands to her.

Both had prepared explanations and speeches, but the meeting took its own heedless way.

Tina ran to him, forgetting doubts, forgetting scruples and fears. There were no exciting drums now, no flaring torches, no crazed barbarians—only the quiet of the musty saloon, where life was eminently practical. But in Johnnie Summers' arms she learnt that the setting had not mattered at all. Love—inexplicable, unreasoning, illogical—had fused them together. He held her now with a new strength of possession, and, laughing and sobbing, she kissed his mouth, his cut cheek, his bruised eye. Little broken phrases and the foolish names affection coins passed between them.

And then, holding her at arm's length, he said, gravely: "Tina, say it—say you love me!"

Tina, her wide eyes shining, her mouth tremulous, her face radiant, looked at him for a long second.

"I love you, Johnnie," she said, gravely, and, with a quick flood of emotion: "Love you! Love you! Love you!—though I shouldn't!"

He silenced her at that, and she drank her unsullied happiness while yet she might.

But, suddenly, breathless and tousled, she broke from him.

"Something's burning!" she ejaculated, sniffing, sane in the moment.

Tina pushed him toward the companionway.

"Yes, I can smell it," said Summers in consternation, since any word of Tina's was important.

She hurried to the table. The iron, set down upon Samuel's prettiest frock, had burned through it. Threads of smoke ascended. "O, what a shame!" She was genuinely distressed, for the mischance seemed symbolical. With the coming of Johnnie the babe suffered. Her fingers trembled as they beat out the charring edges.

"I say, that's bad luck——!"

"Yes," said Tina, subdued. "I forgot it. I was so glad to see you weren't badly hurt."

He had come to the other end of the table and was watching her with adoring eyes.

"But how did you know?"

"I saw the fight from the brig. It was awful——!" Summers made a wry grimace.

"He was too good for me—knocked me out. I had to fight him because he said——"

"I can guess what he said," Tina interrupted, having no desire to hear. She banished the look of pain which leaped into her eyes as she remembered.

"I was the younger; I should have beaten him. But I'm afraid I'm not much good at pulling things off. I just fall short."

Tina considered him with quaint solemnity.

"Johnnie, you adorable babe," she said, "that's why I love you. You don't remember to tie your tie."

"Of all the cheeky imps——" gasped Summers, in delighted exasperation, and sprang round the table to her. But Tina put her hands on his shoulders and held him so, shaking her head.

"No, Johnnie—please! Be satisfied for today. You must be. You should be! I wouldn't have told you that—that—if it hadn't been for your black eye. Listen to me. Did Cap'n Whelan see you come down here?"

"No; he was asleep in a hammock. The mate said where you were."

"That's just as well—for Cap'n Whelan would be frightfully jealous." The ghost of a shadow came into his eyes. "Not like that, silly! Only on Samuel's account. He's frightened if I look sideways at a man, or a man looks at me."

"What does it matter what he thinks or does?"

"You don't understand," she said, earnestly. "You must go now. I'll come ashore and see you where we can talk. There are things—things I've got to tell you—things——!" Her eyes left his and looked down at the carpet; her voice trailed off.

But Johnnie Summers was in no mood for alarming conjectures.

"As long as you come ashore to me I don't care what you have to tell," he declared.

"I wonder," Tina sighed, and then, with an effort, became brusque and businesslike: "Now go! I must think things out. You've no idea! . . . But I'll come to you; I promise that. Now go, please! please! please! Cap'n Whelan mustn't find you here."

"Kiss me, then!"

"Absolutely, no. If you love me, go! There's been enough kissing between us—enough madcap joy. This is where we stop and straighten things out. Go—go!"

She hustled him on.

"Please——!" he begged.

But, "Please——!" said Tina in turn, and so he went, crestfallen and at a loss. Tina, supporting herself against the table, saw him pass up the companionway. She was fighting the desire to run after him, cling to his feet, and bring him back. She stood very still, rigid. Only an oblong of blue sky now where he had been. It was foolish to cry—foolish! She would not. The tears were driven back.

East Side, West Side! . . .

The Street of Children

The tale of Benny Mishkin; shrewd Benny, who would have been a merchant prince; little, crippled Benny, who sought and won a star in the sky for blue-eyed Nora Riley. . . . An outstanding, poignant story in next Sunday's rotogravure magazine

by Charles J. McGuirk

WHAT had she to cry about, she asked herself. Wasn't she loved and in love? As for telling him the truth of her life, that was impossible. With her lips still wet from his, her body still trembling from their contact, she put the idea away as insane and impracticable. Why should she fling away her joy—and his—for the sake of an empty principle? Why shouldn't Johnnie have his Tina? She could become his Tina, and so the past did not matter. What man knew the truth about the girl he married? She thought of what she knew of girls happily married now—some of them. Did their husbands know as much as she did? It wasn't likely!—they were not romantic fools. Long before the wedding, in frank, comradely discussions, they had announced graciously that the past was dead. And their men—egotistically assured that the girls they had chosen were not like the rest—had been only too glad that it should be so, not having clear consciences themselves.

It worked, too—was part of the broad minded, sensible, modern system of morals. And as this was so, why should she——

"It's nothing but damned sentiment, Tina!" she told herself, fiercely; but, even so, there remained the fact of Martin. That was the difficult barrier. She had lost Martin, and by losing him was likely enough to lose Johnnie, for she would have Johnnie properly or not at all. And yet, in all the world, where could she find Martin, and, having found him, what would happen? She drew a long, troubled breath, and, picking up the frock, considered the black bordered burn. It occurred to her that the edges looked like mourning. Poor little Samuel!

Above her head, the thickness of planks away, strange events were in progress.

Summers, emerging into the sunlight, had come suddenly to an inspiration. Mr. Carrington sat upon the rail, watching the sailing clouds, and to him Summers hurried, eager to be about the enterprise which had flashed upon him so miraculously. He was glad he had not thought of it until he had left Tina. She would have tried to dissuade him, because women did not understand. Now it would be a splendid surprise for her.

"I say," he began, "when do you sail?"

"Tomorrow."

"Think I'd have any chance of getting a job aboard—supercargo or something?"

Mr. Carrington lowered his long face. "No!" he said.

"But it's not a matter of wages or anything. I'd come for the fun of it. Surely it's worth asking him, isn't it?"

"No," Mr. Carrington replied in his inflectionless voice.

Such answers, numb as those of a deaf man, could not be classified as advice. "Isn't it worth trying, though?" Summers laughed, and ran along the deck, aglow with enthusiasm. Mr. Carrington watched him go, but did nothing. His share in the matter was over.

Cap'n Whelan's sleep was heavy and troubled, for his weight in the hammock had forced him into an awkward position. He had become a seemingly boneless mass in the curve and lay with his great mouth open, looking unhappy, as though aware of discomfort, but too deep in painful dreams to awaken. It was to Cap'n Whelan, thus asleep, that Summers came on the wings of his inspiration.

"Cap'n Whelan!" he said, touching the master on the shoulder.

A vast arm moved impatiently, and a snore made a sound like the ripping of heavy cloth.

"Cap'n Whelan!" A determined shake this time. The master came to life like a whale emerging after deep sounding—he came to life heavy eyed, angry, and befuddled.

"What the hell . . .?"

Something terrible must be the matter for them to disturb him. He heaved over, and the hammock deposited him at Summers' feet. Summers hastened to assist him, but Cap'n Whelan was awake now. He staggered up, and towered above the young man, volcanic, belching fury. His hands were raised above his head, the fingers crooked like bloated claws; the muscles in his arms and chest throbbed. He seemed about to tear his visitor asunder. Words came to him only when he had cleared his throat with oaths. "Who are y'? What d' y' want? What the devil—?" These inquiries boomed about the brig in a shocked, choking roar.

Summers felt it was too late to draw back.

"My name's Summers. I was after a job as supercargo. The pay doesn't matter——"

CAP'N WHELAN let him go so far, listening with an air of outraged wonder, as if he half believed that he was still beset by dreams. To be pulled out of his hammock on his own ship by a man who . . . The significance of the intruder's words broke on him. He didn't want pay, though he wanted a job on the brig. So it was this young pup all the time——! The knowledge that he had been hoodwinked himself in the matter increased his wrath. He felt as if something was about to burst in his head. An inarticulate cry blended from every curse he knew broke from him.

There was no further discussion. Cap'n Whelan's hands were still raised, but they did not descend. He surged forward, a Pacific roller of humanity. His stomach buffeted Summers, knocking him a yard. Before that surprised young man could recover his balance the irresistible twenty-two stone smashed into him again and drove him to the rail, which caught him unawares across the back of the legs. For the fraction of a second his astonished face showed as he somersaulted into the sea, and then the Hirondelle was free of him.

Cap'n Whelan felt a little better.

The attack had suggested so strongly an upheaval of nature that even Tina, coming on deck a second too late to avert the clash, could not attempt to intervene. Summers had been brushed away by a great force.

With a cry she ran to the rail, thoughts of sharks uppermost in her mind. Mr. Carrington, hands in

(Continued on page six.)

WHAT TYPES OF CLOTHES SHALL WE RESORT TO?

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.] — We all enter somewhat into the spirit of the woman who, being asked where she was going to spend the summer, replied tersely, "I regret that I chose that place." Most of us, in fact, extend this mood of melancholy. We regret not only the spot in which we elected to dwell for the summer but also the clothes in which we have chosen to dwell.

Just exactly what malign deity is it that presides over the selection of a resort wardrobe? Why is it that when we open our trunks at seashore and mountain they never seem to contain the right thing? That if we have picked out a bolero model the whole world seems to have turned anti-bolero? That if we have staked our sartorial reputation upon navy, there always is a general uprising of the reds? That if we make up our minds to the popularity of straw sandals, the remainder of the resort population begins to cherish the most bitter, rancorous, and immovable prejudice against anything but kid?

I myself cannot explain this phenomenon any more satisfactorily than I can that other which has long been haunting me—why I always meet a mob scene of my enemies on the day when I'm wearing my oldest and shabbiest clothes. Suffice it to say that there is a motley assortment of resort models and that if your rabbit's foot is working you may pick out the right thing.

To begin with, there are the sports clothes. These are undoubtedly the backbone of the summer wardrobe and if you wish to edge your way into the front ranks of fashion you will pick out one of the many versions of the ensemble that have been rendered this season.

Yet the ensemble route is undoubtedly the costliest one and those who wish to book via a less expensive thoroughfare will always be safe in choosing one of those white coats that go with any kind of sports frock. The white coat! Yes, it is still good.

White flannel is especially notable in the collection of the wraps that are so compatible with all types of frocks and, although a number of these are untrimmed, others are set off by fur. The combination of beige pelt with white is especially good and representative of this taste are numerous coats of snowy flannel with collars of summer ermine.

Aside from our coat of white material, there is a wide field of separate wraps of fresher inspiration. A dazzling supply of knitted coats, for example, is here to gladden the hearts of novelty seekers. Of course these, too, are likely to be either in all-white or in a combination of white and color. Gentian blue is, for example, one of the loveliest and most popular of tints in these knitted models.

Among the weaves that are attracting attention this year in sweaters, jumpers, separate coats, and ensembles is the lacy type. Eloquent of this present-day taste is one of the mid-season sports models just sent us from Paris. This features as its most vital point a jumper-sweater of silk and wool tricot woven into a charming lacy pattern and trimmed with the beige crêpe de chine composing its skirt. Returning the courtesy, the skirt is trimmed with touches of tricot.

These lace-like weaves are certainly an insistent note in the sweater symphony of the year. One finds them in exquisite pastel tints allied with crêpe de chine skirts of harmonising tint and they have also entered the sweater combine that is such a feature of today. By sweater combine one means, of course, the trick of wearing a slip-on garment under a cardigan model. In many of such double-deckers the cardigan elects a lacy weave to contrast with the plain knitting of the slip-on.

Among the newest sports clothes from Paris one is impressed by the amount of knitted work which has been going on in those famous ateliers. Silk tricot is an especial favorite for jumpers that round out the destiny of either wool or silk crêpe skirts, and such jumpers introduce many refreshing novelties of interwoven design.

I have said that it is perfectly possible to select a sports coat which is all things to all dresses. Nevertheless, one is bound to say that never did the ensemble roll up such a big score as it has this year. And certainly never before did this combination of wrap and coat so completely justify its popularity.

We are showing fourth from the left on this page a sports ensemble incorporating some of the newest ideas. First of all, it stresses once more the vogue of the jacket. More important still, it makes this jacket of a snake-printed silk. These snake-printed fabrics are functioning lustily in both separate coats and ensembles.

In this case the printed jacket is done in two tones of gray and is set off with bands of the same bois de rose crêpe de chine employed for the one piece frock. These bands are tucked two ways so as to produce a checked pattern, and you find them describing the original neck line of the frock as well as the two square pockets that serve as a sort of charging station for a group of narrow plaits on either side of the skirt. As for the narrow belt, this is made of the reptilian-printed fabric of the jacket.

Here is a charming ensemble and one which presents a formidable rival to that other genre of sports alliance, the model at the extreme right. In this case the wrap chosen is not a jacket, but a full length coat. It is made of wool crêpe in a shade of blue just slightly deeper than the ciel blue and it is identified with this jumper frock by the application of silver metal braid.

This ensemble shows a formula chosen for many of the sports ensembles of the year and it may be developed in various ways. One imported combination representing the same contours makes both frock and wrap of wool crêpe and, in place of the metallic braid, uses as its sole trimming the selvage edges of the material. These occur in a color contrasting with the tint of the material itself.

For afternoon wear at the resort one thinks automatically of the printed chiffon or crêpe and it would seem that this June no well bred trunk can set off for mountain or seashore without such a model. Yet, of course, the printed frock must be complemented by other types and, as suggestions for these, we present our second and third sketches.

The first of these shows a sleeveless and two piece frock composed of cream lace developed over either self-tone or color and girdled in brown velvet ribbon with a nosegay of flowers. Regarding the vogue of lace, one cannot say too much, and its use is especially significant in combination with many of today's printed models. As for the sleeveless mode, this seems about equally active in sports and afternoon frocks and if, like the lady in "The Mikado," you have an elbow that people would travel to see, there is no danger of any vain pilgrimages. The elbow may be exposed.

Our second afternoon model is of rose colored chiffon and illustrates an artful use of those diagonal lines so much stressed in the mid-season openings. Finally, at the extreme left, we propose for the society of summer evening gowns the fashionable white satin frock with the correct front fullness and the equally correct front upward movement.

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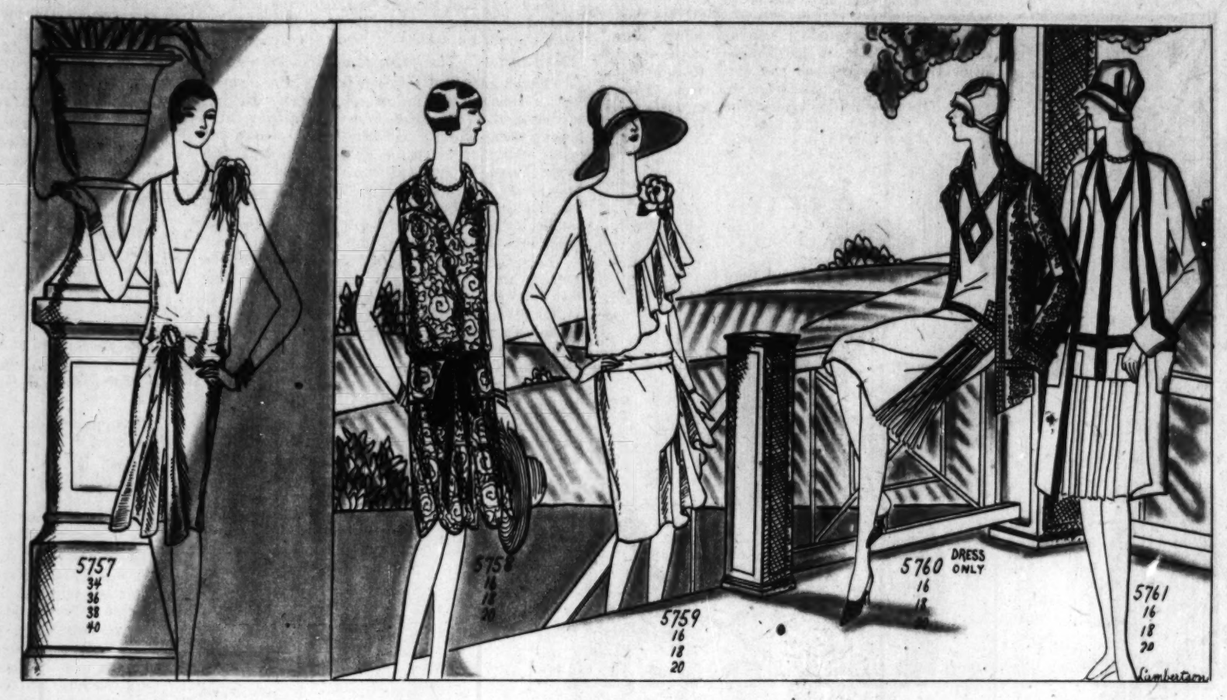

Like so many well bred evening gowns, the white satin model at the extreme left relies upon a single buckle—one of rhinestones—for its climax of style.

Second, the sleeveless mode of the summer is illustrated in a two piece model of cream lace girdled in brown velvet.

Third, a rose colored chiffon with interesting diagonal lines is set off by a flower of deeper rose.

Fourth, the snake-skin-printed vogue is typified in a sports ensemble employing a silk jacket of this persuasion with a crepe one piece frock.

Last, a coat of wool crepe topping a two piece frock of silk crepe is related to its accompanist by silver metal braid.

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by May Manton

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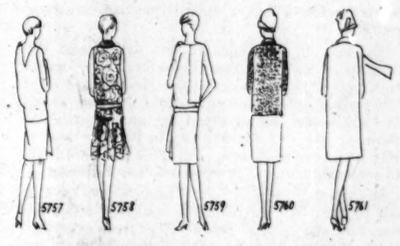

Other views of today's models.

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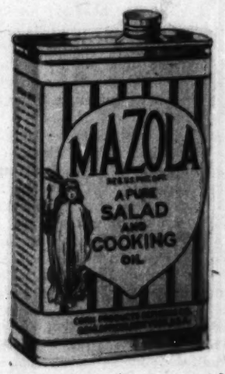

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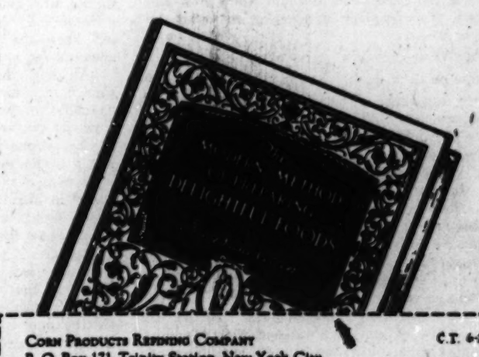

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THE SENTIMENTALISTS

By Dale Collins

(Continued from page four.)

pockets, sauntered after. He showed none of the self-satisfaction usual in one whose counsel had been rejected with disastrous results.

SUMMERS had come to the surface, splashing and spluttering. The canoe boy was driving the outrigger towards his fare with strong strokes, laughing boisterously like a child over the joke. Cap'n Whelan leaned upon the rail, shaking his fist and glaring. Tina guessed the cause of the trouble and appreciated that Johnnie had excelled himself. She was between tears and wildest merriment. Her mixed emotions approximated closely to those of a mother who sees her child commit a ludicrous blunder arising from nothing save simplicity.

"You wait—! By God—!" Summers shouted in helpless rage. He, too, waved his fist.

"Teach y'—m' pup!" Cap'n Whelan bellowed.

Tina bent forward and cried: "For heaven's sake, Johnnie, get into the canoe and go home!"

"He pushed me over!" Summers told her indignantly.

"I know—but it's no use staying there till you're 'sharked'!"

The master turned on her.

"Y' shut up," he commanded. "Should be ashamed o' yerself!"

"Mind what you're saying," Summers warned.

"O, go t' hell!" bawled Cap'n Whelan, flinging up his hands with an air of finality. He turned away to cuff the staring Malays. They fled as chaff before the wind, and he rolled on to the bows, where he remained surveying his brig and the people on her with a puzzled air, as if he could not credit that such happenings were possible aboard the Hirondelle.

Summers, having scrambled into the canoe, desired to explain, but Tina could not listen. He looked so absurd sitting there on the water in the hollowed log, his streaming clothes clinging to him, his hair matted, his eye showing its blackness more distinctly. The angle at which she saw him threw him out of perspective. He was a lamentable sight for the rôle of the young lover.

"If you've any pity, get ashore, change, do your hair, and put a steak or something on that eye," she called. "It makes me absolutely weak to see you like that Johnnie, Johnnie, you are a chump!"

"O, well!" said Summers, hurt, but not attaining dignity.

"Don't be silly—you're making it worse—do as you're told quickly, or you'll drive me into hysterics."

He gave it up, signed to the native, and the canoe bore him away from the scene of his humiliation. But, had he known it, the incident had done him no harm in Tina's estimation. Nothing could. It had, in fact, strengthened her almost maternal passion. He was winning her in his own absurd way by a reverse process. For Tina had grown out of successful men of the world who never blundered.

She wondered what Cap'n Whelan would have to say to her. To her relief, he remained where he was, and she escaped below. The truth was that Cap'n Whelan was engaged in a struggle which involved far greater effort than the annihilation of the young man. For the first time in his life he was curbing his temper. He seethed, but for Samuel's sake could do nothing. Women were difficult to deal with. He had determined to carry through his project that night, and therefore had to let this trouble settle down. He remained aloof, savage and shunned, while, he ruminated, the very foundations of his happiness were shaken by a lot of selfish fools.

The life of the ship went on. Emotional storms could not interrupt that. Under Mr. Carrington's eye the Malays painted, spliced, and hammered. Nagashima prepared lunch. Gulls hovered about, darting down as the cook tipped a bucket of slops over the side. The breeze had died away; Netherlandia bay was a mirror again; the pitch in the deck seams softened. Across the water, from a fisherman's canoe, came a quavering cry: "Hi-yi-hi--i-i." There were no clouds now, save a laggard few on the highest peaks.

Lunch, to which the gong called them, would have been intolerable anywhere else, but aboard the Hirondelle it was not strange. Each of the three about the table was a separate planet revolving on its own axis within that tiny universe. Cap'n Whelan, for safety's sake, had retired into his mountain of flesh, and neither Mr. Carrington nor Tina had anything to say. Nor was a word exchanged for the rest of the day until dinner was over and the men began to smoke. Then Cap'n Whelan broke the long silence, of which they had been scarcely conscious. He spoke over the flickering flame of a match which he sucked down into his pipe.

"Sail t'morrow—um—morning—um—Redemption Group. Load—um—pearl shell and copra."

"O!" gasped Tina, feeling a stab at her heart. It had seemed that they would linger on indefinitely in Netherlandia, for time had no existence there. But now the crisis had sprung upon her. That night she would have to see Johnnie. The blood left her face. She did not know how she was going to accomplish the meeting, nor what she could say to him.

Cap'n Whelan's heavy voice went on.

"Come on deck, miss. I want t' talk t' y'."

He stood up, and left the saloon, passing his hand over his wet brow. Tina, afraid, followed. It was not like Cap'n Whelan to delay over a rebuke. She could not imagine what his business with her could be, but it filled her with uneasiness. If he sent her away Mr. Carrington remained in his place. As soon as he was alone the ship's cat jumped up on the table and stood before him, back arched, green eyes hungry. He lifted his finger to the steward, who produced a plate of bones from a hiding place behind the knife box. The mate was content to be left alone so promptly. Sometimes they lingered, and the bones had to be taken away. He set the plate in front of him and watched with brooding eyes while the cat purred and tussled with the food. In his own way he was attached to Timothy.

On deck the night was black and still. The waters made no sound. Li-Goon's veranda was an oblong of gold, reflected mistily in the shallows. Cap'n Whelan moved across to the wheel and leaned his back against it, a hand holding a spoke on either side. In the glow of his pipe his face appeared as if it had decayed away. Tina waited, her hands clasped before her and hanging loose, her weight resting on one leg—the childish attitude into which she always fell when she had a sense of guilt. Cap'n Whelan, bulking against the stars, was tremendous and impressive. She wondered that she could ever laugh at him.

They remained so for a space. A drum muttered from Hakadada, like the dying echo of the proud music of the previous evening. Tina heard it, and sighed, but she did not let Cap'n Whelan hear that.

"Miss," he began at last, in his husky, labored tones, "we can't go on like this." He paused, the thread eluding him already. Despite the warmth, Tina shivered at this ominous opening. "Y'—yer good wi' Samuel, I give y' that," he resumed. "Yes, I give y' that." She could have screamed an appeal for him to be quick, that she might know her fate, but that was useless. He would go on—on——!

The strain, however, was torment. Supposing he discharged her and she went to Johnnie with the truth, and Johnnie failed her? It wasn't fair, this—not fair to her or Johnnie. It made everything so much more dangerous and difficult. There would be no time now for proper judgment, for calm consideration. If it had only happened two months hence! "I want t' keep yer fer him. Y' love him, don't y'?"

"I do," Tina vowed, in a small, intense whisper. "O, I do!"

"All right. The trouble is y' got a good head but too pretty in the face. I'm going to deal straight wi' y', like I have all along. I'm frightened o' yer pretty face. Yer young, and all that. Men chase y'. All right—now, me—I'm not goin' t' have no man takin' y' from Samuel. No!" His head shook decisively. He had found the path now, and held his pipe lower, so that his face was smudged away. "This here is it: I told y' when I engaged y' there was no silly stuff about me. Y' could trust me fer that. Me! I was right, eh?"

"You were, cap'n—indeed, you were," Tina answered, with genuine emotion. She seemed to comprehend fully for the first time his utter lack of self where the baby was concerned, and marveled anew at the love of this gross and terrible man.

"All right. Now me—I haven't changed. I don't change, not me. But I can't help seeing things. Samuel's not alwus goin' t' have y' the way we are. Now my proposition is this"—he paused solemnly—"my proposition is: Will y' marry me all official, just t' be his mother and nothing else?"

He bent over her, breathing harshly, his head inclined in anxious suspense. She drew a long, unsteady breath of wonder.

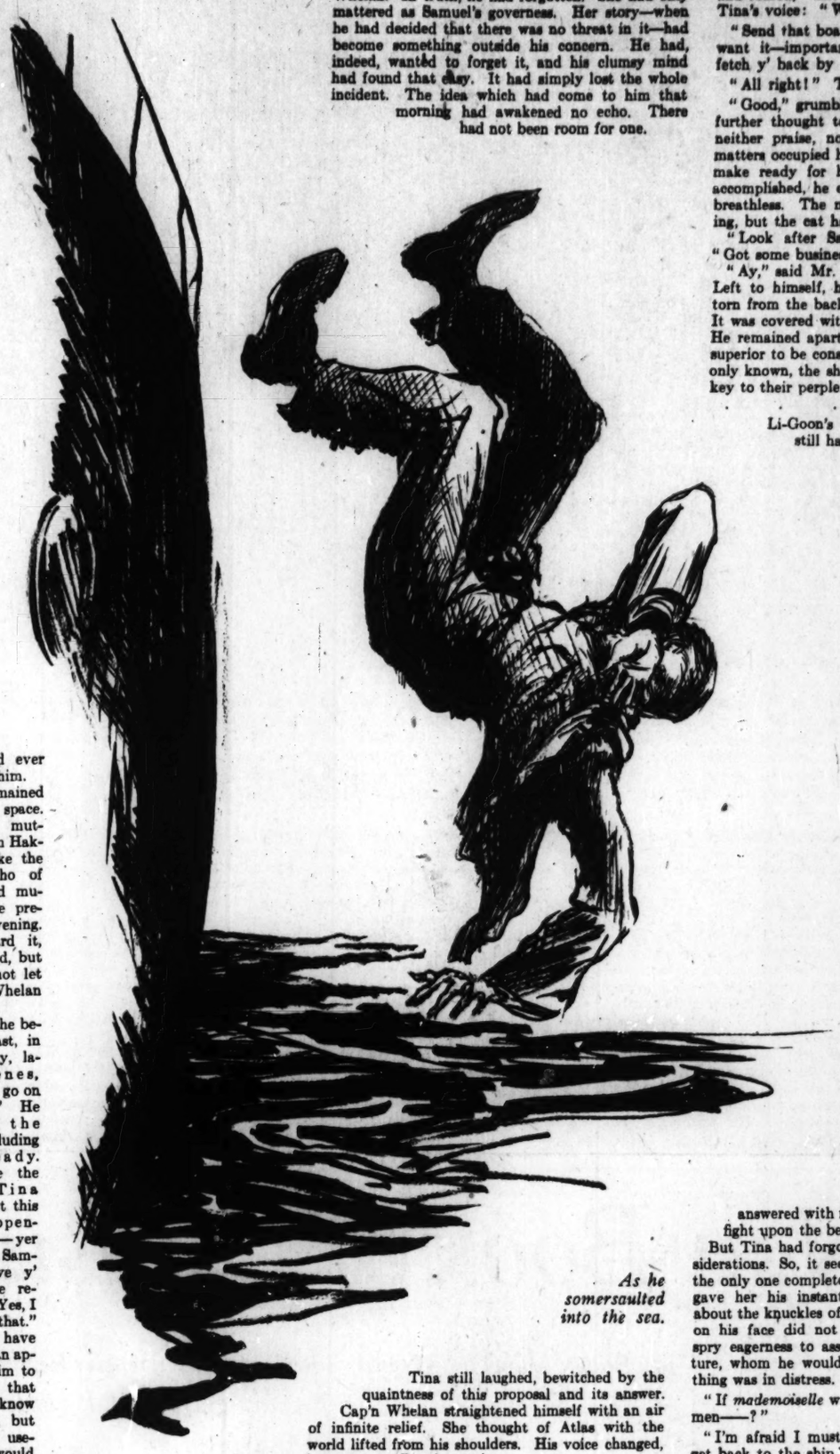
"Ah, how lovely!" she cried, hushed and sweet and glad.

It was just that. Her spirit sang. She understood the motives which prompted Cap'n Whelan, and they inspired and delighted her. What a struggle the poor old creature must have had to bring himself, unaided by her, to such an offer. And from more personal reasons she was glad. This was a reprieve. If she had wavered in her service to Samuel she was still reaping the rewards of her love—he was still lavish in his gifts, heaping coals of fire on her faithless head. He gave her that which had been the desire of her heart: the right to sail always in the Hirondelle. It had come too late, and she thanked God it had, but was none the less grateful. A reprieve—there would be time now.

She could find nothing to say for a moment, and then, remembering, broke into sudden, soft laughter.

"Cap'n," she exclaimed, mirth running through the words, "Cap'n, you've forgotten—I'd almost forgotten, myself—I'm married already!"

"By all the saints in hell——!" thundered Cap'n Whelan. In truth, he had forgotten. She had only mattered as Samuel's governess. Her story—when he had decided that there was no threat in it—had become something outside his concern. He had, indeed, wanted to forget it, and his clumsy mind had found that easy. It had simply lost the whole incident. The idea which had come to him that morning had awakened no echo. There had not been room for one.



As he somersaulted into the sea.

Tina still laughed, bewitched by the quaintness of this proposal and its answer.

Cap'n Whelan straightened himself with an air of infinite relief. She thought of Atlas with the world lifted from his shoulders. His voice changed, becoming gruff and prosaic.

"Clean fergot. Clean fergot. But it's so—y' told me. That's good, then: I don't have t' marry y'. Y' can't marry no one. Yer married already. Then yer only flirting wi' the young feller?" He allowed Tina time to confirm this, but she did not. "What d'y intend doing about him?"

TINA found the resolution taken. Cap'n Whelan had made his sacrifice in the name of love. She would do the same. There was no other way.

"I intend going ashore to see him now—this minute."

"What—?" demanded Cap'n Whelan, appalled by such effrontery.

She put her hand lightly against the round of his stomach with a queer little restraining gesture.

"It's your turn to listen to me, Cap'n. I'm going to play the game honestly by him, as I have by you and all the other men I've known. I'm going ashore to tell him what I've just told you, all I told you before, and more. You saw him today. What do you think the result will be?"

The master rubbed his hands together, producing sounds reminiscent of the bubblings of a marsh.

"All right," he announced. "Y' can go. Y' play the game fair all right in yer way. Yes, I saw him. Me—I'm no fool. I can sum up men. G' on—tell him!"

"You think he'll—he'll give me up?"

"Sure 'n hell!" affirmed Cap'n Whelan cheerfully. He saw the difference between his case and the young man's. The difference was Samuel. And, in any event, wasn't she married? "I'll get the boat fer y'—dinghy's being painted."

He lumbered away, shouting orders. Tina was left by the wheel alone in the darkness. Elation gave place to wretchedness. Of course, he'd give her up! He'd have to. She held her lower lip in her teeth. No, he wouldn't—! And if he did—if he did—well, he could go as Martin had. Better that way. Her love had found another failure, that was all. She could face things. Her chin went up, but she could not check the quivering of her lips.

"Boat's ready!"

All she had left, her only faith, her only virtue, was truth. She had clung to that through everything. Truth had been her salvation and her strength. Truth alone had never failed her. Truth was the secret by which she had remained the girl from whom Johnnie could build his Tina. A poor kind of love which would deny to him her only treasure . . .! She went across the deck steadily, her head erect, and, passing down the ladder, took her place in the boat. Cap'n Whelan gave her a farewell snort. The safe and solid planks of the Hirondelle melted into the night.

The master remained by the rail. He was wrestling with another question now, and, having nodded twice, he cupped his hands about his mouth and roared, "Hi!" An echo came back, and then Tina's voice: "What is it?"

"Send that boat straight back from the jetty. I want it—important. Get him—get somebody—t' fetch y' back by canoe."

"All right!" The words came thin and silvery.

"Good," grumbled Cap'n Whelan. He gave no further thought to Tina or her mission. He had neither praise, nor blame, nor sympathy. Other matters occupied him. He went below to clean and make ready for his call. That troublesome task accomplished, he emerged from his cabin, hot and breathless. The mate still sat in his place, smoking, but the cat had fled.

"Look after Samuel," Cap'n Whelan directed. "Got some business t' do."

"Ay," said Mr. Carrington, showing no surprise. Left to himself, he drew from his pocket a page torn from the back of the log book and studied it. It was covered with his thin, perpendicular writing. He remained apart from the fuss and troubles, too superior to be conscious of superiority. If they had only known, the sheet of paper before him held the key to their perplexities: it was Tina's horoscope.

. . . . . .

Li-Goon's veranda was unchanged—the air still hazy with heat and tobacco smoke, the light twinkling in glasses and bottles, the bamboo ruling its regular lines everywhere. Tina was surprised, as if she had returned to a familiar scene after long absence. The recollection that she had seen the place only once, and that two nights before, increased her surprise. So much had happened in the brief interval—years of sensation! If Li-Goon's remained the same, she had changed. This was not the Tina who had entered so casually and boldly to make some fun among the queer characters of the outpost.

Pausing in the doorway, she searched the place with eager, expectant glances. But he was not there. She was out of breath, as if she had been running, and, though she did not realize it, her attitude was one of agitation: hands clasped to breast, face white, figure braced.

A game of poker was in progress.

"I must raise you, my friend," M. Cuvelier was saying.

Boyce answered, "Raise away to hell, old bird!" before they discovered Tina's presence. Immediately they laid down the cards and began to shuffle their feet.

"Don't get up," she begged. "I only want to know where I'll find Mr. Summers."

She nodded greetings to them as she spoke, and they answered with nervous grins, remembering the fight upon the beach and what had led up to it.

But Tina had forgotten that in more serious considerations. So, it seemed, had M. Cuvelier, who was the only one completely at his ease. He rose, bowed, gave her his instantaneous smile. The bandage about the knuckles of his right hand and the bruises on his face did not embarrass him. He was all spry eagerness to assist this charming young creature, whom he would not have admitted for anything was in distress.

"If *mademoiselle* will not stay a while with lonely men——?"

"I'm afraid I must see him at once. I have to get back to the ship."

"Then may I be permitted to escort 'er to 'is 'ouse?"

The group about the table with difficulty suppressed a gasp of astonished admiration. The nerve of that Frenchman beat anything! They waited to see what would happen to him. But Tina, despite her tension, could not help responding to M. Cuvelier's spirit. She looked into his dark, bold eyes with the old cool appraisement which he had the personality to resurrect, and a corner of her mind admitted that there was more to learn about him than she had discerned at first.

"I'd be most grateful," she told him.

The others were disappointed. They had expected to see him given a sharp rap, and yet his impudence seemed to please her. No wonder she appreciated him. She had a nerve herself, coming straight out like that and asking for Summers. Their odd sense of social morality was outraged. They were jealous, also. While she was nice enough to them in an offhand fashion, they weren't given the chance of taking her walking through the night where anything might happen with a bit of luck. They studied her hungrily. She looked queer, changed—like she'd been crying, or was going to.

"'Better a dinner of herbs where love is!'" breathed Evan Jones. He had not raised his head, and, seemingly, was unaware of her presence.

The words came primly through a brief pause. Tina darted a puzzled glance at the trader, and then, feeling the color mounting in her face, turned away hastily, alarmed by how little it took to shake her balance now. She could not imagine anything which Evan Jones might have said yesterday to set a blush on her experienced cheeks. With M. Cuvelier at her side, she went down the steps into the darkness. There was silence at Li-Goon's until she had passed out of hearing, and then began the gossip of men isolated in a small world. Cards were forgotten.

"This way," said M. Cuvelier, touching her arm lightly to direct her steps. She felt the bandage on his hand, but thought only of the blows she was going to strike Johnnie, who had been in the wars all day. No rancor remained against M. Cuvelier. She was glad he was with her, for his presence helped her to be more like the Tina of yesterday, and that, she knew, was well.

"*Mademoiselle*," he said, "as you will know, Mis-tair Summers and I fought today, because 'e thought I was rude about you. Rude?—that is the matter of opinion. I go not into it." He shrugged. "Perhaps 'e is more wise than I 'ave thought. We fought well. 'E is out of condition, but 'e is—as you say—'game.' I think we both like each other the better for it."

"No doubt. Men are funny creatures."

"But the ladies, *mademoiselle*?—are they not the funnier? I speak not now as the fool. I 'ave been the fool about you and with you because 'ere is this place the balance of me you 've upset. That is done now. The fight changed all that—got it—what is it?—ah! out of my system. I talk now as the one who is sensibly interested in life, people—and *mademoiselle*. Would she, then, tell me why she is attracted to this Johnnie Summers? It is that which is the puzzle to me."

He contrived to give this inquisitiveness the sincere and graceful interest of an old friend, and at the same time suggested that they were equals about to discuss with the candor of intellectual people a nice point on which they were both expert. Tina—the connoisseur in men apart from those she loved—knew that M. Cuvelier would steal no more kisses, and that the new attitude was honest. And she wanted to talk, for she had nobody in whom to confide, and the day of silence had weighed upon her.

"Truthfully, I hardly know why I like him," she began, and turned the matter over for a second.

"Then *mademoiselle* loves him," said M. Cuvelier, with a tinge of regret which was no more than polite.

"I suppose I do. Love just happens that way, doesn't it?"

"Alas," he said, "I cannot tell of that. I 'ave only made love."

THE distinction brought an unconscious smile to her lips, but she remained busy with her own problem.

"I was attracted to him from the first moment when I saw him drunk on the veranda—Lord knows why, for he wasn't a pretty picture. But there it was. He was young and looked clean and—O, so helpless. He simply cried out for aid—pleaded for some one to pull him out of the mud in which he was grovelling, and to which he did not belong." M. Cuvelier, at her elbow, caused her to break off and interpolate in a different tone: "I apologize, of course, to Li-Goon and his patrons." He laughed briefly without interrupting, and she resumed: "I felt I could help him—that I had to help him—that I loved him for being able to help him. Yes, I think I knew then I loved him—that very first night. But there!—it's useless. You can't explain——"

She gave it up, mind puzzled by heart.

"Ah," said M. Cuvelier, "I think I can: *mademoiselle* is a sentimentalist."

Tina considered that. She had laid the charge against herself in the past and had repeated it that day. She thought it odd that he should have found the very word.

"That's just my trouble," she confessed. "Clever of you to see it, for most men like you would have thought me—well, practical, to say the least of it."

His shadow made a modest gesture revealed by the white of the bandage.

"No, not clever, alas, *mademoiselle*. Like so many things, it is clever in the sound only. I might as well 'ave said that you were an 'umanbeing. Sentiment rules us all. Yet it is odd 'ow we 'ate to admit it. Even you—you say it is your 'trouble.' And why is it your trouble?"

"That would be a long story, monsieur."

"Then I regret that it is not for me," he mourned.

They had turned off Queen Wilhelmina street down a narrow side track branching off at right angles. The jungle snapped to about them, shutting out Netherlandia. They seemed to have stepped into another world—into another universe, indeed, for the sky was hidden and the fireflies were like stars in a new heaven. Insects shrilled and burred amid the walls of lush vegetation. In their nostrils was the smell of warm, wet earth fertile and quick bearing, mixed with the pungent breath of decay. The air was full of a sense of energy in contrast with the stagnation of man's village by the bay. It spoke of a myriad lives—full of beauty, tragedy, and excitement—running their reckless and busy span among the leaves.

"But where does Johnnie live out here?" Tina asked, as if they had traveled miles from Li-Goon's.

"It is only the brief way further. 'E took over poor 'Obson's 'ouse. If there was the time I should much 'ave wished to tell to you the story of that poor 'Obson, the woman hater arrested for bigamy."

But M. Cuvelier was not to have the opportunity of exercising his arts again in the tale of Hobson. The path took a bend, and they came out into the clearing where the house stood. Immediately Tina stood still, ceasing to be the analytical companion of M. Cuvelier. He appreciated the fact.

"I leave you now," he said. "There is Mis-tair Summers upon the veranda. I leave you."

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(To be continued.)

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Window Display By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The wax figures grouped in the window of Mittenmauser Brothers' fashion emporium might have stepped right from the finale of a 1927 revue. Indeed, the young man in the Hollywood straw and the Bellport brand flannels is almost handsome enough for the movies. Mr. Zimmel, the window dresser, has aimed at that expensive simplicity which is so necessary an attribute of good dressers.

Meet Joe, the tonsorial expert, who, as you may have guessed from the handsome floral offering in the window, has opened a new shop. The boys from the Premier Social club sent Joe the floral display, and right proud he is of it.

The trick couch, hand operated by Augusta, the chocolate tinted demonstrator in the furniture display window, is about to be transformed before our very eyes into a big double bed for the benefit of any passing shoppers who care to stop, look, and learn.

Judging by the crowds which gather around the plate glass front of the pet shop it would seem that the dog, cat, and monkey window displays have the most appeal.

The court windows of the Alice apartments, while not quite so ritzy as those in the front of the building, are not lacking in human interest. Reading from the left we have: The careless young man (apartment 3D) who hates to pull down the shades while dressing; the elderly lady across the court (apartment 5C), who from the privacy of her curtains takes careful note of the young man and is properly shocked; and the large blonde (apartment 4B) who does her cleaning and drying and most of her eating by her window.

Those end-of-the-season millinery displays with "any hat in this window $5" in the foreground cause no end of trouble in the home. A husband in arrears because he forgot Caddy's birthday, or neglected to telephone that he was bringing Lewis home to dinner, or some such wrongdoing, thinks, "Now is the time to get in right with the wife," without a thought of the head size.

The plate glass front of the Elite market is given over to Eliza, the store cat, on Sundays in place of the weekday assortment of choice sea food and other delicacies of the season. Eliza is having a romp with a bluebottle, thus relieving for the time being that feeling of Sabbath day boredom.

Mrs. Florence Portal of "Ye Opene Doore" gift shop is in the very act of assembling a window display. This is no easy matter, as any one who has ever run or caused to run a gift shop will tell you. Everything has to be scattered carefully around the window so that the ensemble will look as though a very expensive child had been called away from its playthings.

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Frigidaire keeps the most perishable foods fresh – *without ice and without attention!*

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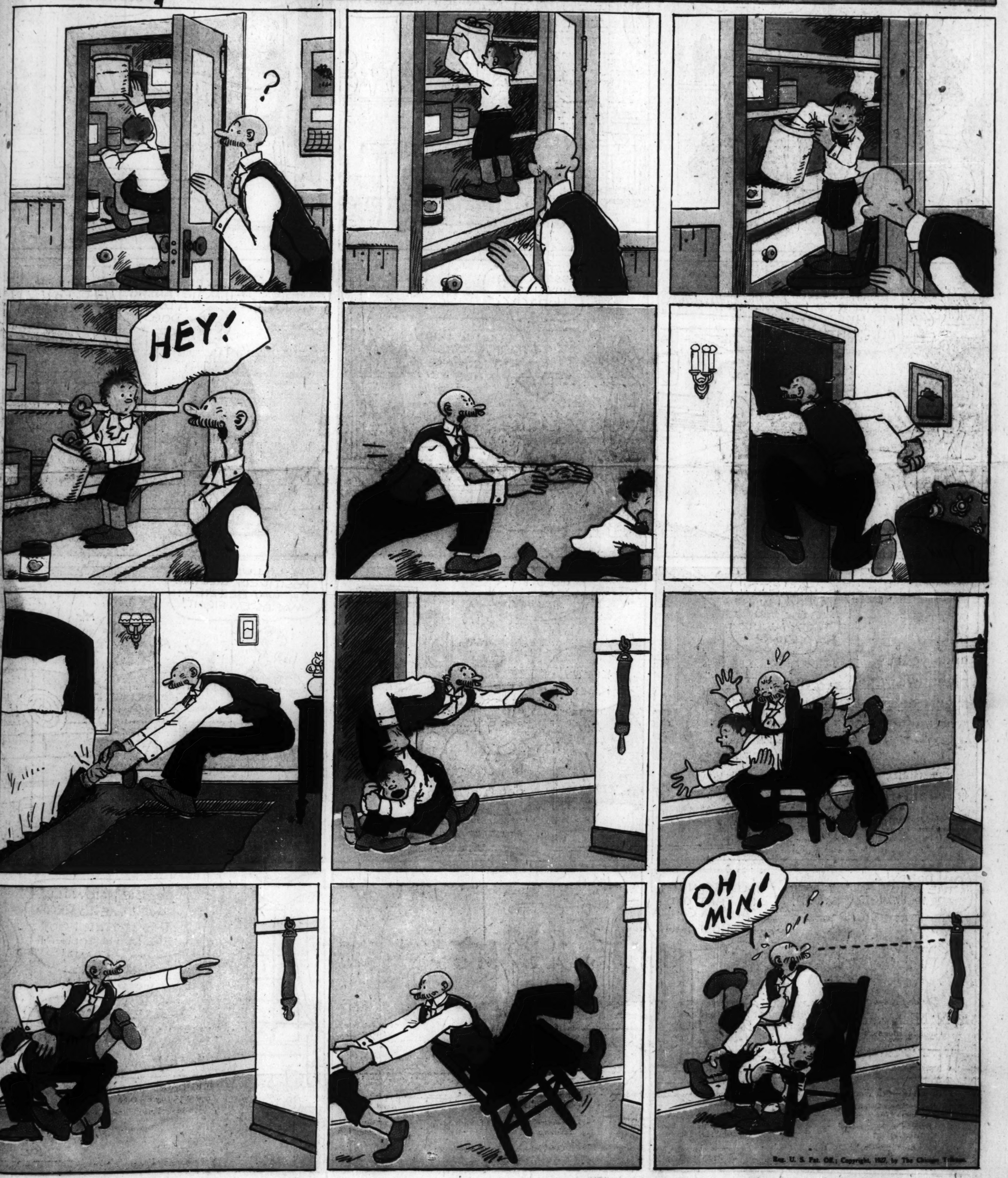
THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD TEEN

TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT.

THERE IS NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT TO WIN LILLUMS AWAY FROM HAROLD, WHILE THAT SOFA SHEIK IS PLAYING SOLDIER AT THE MILITARY TRAINING CAMP!

THIRTY BUCKS A DOZEN? HOLY CATS! THEM ROSES MUST'A BEEN WEANED ON GOLD FISH!

BEEZIE WAS JUST IN AND BOUGHT A FIVE-POUND BOX OF CHOCLATS - AND I THINK HE MADE A BEE-LINE FOR LILLUM'S HOUSE!

A GEDUNK A DAY WILL KEEP THE BLUES AWAY

LITTLE SWEETS FOR THE SWEET LITTLE LADY!

OH! BEEZIE! - AND YOU CARRIED ALL THAT UP HERE FOR JUST LITTLE ME?

POP HAD TH' RIGHT HUNCH! FAT STUFF IS HERE ALL RIGHT!

PRETTY JUST LOVES TO BE FUSSED OVER - WHY, HERE'S HORACE?

H'LO!

I DUNNO WHY IT IS - DOGS JUST TAKE NACHULLY TO ME!

I'LL GET A DISH FOR THIS CANDY!

TH' BIG APPLE SAUCER - I'VE SEEN HIM TIE CANS TO A LOT OF DOGS!

GIT 'EM BOY!

COME, KITTY! KITTY! I WANT TO USE YOU FOR A MINUTE OR TWO!

GO GIT 'EM - FANNY!

KITCHY! KITCHY!

OH! LILLUMS! IT'S POSITIVELY BRUTAL TH' WAY BEEZIE MAKES 'EM FIGHT!

GRRR

FSSST

HALP!!!

OH! DADDY! THE BOYS ARE FIGHTING

FAT STUFF!

YOU THROWED IN THAT CAT AND I'M GONNA BUST YAH!

I'M A MAN OF PEACE!

GOODIE! NOW I'LL HAVE TIME TO READ THIS LETTER I GOT FROM HAROLD AT CAMP!

CARL ED

Moon Mullins

HEY!
SHHH!

MRS. GINRICKEY'S HAVIN' SOME KIND OF A PARTY TONIGHT, MOON, AND SHE TOLD ME TO AST YOU TO COME OVER.
THAT'S FUNNY- I THOUGHT SHE DIDN'T WANT TO HAVE NOTHIN' TO DO WITH ME SOCIALLY.

MULLINS - PERHAPS YOU DO NOT KNOW IT BUT MY HUSBAND IS A SOMNAMBULIST.
I THOUGHT SO, BUT I NEVER COME RIGHT OUT AND CALLED HIM ONE.

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I MEAN- HE WALKS IN HIS SLEEP AND TO-NIGHT HE HAS GONE TO BED EARLY AND I AM ENTERTAINING SOME LADIES AT BRIDGE - SO I AM WILLING TO GIVE YOU TWO DOLLARS TO SEE THAT HE STAYS IN BED.
SURE.

THEY AIN'T ANY USE IN ME MAKIN' A HARD JOB OF THIS, KAYO = I'M GONNA TAKE A NAP AND YOU RUN GET A ROPE AND TIE HIS LEG TO MINE SO IF HE STARTS TO GET UP I'LL KNOW IT. AND TURN OUT TH' LIGHT.
ZZZ
ALL RIGHT.

ZZZ
ZZZ
I WISHT I HADN'T DOUSED TH' LIGHT TILL I GOT THIS JOB. DONE — I CAN'T HARDLY SEE WHAT I'M DOIN'

HEY!

HEY!
ZZZ

HEY! WELL, IF I CAN'T WAKE HIM UP HOLLERIN' AT HIM.
ZZZZZZ

OH!
HORRORS.
OW!
SPAT!

So?
GOOD HEAVENS! I WAS NEVER SO EMBARRASSED.
ZZZ

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW HE GOT UP, MOON- I TIED HIS LEG TO YOURS
YOU'RE CRAZY! YOU TIED MY LEGS TOGETHER!

Little Orphan Annie

LISTEN TO WHAT SOLOMON SAYS HERE, SANDY— "GO TO THE ANT, THOU SLUGGARD; CONSIDER HER WAYS AND BE WISE." I BET IF THAT OLD GEEZER HAD EVER GOT A BUNCH O' RED ANTS TANGLED UP IN HIS WHISKERS HE'D NEVER HAVE MADE A CRACK LIKE THAT—

HAROLD GRAY

YUH KNOW, SANDY, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE TH' WOODS WHEN YUH WANTA JUST GET AWAY ALL BY YERSELF AN' SORTA THINK THINGS OVER— QUIET— PEACEFUL— NOTHIN' TO BOTHER YUH—

MOST FOLKS ARE ALWAYS WORRYIN' 'BOUT SOMETHIN' AN' USUALLY IT'S FOOLISH— NOW JUST LOOK HOW CONTENTED THOSE BIRDS ARE UP THERE— LISTEN TO 'EM SING— DON'T SEE THEM WORRYIN'—

MR. FLINT'S WORRYIN' NOW 'BOUT HIS BANK— THINKS HE'S LOSIN' MONEY OR SOMETHIN'— EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE WORRYIN', 'BOUT SOMETHIN' MOST O' TH' TIME—

LOOK AT TH' VIEW, SANDY— ISN'T IT PRETTY? YESSIR, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE TH' WOODS TO JUST FORGET EVER'THING AN' FEEL SAFE AN' RESTFUL—

HEY! WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU, NOW? AREN'T HAVIN' A FIT, ARE YUH?

CAN'T BE FLEAS— I SCRUBBED YUH GOOD ONLY YESTERDAY— SAY— HAVE YOU GONE BUGS OR SOMETHIN'?

OH!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! SOMETHIN' IS CRAWLIN' ALL OVER ME— AN' BITIN', TOO— OH-H-H--H-- IT'S ANTS!!!

QUICK, SANDY— WE'VE BEEN SITTIN' ON AN ANT HILL— THERE MUST BE MILLIONS OF 'EM AND THEY'RE ALL OVER ME—

DON'T STOP, SANDY— FOLLOW ME— IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE—

THAT JUST GOES TO SHOW YUH, SANDY— SOON AS YUH FIGGER YOU'VE LEFT ALL YER TROUBLES BEHIND YUH, AND YOU TURN AROUND TO LOOK, YOU BACK INTO SOMETHIN' A LOT WORSE TO WORRY 'BOUT EVERY TIME—

ARF!

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Smitty

REMEMBER, ALWAYS BE A GOOD DOG OR---

S'MATTER PUPS? WHATCHA TREMBLIN' ABOUT? SCARED OF SOMETHIN'?

HEY YOU! DID YOU SEE A LITTLE MUTT COME AROUND THE CORNER?

NOSIR

C'MERE! I WANT THAT HOUND

I KNOW IT!!

I'LL GET THAT KID AND THE MUTT TOO

SHHH! THERE HE GOES

WE GAVE HIM TH' SLIP! I'LL TAKE YOU OVER TO MY HOUSE

PUT THAT DOG OUT! ONE IS ENOUGH IN THIS HOUSE -- TAKE HIM OUT THIS INSTANT

AW MA

GEE WHIZ, PUP! THAT'S A TOUGH BREAK! MA WON'T LET YOU STAY AT OUR HOUSE - GEE, I CAN'T LEAVE YOU ALL ALONE

A NICE LIL' FELLA LIKE YOU OUGHTA HAVE A NICE HOME -- BETCHA YOU'D BE HAPPY IF YOU HAD A NICE PLACE ALL OF YOUR OWN

MY FIFI!!

TAKE FIFI IN AND GIVE HIM HIS PERFUMED BAWTH

'ERE'S HIS COAT

AND WE SHALL PUT HIM IN THE GILDED ROOM, MAM.

CRACKED ICE!! NO WONDER TH' POOR FELLA RAN AWAY!!

WINKLE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

THERE Y'ARE! HOW'S THAT??

FINE! I ALWAYS SAID THEM HOLES OUGHT'A BE BIGGER!!

HAVE Y'BEEN PLAYIN' THIS GAME LONG, MISTER??

OH, NO! TO TELL TH' TRUTH, THIS IS ONLY TH' SECOND TIME I'VE PLAYED GOLF IN MY LIFE!

NOW, WHERE TH' HECK IS THAT BALL??

YER STANDIN' RIGHT OVER IT! GET BACK A WAYS SO'S YA CAN SEE IT!!

WELL, I SEE IT ALL RIGHT, BUT NOW I CAN'T HIT IT!!

NAW! YER TOO FAR AWAY NOW!! COME ON UP CLOSER — I'LL TELL YA WHEN YER NEAR ENOUGH!!

OOOF

NOW YER ALL SET!! DON'T QUIT TRYIN' — IT ONLY TAKES ONE SOCK, Y'KNOW!!

BY GOSH, I WON'T QUIT TILL I HIT THAT DARNED BALL IF I BREAK MY ARMS DOIN' IT!!

THAT'S TH' STUFF!

HE'LL PROB'LY DIG A TUNNEL TO CHINA BEFORE HE HITS THAT BALL! I'M GOIN' OVER TO TH' CLUBHOUSE AN' GET A DRINK OF WATER — I'M THIRSTY!!

BY GOLLY — I HIT IT — AND HOW!!!

GOSH, LOOK WHERE I HIT THAT BALL! WAY OFF TH' COURSE!! BY RIGHTS MY CADDY OUGHT'A BE CHASIN' AFTER IT! WONDER WHERE HE WENT??

NOW I S'POSE TH' THING FOR ME TO DO IS HIT THIS BALL OUT OF THIS EXCAVATION AN' BACK ON TH' COURSE!!

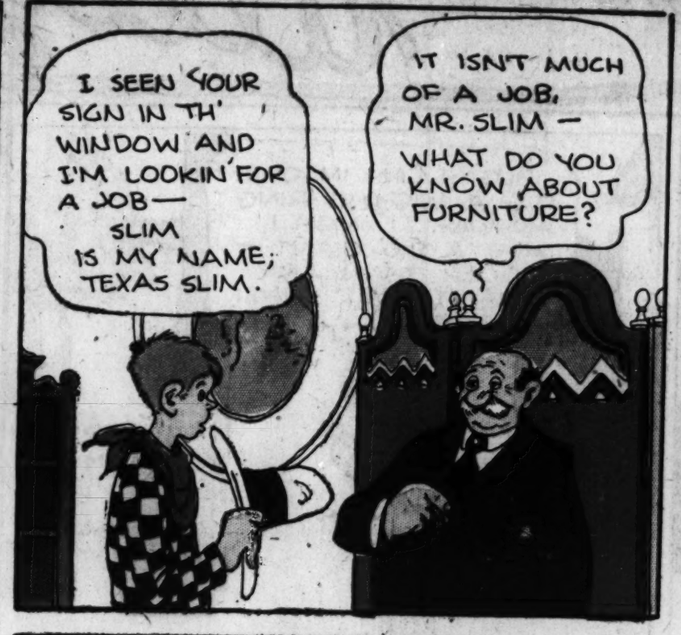
HOLY JUMPIN' JELLYBEANS!! LOOK'A TH' SIZE OF TH' HOLE THAT GUY DUG!!!

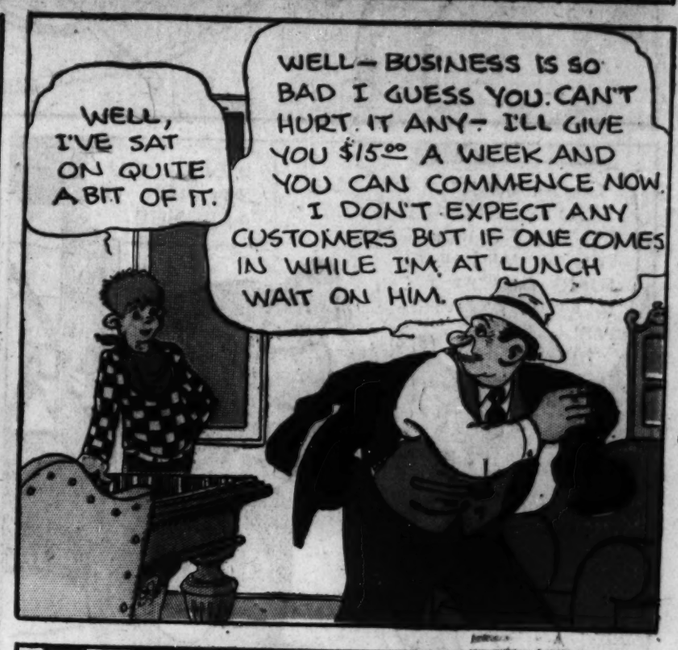
BRANNER

IN WHICH

TEXAS SLIM

CARRIES HIS ORDERS OUT THOROUGHLY





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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 19, 1927.

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Gasoline Alley

I JES' WISHED IT WOULD BE THIS LONG.

UNCA WALT, I FOUND A RING. DO YOU THINK IT'S A WISHING RING AN' IF I RUB IT AN' WISH WILL I GET MY WISH?

WELL, YOU CAN TRY IT AN' SEE.

BUT I CAN IMAGINE IT'S A WISHING RING ANYWAY. I WISH I WAS A BIG GIANT — BIGGER THAN ANY GIANT EVER WAS.

NOW I WISH I WAS REAL SMALL- SMALLER THAN A MOUSE.

I'M TOO SMALL NOW. A CHICKEN MIGHT EAT ME. I WISH I WAS UP IN THAT CLOUD.

THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG. THIS IS MORE FUN THAN ANYTHING.

I CAN SEE EVERYTHING THAT'S GOIN' ON FROM UP HERE. I WISH I HAD A PARACHUTE.

WHEE! ID LIKE TO LAND IN A SWELL CAR ALL READY TO SCOOT!

THIS IS GREAT! AN' I WISH I COULD JUMP AS FAR AS A GRASSHOPPER COULD IF HE WERE AS BIG AS ME.

THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE I LIKE TO DO— THAT'S WALK ON TOP OF THE WATER.

WAIT I WANT A RIDE!

IS IT A WISHING RING?

YES, UNCA WALT. I JES' RUBBED IT AN' WISHED YOU'D GIVE ME A DIME FOR A CHOCOLATE BAR.

HERE'S THE DIME. IT MUST BE A REALLY TRULY WISHING RING.

I KNEW IT WAS. THANKS UNCA WALT.

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